5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Scattered clouds preceded by early morning fog, rising temperature in afternoon. Tomorrow—Fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 57; low, 52.

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Hitler Will Address Reichstag Tomorrow

58,541 See Yanks Beat Reds, 2-1; Keller Hero

Single by Dickey Wins First Game of Series; Derringer, Ruffing Have Duel

Picture Story of the Game, Page 18.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 4.—Yankee power, inexorable and destructive, unshackled itself from the pitching of Paul Derringer in the ninth inning today, erupted in one vicious outburst and delivered the opening game of the 1939 World Series to the American League.

By the score of 2 to 1, the Yankees triumphed over Cincinnati's Reds in a game that can claim a place among World Series epics. But the crash of Yankee base hits in the ninth was something of an anticlimax, overshadowed by the stupidity and doubtful strategy of the Reds, the four-hit pitching performance of Red Ruffing and the brilliantly merciless play of the Yankees' infield.

Derringer, a gallant figure on the mound for the Reds in his duel with Ruffing, was battling to preserve a 1-1 tie in the ninth in the face of an array of left-handed batting might of the Yankees when the final blow fell—a single to centerfield by Bill Dickey. With an approving roar, 58,541 World Series fans made for the exits as Dickey's blow scored Charley Keller.

Keller Triple Starts It

It was Keller, only two years removed from the University of Maryland campus, who virtually doomed the Reds' hopes of winning this World Series opener when he whacked a long, line-drive three-bagger to right centerfield with one out in the ninth. In that crisis, Cincinnati strategy called for Joe DiMaggio to be deliberately walked for double-play purposes and bring Dickey to the plate.

That, for the Reds, was a tragic mistake. Dickey hit into no double play. What he did was to win the ball game by lashing into a Derringer curve and banging it into center for a single.

For Derringer, it was a brutal defeat, and even the hostile New York throng raised a cheer to the big righthander from Springfield, Ky., as he dejectedly left the field with the echo of Dickey's blow, because he had staged an inspiring pitching show against the American League champions. Until those two game-winning Yankee hits in the ninth, Derringer had, like Ruffing, pitched four-hit ball.

Berger's Foolhardy Throw

He might, conceivably have won the ball game, 1 to 0, and deserved to have won it by that classic score, because the first Yankee run spawned from a foolhardy throw by Leftfielder Wally Berger in the fifth inning, and in the ninth Rightfielder Ival Goodman actually had his glove on Kellar's drive before dropping it.

In the archives reserved for World Series boners, Berger's play on Babe Dahlgren's two-bagger in the fifth inning will have a prominent place, for it was an unpardonable throw to the wrong base which enabled Joe Gordon to score from first with the first Yankee run of the game, erasing a 1-to-0 lead of the Reds.

It was the despised bottom of the Yankee batting order that inspired that fifth-inning run that tied the score at 1 to 1. Seventh-place hitter, Joe Gordon, singled to left-field with one out and then it was

See SERIES, Page 21, Column 2.

He's Out—I Hope!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Powel Crosley, jr., owner of the Cincinnati Reds, and his daughter, Page Crosley, follow the course of high fly from their box at Yankee Stadium. They saw their team defeated by the Yankees, 2-1.

Senators Win Census Bureau Patronage War

Obtain Choice of Candidates for Heads Of District Areas

By John B. Oakes.
Post Staff Writer

In Europe, war may still be raging; but on the home front, peace reigns once again—for the time being.

To the accompaniment of soft lights and sweet music, the incipient battle between the Census Bureau and anti-New Deal Democrats in Congress over patronage rights in naming census takers was brought gently to a close, with the Congressional warriors claiming victory. But one embarrassing question remains.

New Appeasement

A six-week course was started last week in Washington to instruct some 170 candidates for the 102 positions of area manager in the 1940 census. In some cases, the Census Bureau had brought in candidates who were totally unacceptable to their Senators—and this was the principal cause of the Senatorial complaints.

But now, with the new appeasement policy, the bureau has requested these Senators to name their own candidates. The result may be that some of the men now attending the school will find, at the end of the course, that they have been pushed aside by late comers.

It is understood, however, that they will not be left in the cold, but will be given jobs of "assistant area managers."

Some Want Civil Service

Feelings on Capitol Hill were ruffled, and Democrats in both Houses, who have not always seen eye to eye with the Administration, declared they were being deprived of the time-honored right of appointing employes for the 1940 census. These employes, including more than 500 district supervisors and 121,000 enumerators, would begin

See CENSUS, Page 4, Column 4.

Latvia to Cede Air, Navy Bases, Moscow Says

Russia Demands Port In Rumania, Say Turks; Bulgaria Asks Dobruja

By Witt Hancock,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Oct. 4.—Reports of the conclusion of a Russian-Latvian agreement giving the Soviet air and naval bases in the neighboring Baltic state reached Moscow tonight.

As Josef Stalin pressed his diplomatic campaign, foreign quarters advanced the possibility that Russia also would attempt to strengthen her hand in the Middle East, age-old theater of Russian-British rivalry, once she has completed negotiations with her European neighbors.

Foreign Minister Karl Selter of Estonia tonight exchanged instruments of ratification of the Russian-Estonian mutual assistance pact with a representative of the Soviet foreign office at Tallinn, Tass reported.

May Demand Rumanian Base

The pact, which permits Russia to place 25,000 troops at strategic points and build air and naval bases in three localities in Estonia, became operative immediately.

(Istanbul reports said Soviet spokesmen had told Turkish Foreign Minister Saracoglu, as unofficial spokesman for the Balkan states, that Russia demands naval base rights at Constanza, Rumania's chief Black Sea port, as well as the right to send troops through the Balkan countries under "mutual assistance" pacts.

(Bucharest reports said negotiations for a Balkan neutral bloc had broken down over Rumanian refusal of Bulgarian demands for return of the Dobrudja, in which Constanza is situated.)

Afghan Proposals Rumored

(A semi-official report in Riga, capital of Latvia, said the Latvian-Russian accord would be signed tonight. Informed sources there said the agreement would give Russia

See SOVIET, Page 7, Column 1.

Washington Will Recognize Safe Drivers With Prize Tags

By Howard F. Wentworth.

For the first time in Washington's long campaign against traffic evils, individual motorists are going to receive official recognition for their part in helping to safeguard city streets.

Sponsored by The Washington Post and Station WJSV, in co-operation with the Metropolitan Police Department and Office of the Director of Vehicles and Traffic, plans to reward drivers for outstanding acts of courtesy and caution will be inaugurated tonight with a special broadcast over WJSV at 10:45 o'clock.

Two drivers a week will be selected to receive awards. At subsequent broadcasts over WJSV, the chosen motorists will be presented with special safety tags issued by the Department of Vehicles and Traffic. The tags—similar in size to present Congressional plates—will bear the inscription "1940 Safety Award, District of Columbia." They will be attached to cars directly above the front or rear license plate.

Maj. Brown has instructed traffic policemen to "observe carefully the operation of motor vehicles and note any unusual act of courtesy or safety on the part of the driver beyond the usual compliance with regulations which would tend to promote safety by protecting pedestrians and other motorists."

The officers will submit reports to Capt. Milton D. Smith, traffic division commander, detailing their observations, with the time, date and location of the "outstanding act," together with license number of the vehicle observed.

The award winner will then be selected on the basis of his or her past traffic record, together with the observed contribution to safety

See AWARD, Page 4, Column 2.

Lippmann Answers Senator Borah

In opening the debate on the embargo law, Senator Borah asked Congress to consider "the effect in the minds" of warring nations any proposed legislation might have.

In The Post this morning, Walter Lippmann takes issue with Senator Borah, and analyzes the effects of shaping American policy by any such rule.

Page 11

Nazi Troops, Planes Rush To Westwall

Both Sides Are Ready For Huge Offensive; French Rout Germans In Battle of Tanks

By G. H. Archambault.
Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Oct. 4.—Barring surprises—in the diplomatic field, because in the military field they seem well nigh impossible now—the situation on the front seems well defined today. All available forces on either side are concentrated and ready for action.

So far as the French are concerned, concentration was concluded some time ago; as far as the Germans are concerned, they had to bring troops back from Poland, but radio broadcasts today quote the Berlin Boersen-Zeitung as follows:

"All German land, air and sea forces are now in the west and ready for attack."

The question, therefore, is who will make the first move, when and how?

Planes, Troops Rush West

[Germany is rushing warplanes and tens of thousands of additional troops to the Western Front for a desperate war to the finish that may be unleashed in the wake of Adolf Hitler's "last concrete peace proposal" before the Reichstag Friday, the United Press said.—Editor's note.]

For the moment the British army may be left out of account although it potentially is great. Presently it is more in the nature of a reserve.

On the Allied side, initiative of a general battle appears improbable; it would come within the definition "rash offensives" which they discountenance. Tactical initiative fully answers the present purpose and it is consistently being retained.

It has enabled Gen. Georges' group of armies in four weeks to enter German territory all along the line from the Moselle to the Rhine, to come within easy striking distance of the Westwall and to place the greater part of the Maginot Line out of range of German guns.

Can Afford to Wait

Gen. Georges has methodically eliminated all the salients in his lines which today are virtually straight and consolidated on positions dominating all possible German zones of approach.

Consequently the Allies can afford to wait the enemy's move. Generalissimo Gamelin's plan is his secret but it is reasonable to suppose he would welcome an enemy attack. It would clarify the strategic situation and there is much to be said in favor of a defensive battle, followed immediately by a general counter-offensive.

The choice for the German high command is limited. Col. Gen. von Brauchitsch's plans are his secret, too, but French military circles attach no little importance to precedents as far as German strategy is concerned. They add that whatever these plans may have been, they have now been bereft of the element of surprise.

Germans May Launch Assault

The Germans may decide they have ceded enough ground and launch a massive frontal assault with fresh troops on what they judge to be the weakest part of the French lines in order to recapture all lost positions at one swoop. They adopted this move repeatedly between 1915 and 1917 during the World War; operations at Verdun and at Caporetto (against the Italians) were based on similar tactics.

In such a move they could use their armored divisions on at least two points—in the extreme western sector between the Moselle and the Saar and eastward, south of Zweibruecken, at both of which points the terrain is favorable for progress of mechanized columns. But a frontal attack of this sort, however successful, must inevitably spend itself against the Maginot Line. Its value, therefore, would be chiefly moral—to repel the enemy from German soil.

The second possibility is an attack on both French wings simultaneously, that is to say, along the Moselle to the west and at the right angle which the Maginot and the Westwall form when they swerve south to follow the Rhine Valley.

The armored columns can find a passage near the Moselle. Two highways are available, one from the north from Frankfort-on-the-Main, the other from the east from Mu-

See FRONT, Page 6, Column 3.

Senate Defers Vote on Splitting Repeal From Neutrality Bill

Test on Recommitting Measure Delayed Until Monday

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Senate yesterday heard leaders of opposing neutrality schools renounce partisanship, condemn American involvement in war, jointly urge an "invincible" American defense and then sharply part company on the keystone embargo repeal issue.

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, second Administration speaker, charged the embargo law serves only to encourage European "aggressors," discriminates in their favor and threatens "our being plunged into war through the sinking of American ships and American cargoes."

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, second opposition orator, challenged this view, contending embargo repeal will make America an "arsenal" for one set of belligerents and a "target" for the other. He said "this is the road that may lead us toward war, and I will not voluntarily take it."

The German Embassy last night took a hand in the Senate neutrality fight when it denied that Germany would list tobacco, important American export product, as conditional contraband unless Great Britain does.

The embassy statement followed published reports that doubtful tobacco State votes in Senate and House might support repeal of the arms embargo as result of contraband listing of tobacco by Germany.

Senator Bailey (Democrat), of North Carolina, announced Tuesday he had received "official" information that tobacco would be considered contraband by Germany.

Subsequently, the State Department verified it had been notified, effective September 14, that Germany would consider contraband all "foodstuffs (including livestock), beverages, tobacco and the like."

The British list, announced here September 5 by the British Embassy, did not name tobacco.

The blunt, raven-haired Connally, speaking with spontaneous disregard for his prepared text, and the lucid, rhetorically precise Vandenberg, talking for the first time in his 12 Senate years without yielding for

See NEUTRAL, Page 6, Column 1.

Harris & Ewing

Taking up the debate on the new neutrality bill yesterday where Senators Pittman and Borah left off Monday were Senators Tom Connally (left), of Texas, and Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, representing the Administration forces and the isolationists, respectively. They paused for a friendly parley before taking the floor

Neutral Italy Held Proof of Allies' Strength

Duce Couldn't Afford Aloofness if Hitler Had A Chance, Says Augur

By Augur.
Copyright by New York Times.

London, Oct. 4.—Benito Mussolini's insistence on Italian neutrality is beyond doubt the best proof of the overwhelming strength of the military position of Great Britain and France.

The principal, if not the only reason, for the Italian attitude is Mussolini's conviction that at the final reckoning Italy must not be on the losing side. If in spite of Adolf Hitler's urgent demand Mussolini remains aloof from the struggle, it means that he firmly believes that the Siegfried Line and not the Maginot finally will be broken.

Il Duce's Verdict

When at the outbreak of war, Hitler sent a friendly greeting to Mussolini, proclaiming proudly at the same time that Germany can fight alone, it was certain that he was merely trying to mislead the world in regard to the true nature of Il Duce's attitude.

In London we knew that Mussolini had taken the pretext of the Russo-German pact to deny the ideological characteristics of the war against Poland. Thus in the war he found a long-sought pretext to slip from under the yoke of an Italo-German military treaty.

Still the British and French governments were acquainted with the difficulties besetting the Duce's path. Living in the shadow of its German partner, Italy could not afford to take any risks for fear of bringing down Hitler's vengeance.

Turks Stand By

From the first day of war it was certain the Italian attitude in the final resort would depend on the strength of the Anglo-French position on the Rhine. If Hitler had the slightest chance of victory in that section, or rather as long as such chance existed, Mussolini could not compromise his position by openly breaking away.

That is the reason why the reiteration of Italian neutrality at the present juncture gives great satisfaction to the Anglo-French allies. It is a verdict on the military situation by a cold-blooded critic who also has the advantage of possessing intimate knowledge of the essential facts.

Another source of satisfaction is the refusal of the Turkish government to recognize the Russo-German partition of Poland. That again

See AUGUR, Page 5, Column 1.

The War Today

- FUEHRER HITLER summoned his Reichstag for Friday to hear his expected "last offer" of peace, and prepared today to make triumphal entry into conquered Warsaw as Nazis planned a Polish puppet state.
- GERMAN TROOPS apparently were massing behind the Westwall in preparation for a possible "big push" if the Allies, as expected, reject Hitler's "peace ultimatum."
- ITALY'S NEUTRALITY, says Augur, is proof of Il Duce's recognition of Anglo-French strength, and indication he is holding back to make sure who's winning.
- SOVIET RUSSIA and Estonia ratified, after long delay, a pact allowing Russia to keep 25 000 troops in Estonia; Latvian and Lithuanian pacts are believed near; Russia is reported aiming next move at Afghanistan.
- FRANCE FOLLOWED Britain's virtual rejection in advance of Hitler's offers as Premier Daladier addressed the Chamber foreign committee.

All U. S. Networks To Carry Hitler Speech

New York, Oct. 4 (INS).—The three major American radio networks—Columbia, National and Mutual—will carry Adolf Hitler's speech to the Reichstag next Friday beginning at 6 a. m. E. S. T., it was announced tonight.

(Washington stations carrying the speech include WMAL, WRC, WOL and WJSV.)

Paris Rejects Any 'Truce to Prepare War'

Daladier Makes Clear His Position on Offers Hitler May Advance

By P. J. Philip
Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Oct. 4.—In words as firm as those of Prime Minister Chamberlain in the House of Commons yesterday, Premier Daladier today outlined his government's attitude toward any peace "offer" which may be made by Germany and Russia.

France does not want a truce between two agressions, he is reported to have told the foreign committee of the Chamber of Deputies, but a lasting peace which will guarantee fully her national security along with that of all nations.

In that phrase "truce" between two acts of aggression, the premier summed up the general French attitude toward Adolf Hitler's expected proposals, for that is all that it is considered they would amount to.

There is no doubt here that the Fuehrer is not willing to undertake war now against France and Great Britain combined. In Mein Kampf he preached that they must be separated and destroyed one at a time. He needs time also, it is argued here, to absorb what he has swallowed and to develop his

See FRENCH, Page 7, Column 3.

Wales Concerned for Welfare Of Girls in Blackout 'Goings On'

By the Associated Press

Cardiff, Wales, Oct. 4.—Gray-haired aldermen of Glamorgan County pondered the moral welfare of auxiliary army girls during blackouts today with special scrutiny of "gossip and goings on" concerning soldiers billeted around farms.

Alderman Hubert Jenkins suggested a 9 o'clock curfew and complained that some young men were "not behaving themselves as they should." He said the county had a moral duty to the girls to do something about it.

Alderman David Davies said good girls needed no looking after and Alderman the Rev. D. Thomas declared:

"If you are going to put a barbed-wire fence around these girls it will be like the 'trespassers will be prosecuted' sign I saw on the fields when I was a boy. They were the only fields I went in."

The aldermen finally decided to take up with the Auxiliary Army authority the question of who was responsible for looking out for the girls after hours.

Eire Plans Blackouts

Dublin, Oct. 4 (AP).—Premier De Valera told the Irish Senate tonight a compulsory blackout would be put into effect in Ireland in the near future although Ireland is neutral in Britain's war with Germany.

At present there is a semi-blackout with street lights shaded.

The Senate was told present restrictions are inadequate, however, as Dublin could be seen 150 miles away by enemy planes.

A complete blackout would be intended to prevent any belligerent planes from using lights in Ireland as guideposts.

Fuehrer Will Enter Polish Capital Today As 'Savior'

Warsaw Combed to Make Entry Safe; Chamberlain Held Berlin's Peace Hope

By Otto D. Tolischus
Copyright by The New York Times.

Berlin, Oct. 4.—While his new Bolshevist partner is busy imprisoning and exterminating the bourgeoisie and nobility in eastern Poland, Fuehrer Hitler prepares to enter Warsaw tomorrow not only as a triumphant conqueror but also in the role of the savior of his share of Poland and of peace.

It will be his third triumphal entry into a capital.

Occupation of Warsaw by German troops was completed yesterday and the German police, which trembles for Hitler's safety, is combing the ruined city "to clean out" all dangerous elements.

However, now that the "liquidation of the Polish problems has been completed," the salvation of a rump Poland, rather than the conquest and partition of the Polish state, is expected to become the dominant point in argumentation in the campaign to win over at least part of the Polish population and to find a Pole willing to establish a puppet government.

Speaks at 6 A. M., E. S. T.

The same point also is expected to be one of the principal arguments for acceptance of inducements to be offered to western powers in Hitler's speech to the Reichstag which has been summoned for Friday noon (6 a. m., E. S. T.).

According to well-informed forecasts, Hitler will propose a status for Poland lying midway between Bohemia and Slovakia. If such forecasts are correct Poland would be included within the sphere of Reich interests as specified by the German-Russian pact but not in the Reich, itself. Germany would content itself with rounding out its 1914 borders, in which everything will be Germanized to the last inhabitant.

There is not supposed to be a "Reich Protector" in Poland as in Bohemia but it is assumed that whatever form is chosen, rump Poland will have even a less nominal sovereignty than Slovakia. It is assumed its foreign affairs will be administered entirely by Germany and in view of the population's bitter hatred of its conquerors and the menace of powerful Russia on Germany's eastern flank the German garrisons in Poland will be proportionately much larger than in Slovakia.

Puppet Government Reported Found

For such a solution, Germany is now trying to win the support of the Polish bourgeoisie and the nobility which are living in terror that the Bolshevization of eastern Poland may overtake them as well; and German quarters claim considerable success in that direction. Even a new puppet government is supposed to have been found, headed by a former Polish official who has been in close touch with the Germans for many years.

On the other hand, some German publications already include all of rump Poland within the German Reich borders in an outright annexation and in contrast to Slovakia, which is still being left outside.

At the same time, Hitler is expected to announce that if the Western powers accept his peace terms he will be ready to join in "organizing" a new peace in Europe. Some forecasts are circulated tonight that he will even go

See GERMAN, Page 6, Column 2.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

GILT OFF THE DOME

More pretty girls listened to Connally and Vandenberg yesterday than I've ever seen in the Senate galleries . . . Senator Tobey's determination to read some 25-year-old newspapers for perhaps four hours looked like the shadow of a filibuster to the naked eyes of some observers. . . . At moments Vandenberg reminded some of the older journalists of Daniel Webster.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

If every Senator speaks just once at the same length as the four opening speakers, it will require until December 1 for their first turns . . . Tourists were complaining because all admissions to the Senate gallery were by ticket.

* * * *

Millionaires, Cabinet members and Communists are all alike when they're haled before a Congressional committee to be quizzed: They must run the risk of being badly browbeaten. I've seen some pretty eminent genis get manhandled in a way that reminded me of a police third degree.

* * * *

To the Congressman from Siwash Corners J. P. Morgan and Harry Hopkins are both fair game. As for such rascals as Earl Browder and William Z. Foster, who have both been candidates for President of the U. S. A., they are Reds and get the same sort of going over that a pair of bank robbers or bank presidents might get.

Or a little extra.

* * * *

So veteran police reporters feel right at home at many a hearing on the Hill. Jaws are thrust out at witnesses; they quiver before the shouted question; they blush before the insulting insinuation and the loud innuendo. Voices are ferocious and hostile; the chairman growls and the gifted quizzer is never less than sarcastic.

"—new bosses at Geneva?"

I assume that the intention of the Congressional committees is to elicit information.

While the members might have less fun and not sound quite so important, I think they'd get more information if they were polite to their witnesses. That's what my old law professor used to say.

What's more, the witnesses aren't being tried for crimes; they're just witnesses—and free citizens.

* * * *

Incidentally, the loud yells from the embargo bloc that repeal of the embargo means war, and their attempts to make it seem that Congress is about to vote on a declaration of war, reminds old police reporters of an old police trick . . . Are they trying to slip a gat into F. D. R.'s pocket and then pinch him for violating the Sullivan law?

* * * *

Suggested ground rules for new League of Nations which Stalin and Hitler are rumored to be scheming:

Corpses of assassinated prime ministers must be removed from the lawn within 24 hours.

Every one must park his gat outside except us.

Small nations must be seen (if you look quick) and not heard.

"—espionage with music"

A strange tale was brought to Edgar Hoover's FBI headquarters the other day by a radio enthusiast who knows a lot about music.

He says he was almost thrown out on his ear there, and so took his tale to the Federal Communications Commission in search of a sympathetic audience.

* * * *

He was convinced, he said, that music could be used over the radio for espionage reports. By a prearranged code, he warned 'em, not only the titles of songs could be so used, especially on odd-hour phonograph record programs, but by changes in pitch and tempo which could be detected only by an erudite musician.

* * * *

The FBI, though it accepted the tip coyly, is hep, and may be obliged to hire Walter Damrosch to watch radio spies. Or it may be a way for Rudy Vallee to serve his country.

* * * *

Vandenberg spoke very deliberately, at less than 100 words a minute for his 13,000 words. . . . In two days several Senators have spent more time in the Chamber than they customarily spend in a month.

* * * *

POTOMAC PIFFLE: Latest wisecrack of the peace-at-any-price crowd is "Lafayette, we've been there!" . . . Some Congressmen who kept their phone numbers secret when their wives were here print 'em in the Record now that they're backing it . . . Congress has a sort of barracks room atmosphere with the wives back home taking care of children in school.

Stars Vibrate Best for U. S. Since July 4, 1776, Says Seer

Post Staff Photo

David Sturgis, of Paris, universal astrologer

Mystic Here to Choose Superman For Next President and Asserts F. B. I. Chief—Not Roosevelt—Is the Man

By Scott Hart

David Sturgis, universal astrologer, founder of universalism, and a mystic surrounded by celestial vibrations, arrived here yesterday from Paris, settled himself against the beflowered upholstery of a hotel chair, and launched an informal "John Edgar Hoover for President" boom.

But he himself is impartial, a mere interpreter of the vibrations and the stars. The lunation of September 13 to October 12 is the most importantly favorable one, as concerns the United States, since the signing of the Declaration of Independence, he began. And into this comes Representative William I. Sirovich (Democrat), of New York, and the night of the full moon of September 28.

Looking for Next President

The sequences disclose, too, why Sturgis came to Washington: "I am looking for the horoscope of a man, one who is above nation, race, creed and color. A man who is neither a Republican nor a Democrat. A man who takes no sides in this second World War. A man of audacity with the ardor of the stars. In brief, the next President of the United States . . ."

Sturgis fell into silence, meditatively; awakened suddenly as on the surge of celestial vibrations, compelling him to voice: "I might have found it, the evening of the full moon of September 28, in Harvey's Restaurant, when Congressman Sirovich introduced me to John Edgar Hoover. He is favored above all candidates whose horoscopes I have examined, to be the next occupant of the White House. Roosevelt, by his stars, hasn't a chance for a third term. John L. Lewis, born under the sign Aquarius, like Roosevelt, with Mars adversely "square" to his Sun—and the Sun rules the Presidency—is also out of the running.

"Mayor LaGuardia and Senator Barkley, a pair of Sagittarians, will never be the national leader. And this applies equally to District Attorney Dewey, another native of Aries, born between March 21 and April 19," he averred.

Yes, Indeedy, Says Seer

Sturgis, now occupying a room adjoining that of Sirovich at the Mayflower Hotel, was in Europe when the war (which he predicted) began. Here he now hopes to enlarge his Universal campaign. He termed the need for a Universal leader "desperate in this crucial hour."

Only America can raise up this man, he said. "And only the American women can make it possible at all. He is the only savior of their sons from death on the battlefield, he is the only savior of their daughters from a fate worse than death."

Senator Vandenberg, he said, is not suitable under the horoscope readings. "Why go on with such a list? None of them has a chance of election next November," he answered himself.

But J. Edgar Hoover, by his horoscope, "could be developed into such a balanced being," he believed. Sturgis resumed a meditation, briefly. But his being soon returned to the room, to meet the uestion: "That horoscope could lift him to the top of the Nation?"

"Yes, indeedy," was the reply.

Hopkins Advisers Propose Voluntary Curb on Prices

By Felix Cotten.

The Business Advisory Council of the Commerce Department, meeting here yesterday for the first time since June, agreed to act in a liaison capacity between the Government and business in trying by voluntary action to discourage any undue price advances as a result of war conditions.

W. Averell Harriman, council keep a watch on price developments and attempt to ascertain whether chairman, said the group would there was any field in which it could co-operate in preventing unwarranted increases.

The feeling among business leaders present, it was learned, was there had been no unjustified price increases, at least to any appreciable degree, and there was no prospect of sustained price advances in the future.

Some businessmen, in fact, expected the decline in prices of many commodities from recent high levels to continue to some extend. A recession was inevitable, it was felt, in view of the fact that sharp price advances at the outbreak of the war were due to a psychological condition.

The sudden price upswing was attributed to overanticipation for the most part instead of profiteering. Advances in prices of materials used in the manufacture or processing of other goods, however, it was pointed out, inevitably would cause increases in prices of the finished products.

In some cases, business leaders said, price increases have become unavoidable because the war has shut off supply sources of certain raw materials, or made the materials scarce or difficult to obtain.

Undersecretary of Commerce Noble, in an address opening the council meeting, urged co-operation in preventing undue price advances.

The council, official sources said, is confining its discussion at this two-day meeting chiefly to two topics—prices and Latin American trade expansion.

At the June meeting, there was a strong demand among the council's membership of 60 industrial and business leaders for drastic changes in the Wagner act. A delegation of eight members urged Prosident Roosevelt at a White House dinner to agree to revision of the act, and a report outlining specific recommendations for changes was submitted to Secretary of Commerce Hopkins. The report was never made public.

Harriman said the group would consider the long-range aspects of the Latin-American trade situation. This would involve helping to find additional outlets in this country for products of countries to the south in order that they might create dollar exchange with which to buy American products.

There appeared to be some doubt yesterday whether the State Department would sanction appointment of financial attaches to American diplomatic missions in principal Latin-American commercial centers to aid in solving exchange difficulties. Representatives of export and import organizations, at a meeting with Commerce Department officials, Tuesday, had recommended such a step.

Noble and James W. Young, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, led the discussion at a dinner with council members at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

The Department of Commerce has asked American commercial attaches stationed in Latin-American countries to compile information on canceled orders for equipment which these countries have placed with Germany, it was learned yesterday. The report, when completed, will be submitted to President Roosevelt.

The request for the data was made by Louis Domeratzky, head of the Regional Information Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Apparently, the study is being made in line with Administration efforts to increase trade with Latin-America.

Germany has been encountering difficulty in filling her orders with Latin-American countries under barter deals, because of the European war, the British blockade and the fact that her industrial capacity is now directed toward filling large munitions orders for the war.

It was learned Tuesday that the Chilean ministry of transportation had placed orders in December, 1937, for $3,700,000 of railroad equipment, which Germany failed to deliver. The equipment consisted of streamlined passenger cars and four electric locomotives.

A. F. L. Attacks U. S. Inquiry in Building Field

Speaker Urges Curb On Murphy's Office In Antitrust Probe

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Oct. 4—The American Federation of Labor armed itself today to carry on the struggle with the Congress of Industrial Organizations by voting to continue for another year the special assessment levied in 1937 when C. I. O. was pressing its campaign in the mass-production industries.

The convention also approved a more intensive campaign to organize workers in all lines of industry.

The special levy amounts to 1 cent per member a month.

A special meeting of metal trades and building trades chiefs took up union complaints that the Tennessee Valley Authority had refused to enter into closed-shop contracts with A. F. L. unions.

Charges Investigated

John P. Coyne, head of the A. F. L. building trades department, said union officials also were investigating charges that supervisory employes of TVA had discouraged workers from joining unions.

The Roosevelt Administration's antitrust investigation in the building field and its interventions in John L. Lewis' controversy with soft coal operators last spring came in for sarp criticism today.

Joseph Ozanic, head of the A. F. L.'s Progressive Mine Workers Union, said Wagner act rights of 80,000 members of is union were "ignored" and foreclosed by the award of union shop contracts to Lewis' rival mine union after Federal intervention.

Justice Department Scored

On the same platform the A. F. L.'s chief counsel, Joseph A. Padway, spoke critically of the Justice Department's antitrust inquiry into alleged restraints of trade in the construction field embracing labor unions as well as contractors and supplies.

Demanding to know if Thurman Arnold, chief of the antitrust division, was "trying to make a name for himself," Padway said he "hoped the Attorney General would curb the power of the division in the direction it is going and perhaps suppress it."

Recalling that Arnold was a college professor before he joined the Justice Department, Padway said: "God deliver us from college professors and Army generals in administrative positions."

The A. F. L. legal chief said the Clayton act amending the Sherman antitrust act excluded labor unions from antitrust litigation.

Indictments Hinted

On the basis of what he called "grapevine" reports, Padway said the anti-trust division "intended to dramatize the situation by bringing out a series of indictments at one time against labor leaders and unions and thus electrify the country and make it believe labor has done a great wrong."

"What has labor done?" Padway asked. "It has only tried to maintain wage standards to protect standards of living. That is the reason for labor unions."

He wove into his speech a fresh attack on the National Labor Relations Board, declaring that attorneys in the board's review section were "young cubs" just out of school.

"They think the revolution is just around the corner," he said.

Ozanic complained of treatment he said was accorded the A. F. L. Union in the soft coal wage negotiations between Lewis' United Mine Workers and the Appalachian Coal Operators Association.

Appeals to the entire White House and Labor Department to include the A. F. L. Union in mediation conferences to protect its bargaining rights with the Appalachian employers, he said, were "ignored."

"In no case," he said, "were we given the courtesy of a reply."

The 80,000 A. F. L. miners left out of the negotiations, Ozanic said, gave the A. F. L. a majority status for bargaining purposes at 224 mines in the Appalachian field.

D. C. Building Probed

The Justice Department is investigating the construction industry in Washington to ascertain whether restraints of trade exist which would justify action under the antitrust laws, it was learned yesterday.

The investigation, based to some extent on complaints from persons in this locality, is being handled by a small staff of attorneys. The latter are said to be running down all leads which have come in from outside sources.

The Department's staff is investigating practices of contractors and subcontractors, suppliers of materials and labor organizations.

When the Postmen Arrive They Will Be Well Received

Post Staff Photo

MRS. RAMSEY BLACK MRS. VINCENT BURKE MRS. W. W. HOWES

Were among the women who met at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday to plan for the arrival of delegates to the thirty-ninth annual convention of the National Postmasters, opening here Tuesday. Mrs. Burke is the wife of the city postmaster

Coffee to Seek Excess Profits Tax on Arms

Insists Public Wants Levy Coupled With Repeal of Embargo

Leader of the House liberal bloc, Representative Coffee (Democrat), of Washington, asserted yesterday that he intends to fight for action this session on a proposed excess profits tax on munitions manufacturers.

The liberal group will meet tonight to hear a report on President Roosevelt's conference with six Representatives who urged him to support the tax. While the President was quoted as favoring the tax in principle, his attitude was described as "very guarded" in respect to action this session even after passage of the neutrality bill.

Coffee asserted that "the people are swallowing embargo repeal with a grain of salt—what they want is to see it coupled at once with a tax on munitions profits."

House Out of Limelight

While the Senate is basking in the national spotlight focussed on the neutrality debate, the House has been in virtual eclipse with its brief Monday and Tuesday sessions devoid of practically everything but speechmaking. The "gentleman's agreement" expires Monday, but Majority Leader Rayburn may announce today that it will be extended.

Meanwhile, several House committees are continuing hard at work. After an interval of several days the Dies Committee, investigating un-American activities, will resume hearings this morning. A witness on the German-American Bund is scheduled.

Questions Draw Responses

The Smith Committee, investigating the National Labor Relations Board, is beginning to be swamped with returns from 60,000 questionnaires it recently mailed to unions and employers. The committee has already received 5,000 replies and expects at least 25,000 more. A staff of 30, including over 20 attorneys, is carrying on the committee work in Washington. Hearings will not be held before November.

The Woodrum Committee, investigating the WPA, a holdover from last session, has nearly a dozen agents in New York, Indiana, Louisiana, Kentucky and California. A decision will be made early in November on whether hearings will be held this year.

Goldsborough Shifted to Civil Court Bench

Docket 20 Months Behind, and 4,000 Cases Await Trial

Justice Goldsborough will be transferred from criminal sessions of District Court to the civil branch, where the docket is 20 months behind schedule and some 4,000 cases await trial, Justice Wheat announced yesterday.

District Court justices, who recently were admonished to get to work earlier and hold court longer, declined yesterday to comment on the report of the judicial conference released by Chief Justice Hughes of the Supreme Court. The report showed Washington to be one of three Federal Court centers in the nation which are behind in their work.

Justices commented privately, however, that the court has done all possible under adverse conditions to maintain its schedule. It was claimed the court here is undermanned for the volume of its work, which includes all types of cases ordinarily tried by both State and Federal courts in other jurisdictions.

One vacancy exists on the District bench following the death of Justice Cox, but the White House has announced no nomination for the place will be sent to the Senate until January.

The court's chief hope of catching up on its docket was believed to be the system of pre-trial hearings instituted by Justice Laws. District Attorney Pine has co-ordinated his staff in an effort to dispose of every ordinary criminal case within three weeks of indictment.

Pope to Return To Vatican Oct. 16

Copyright by New York Times.

Vatican City, Oct. 4—The Pope is expected to return to the Vatican and occupy his newly redecorated apartments on October 16, it was stated today.

It is known that he is anxious to return because his first encyclical is almost ready and will be issued before the end of the month and he wants to issue it from the Vatican instead of Castel Gandolfo.

Roanoke Alumni Dinner

President Charles J. Smith, of Roanoke College, will speak at the annual dinner of the alumni association tomorrow night at the Raleigh Hotel. Charles P. Grove, president of the general alumni association as well as of the Washington chapter, will preside.

Draft Boards To Lay Plans For 'M' Day

Army-Navy Selective Service Committee Sets 4 Conferences

Members of the Army-Navy selective service committee will meet in Chicago Monday for a two-week conference with State draft committees on plans for the mobilization of man power in the event of war.

Officials said the meeting was the first of four to be held in the next six months to perfect draft plans and train committees of Army and Navy reservists in the establishment of local draft boards in an emergency. A siuular conference will be held in New Orleans in February, another here in April, and the last in May.

The latest selective service plan, officials said, follows rather closely the system in effect during the World War. Principal differences lie in the administration of the draft and the ages to be called. National and local civilian boards will handle the job, instead of the Army.

While the first draft will call all men between 21 and 30 as in 1917, the second will include those 18 to 21, younger men than those ordered up 22 years ago. The third draft, as in the World War, calls all men 18 to 45 years of age. Exemptions for physical disability and dependency will follow the 1917 practice, while in any future war, many more waivers will be granted to skilled workers and executives in key industries.

These provisions are not now law, but in case of an emergency, it is expected that legislation setting up such a draft would be rushed through Congress.

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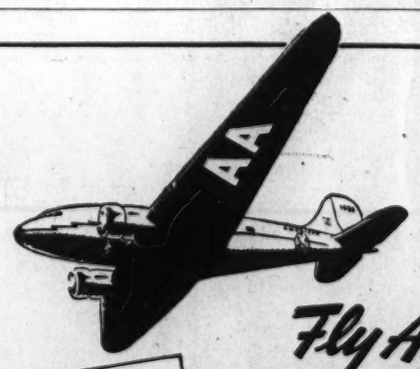

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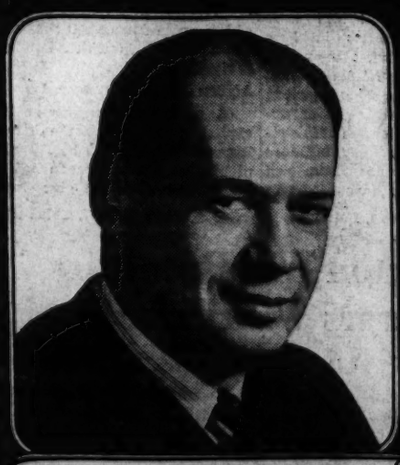

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Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 27½% straight whiskies, 72½% grain neutral spirits. 90 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York.

New Strike Threatens D. C. Building Jobs

Engineer, Teamster Unions at Odds Over Concrete Mixer Trucks

Threats of a strike that would virtually paralyze the District's strife-ridden construction industry were reported yesterday as engineer and teamster unions each persisted in demands for exclusive jurisdiction over operators of concrete mixer trucks.

Both unions belong to the American Federation of Labor, which outlawed jurisdictional strikes at a session in Atlantic City two months ago.

The teamsters union, according to several well-informed sources, has threatened a walkout of all its members employed on building projects unless it is granted authority over the transit mixers by Monday. The engineer union, the same sources report, has warned that it will strike if its present jurisdiction over mixer truck operators is withdrawn.

Construction Jobs Threatened

Either strike threat, if carried out, would halt operations on almost every major construction job in the District.

Arthur Schoenthal, vice president of the Washington Building Trades Council, who conferred at length yesterday with leaders of the rival unions, said there has been "some strike talk" but minimized its importance.

No ultimatum has been issued by the teamsters, according to Charles Bell, business agent for the local, but "a request has been made for the truck operators to fill out membership cards by the end of the week."

70 Operators Cause Rupture

A majority of the District's 180 mixer-truck drivers already belong to the teamsters' union, he claimed. The crux of the dispute, he said, is the position of approximately 70 operators who belong to the engineer union.

"We have had these operators for ten years," an engineer union spokesman stated. "What the thing boils down to is that the teamsters want to take them away from us."

The same official asserted that settlement of the dispute must come from Cincinnati, where A. F. of L. building executives are now in session. Bell, however, said, "The next move is up ot the engineers' local right here."

Meeting to Discuss Refugee Problems

Problems of the Spanish refugees in France, now that that country is at war, will be discussed at a dinned tomorrow at the Twenty-four Hundred Hotel, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, in preparation for a two-day conference of the Spanish refugee relief campaign, Saturday and Sunday, at the Hotel Harrington.

Speakers at the dinner will include Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the former Pennsylvania governor, and Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends service committee.

Among the sponsors for the dinner are Mrs. Emily Newell Blain, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, William E. Dodd, sr., Mrs. Clifford Durr, Leon Henderson, Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, Miss Katherine Lenroot and Brig. Gen. Henry C. Newcomer.

Russians Free Morton, Vice Consul in Warsaw

Bucharest, Oct. 4 (AP).—Reports from Soviet Russia today indicated William Morton, who served as United States Vice Consul in Warsaw, would reach Rumania tomorrow after having been detained by the Russians since their occupation of southern Poland, September 7. He now is in Kiev.

Maj. William H. Colbern, former military attache of the United States Embassy in Warsaw, left by auto for his new post as attache in The Hague. Colbern was given permission to visit German-held Polish territory on his trip to the Netherlands.

First Roll Call Week Ends—Gunston Hall Girls Enroll

Post Staff Photo

As the first week of the annual Red Cross Roll Call ended yesterday with 16,177 members enrolled, students at Gunston Hall School for Girls joined the campaign. Mary Betts (left) and Jackie Jones are putting up the school's Red Cross poster, while Mrs. Merton B. Tice (right) gives Harriet Ramsey a membership button. The Roll Call is striving for 109,000 more members to be enrolled within the next 15 days to reach the goal of 125,000 members

Maryland Doctor Says Nazis 'Framed' Him to Get Money

Lavine, Back in U. S., Tells How Gestapo Pretended to Find Bills on Him; Heard Prison Was Driving Schuschnigg Insane

Dr. Oscar Lavine, Mount Rainier (Md.) ophthalmologist, who spent two months in a Nazi prison last year on charges of violating German currency regulations, and was later badly beaten by Nazi storm troopers in Vienna, was en route home today after landing in Jersey City yesterday, where he declared that the whole thing had been "framed."

While in jail, Dr. Lavine told the Associated Press he saw Austrian Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg nad was told by prisoners that the former Austrian chancellor was "gradually losing his mind under Nazi imprisonment."

Interviewed as he came off the American Export liner Excalibur Lavine told his story of the "frame-up" which led to charges the exact nature of which have never been revealed.

"I went to Vienna in January, 1938, before the Austrian-German anschluss for advanced study in eye work," he said. "It was on August 9 last year that I was eating in a Viennese coffee shop, when three Gestapo agents walked up to me and accused me of having 1,000 marks," he related.

"When I asked 'where?' they pointed to a medical book I had borrowed from a professor.

"I told them if there were 1,000 marks they didn't belong to me. At that point one of the trio pulled a roll of bills from his own pocket and said: 'Here it is.' I hadn't seen any one handle the book."

Dr. Lavine claimed one of the agents admitted "they arrested me because I was a Jew and an American and they needed United States currency." He was sentenced to six months in jail and a fine of $60,000, he said, but after "haggling with the United States authorities" the Nazis released him for less than $10,000.

Dr. Michael George Albert, of New York City, was arrested at the same time and the two were reportedly accused of leadership in a smuggling plot. The 1,000 marks "found on" Levine were alleged to be part of 60,000 marks the pair were planning to deposit in a Swiss bank, it was reported at the time.

At Dr. Lavine's home, 3623 Thirty-fourth street, Mount Rainier, his brother Leonard is awaiting his arrival. Two sisters, Bessie and Estelle Lavine, met the doctor at Jersey City.

Mexico to Buy Arms in U. S.

Mexico City, Oct. 4 (AP).—Informed sources said today the Mexican government was asking bids in the United States for 50,000 rifles, 20,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition, 32 field artillery pieces and an undisclosed number of machine guns.

This was reported as Senator Domingo Arrieta presented in Congress a proposal for a special appropriation for arms and munitions in the 1940 budget.

Lieutenant Is Killed, Corporal Hurt in Plane

Brownsville, Ky., Oct. 4 (AP).—One Army airman was killed and another injured seriously today when a plane from Bowman Field, Louisville, crashed in the heart of Brownsville, and burned.

The dead man was First Lieut. Lawrence Moran, of Louisville, and the injured man Corpl. O. H. Smith.

Local Display Men Elect Louis Banks

Louis Banks, display manager for Hecht Co., has been elected president of the National Caupital Display Club, to succeed John L. King, new managing director of the International Association of Display Men, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers elected were Henri Lindeman, vice president, and F. Cristel, treasurer. W. A. Gray, display manager of Lansburg Bros., was appointed chairman of the committee to select candidates for queen of the Halloween festival.

U. of Va. Alumni Here To Hold Football Rally

Washington alumni of the University of Virginia will stage a football rally at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Mayflower, on the eve of the Virginia-Navy game at Annapolis, Md. Peyton R. Evans, general counsel of the Farm Credit Administration, will speak.

Richard Halliburton Ruled Legally Dead

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 4 (AP).—Richard Halliburton, author-adventurer last heard from in March after a typhoon hit the Chinese junk which he hoped to sail from Hongkong to San Francisco, was declared legally dead today.

2 From D. C. Die in Crashes Outside City

Woman, 22, Killed on Baltimore Boulevard, Pedestrian in Arlington

Miss Katherine Kreamer, 22, of 1123 Trinidad avenue northeast, and Vernon L. Dansberger, 47-year-old printer, of 302 E street northwest, died early yesterday following traffic accidents near Washington.

Miss Kreamer died in a Baltimore, Md., hospital a few hours after the car in which she was riding to Washington struck a culvert on the Baltimore boulevard, police reported. Her sister, Frances, and the driver of the car, James J. Darr, 21, of 836 Fifth street northeast, were treated for cuts.

Dansberger was fatally injured while walking in the 800 block of Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., on his way to visit a son, Luther Dansberger. Police said he was struck by a car driven by John B. O'Donnell, jr., 23, of the 1500 block of Michigan avenue northeast. He died shortly afterward in Emergency Hospital.

O'Donnell was released on his personal bond pending investigation.

K. of C. Council to Honor G. W. Coaching Staff

N. W. (Bill) Rinehart, head coach at George Washington University, will be guest of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, tonight in the club rooms, 918 Tenth street northwest. With him will be Max Farrington, assistant coach, and other members of the staff. Claude Nichols will have charge of the entertainment program. A buffet supper, under direction of Jim Casper and a committee, will follow.

Pioneer Autoist, 71, In Court 1st Time, Never Had Permit

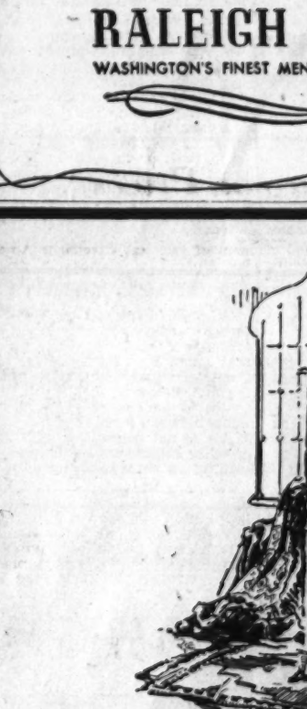
Stopped for a traffic violation for the first time in the 35 years he has been driving, Hugh A. Allison, 71, of Bethesda, Md., had no driving permit and admitted that he never has had one.

He was halted on Florida avenue northeast for failure to heed a policeman's signal. He was charged in Traffic Court with driving without a permit.

Allison explained to Judge Hobart Newman he has been driving an automobile "since the one-cylinder jobs." "I've been living in Bethesda for nine years, and formerly lived in Ohio, and have never been stopped by an officer before," he stated.

Judge Newman imposed a $15 fine. The defendant said he had made application for a Maryland driving license.

GENIUS.. *An infinite capacity for taking pains*



If there is any one phrase that sums up **the difference** between this Bench-Made Fifty Suit and the average suit, it is expressed in the age-old definition of the word 'genius.' Genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains—the saying goes—and it is that **expression of genius, by the craftsmen in Hart Schaffner & Marx shops,** which endows Bench-Made clothes with their superlative quality. **The finest wools,** hair-fibers, silk, linen and other materials go into the making of **Hart Schaffner & Marx Bench-Made Fifty Suits . . . exclusive at Raleigh.**

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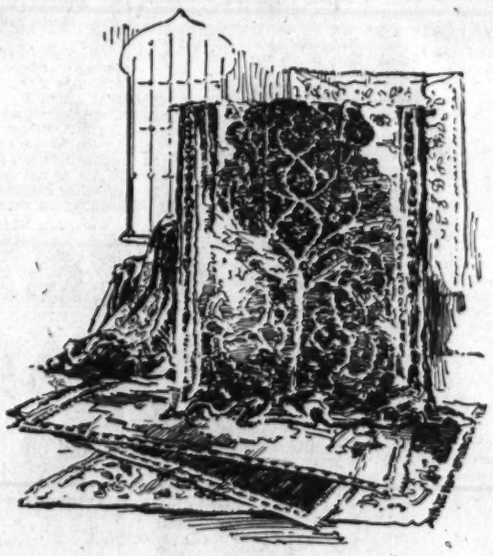

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Vote Deferred On Splitting of Neutrality Bill

Tobey Would Make Repeal, Cash-Carry Separate Measures

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

questions, brought to the dramatic Senate forum two of its most talented floor fighters. There were no personal clashes, as the Senate continued to operate under its unwritten agreement of "high plane" debate.

As they concluded their appeals for and against embargo repeal, Senator Tobey, rapid-tongued New Hampshire Republican, interrupted the scheduled program with his proposal to vote immediately on the anti-war "cash and carry" provisions of the bill, postponing the more controversial embargo repeal issue.

At Majority Leader Barkley's request, Tobey permitted his motion to go over for a vote next Monday, but tenaciously held the floor to resume speaking today. His motion calls for sending the neutrality bill back to committee with instructions to separate it into two measures and to report the anti-war sections back for immediate action.

"Time is of the essence," said Tobey. "We cannot delay enactment of these sections for the question of embargo repeal that may run into weeks of debate. Our ships may be sunk in the meantime. We must not fiddle while Rome burns."

His motion was accorded little chance of success, as isolationists appeared unwilling to make such an issue a test of strength, and Administration Senators generally regarded "cash and carry" provisions as a necessary appendage to embargo repeal.

Other developments:

In a radio speech, Senator La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, charged those favoring embargo repeal are "risking a little plunge into war, partly for the 'fool's gold' it will bring, partly because they are willing to take sides." La Follette said "you cannot take sides and then pull back."

Armistice Proposed

Senator Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, an advocate of embargo repeal, asked the Senate to request President Roosevelt to move with other neutrals for an armistice in the European conflict to attempt a peaceful solution. He said America can best be kept out of war by stopping the war.

Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, an opposition bloc leader, proposed that two Senators and two members of the House be placed on the Munitions Control Board, which licenses and checks on arms exports.

Majority Leader Barkley predicted the Senate will start voting on important amendments next week, and might reach a final vote within two weeks thereafter.

When Tobey concludes today, Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat) of Washington, is scheduled to take up the fight for embargo repeal, while Senator Overton, of Louisiana, first opposition Democratic speaker, and Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, resume the first against repeal.

Connally, arms swinging for emphasis and his black locks tossing, told the Senate the embargo failed of its purpose "to discourage or to prevent war between great European powers" and should be repealed forthwith.

The Texan said the Administration had presented "a comprehensive and complete program designed to prevent the involvement of the United States in the cruel and barbaric war raging in Europe," and the embargo had no place in that program.

Not Operative In Peace

Pointing out that the embargo did not operate in peacetime, but permitted aggressor nations to buy our munitions to arm for conquest, he shouted:

"If it is wrong to sell arms in time of war for defense, it is a greater wrong to sell arms in time of peace for offense."

Vandenberg, his resonant voice carrying to the fartherest gallery cranny, grey strands of hair drooping in bangs as he concluded, declared the repeal "motive is obvious and the inevitable interpretation of the change . . . will be that we have officially taken sides."

"Someone will be fooled," he declared, "either those at home who expect too much, or those abroad who get too little."

The Michigan Republican said the embargo has become in the public consciousness "the symbol of an attitude, the symbol of our real neutrality, and our non-involvement."

"To change the symbol," he said, dangerously invites the conclusion that we have changed our attitude."

With diametrically opposed logic, Senator Connally contended that repeal of the embargo act is necessary if the United States is to assume a position of legal and real neutrality"—that not to repeal it would be unneutral, aligning the United States with Germany as against France and Britain.

Claim Same Objective

While the two speakers bitterly differed on the central issue of repeal, they pledged that their single objective was to "keep America out of war," disclaimed any partisan interest, and joined in warnings to the world that America will fight if its rights in this hemisphere are violated.

"It is the duty of the people of America to strengthen our Navy and make it the master of both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans," thundered Connally.

"Additional military and naval aircraft must be provided. The Army and Navy must both be equipped with an adequate and ample complement of this new and vital instrument of defense and offense. They are needed for the defense of our territory and our people. Anti-aircraft defenses must be augmented and increased. The Army and Navy should be recruited to their authorized strength. The money spent now for peace and national defense may save us billions in a war against us in the future."

Vandenberg agreed that America must keep out of war "unless our own American sovereignty and our own American security are challenged."

Doesn't Foresee Challenge

"Against such a possibility," Vandenberg echoed, "I will join a national defense which shall be as impregnable and as invincible as we can make it—a frontier of democracy in this Western world which never can be successfully assailed. But I do not believe it is necessary that the challenge should ever come."

Vandenberg followed closely his printed text, expressing belief that no "unpremeditated observations" should be spoken in the present debate.

He conceded that the new bill contains "helpful insulations" against war, and said he would help to enact many of them separately if the embargo ban is maintained.

Applauds President

He repeatedly applauded the President's "hard-headed" objective of keeping America free of war, adopting many of Mr. Roosevelt's phrases as his own, but vigorously dissented from the President's method of attaining that goal.

"Why do you eliminate the existing (arms embargo) safeguard if, as you say, you only want more safeguards?" he asked. "Why not have both? Why is it necessary for us to sell munitions to belligerents in order to be safe?"

Connally graphically illustrated, with a pointer and a map, how neutral nations near Germany, such as Holland, Denmark, Hungary, Rumania and Italy, can continue to supply arms to Germany, while water-bound Britain would be cut off from our own neutral arms sales if the embargo is maintained.

"How can Germany complain that we sell arms to warring nations when she is buying from neutral nations?" he asked.

He said the United States is not abridging in any way Germany's geographical availability to arms supplies, and "has not right to deny or to limit or to curtail such geographical or natural advantage which Great Britain and France may enjoy."

It Couldn't Be! It Must Be!! It's Magic!!!

Post Staff Photo

If pictures don't lie, then George Falkenstein's elbow is running water like a faucet. On the other hand, it may prove that the hand is quicker than the camera, because that's William the Great holding the funnel and glass. Anyway, it's a good trick and George Ford (right) and a lot of others, young and old, went to see the magician's second performance, given last night at the Masonic Auditorium for the Kallipolis Grotto benevolent fund

Washington Plans to Issue Special Tags to Safe Drivers

SAFE DRIVERS WILL BE AWARDED THIS TAG, TO BE ATTACHED ABOVE LICENSE PLATE

AWARD, from Page 1.

in general.

Each tag distributed will be listed with Traffic Director Van Duzer and will be subject to suspension or revocation for major traffic-violation convictions.

The award plates will be printed on a yellow background with black lettering—the opposite of 1940 licenses—and will be good the entire year.

Participating in tonight's program over WJSV will be Maj. Brown, Traffic Director Van Duzer, and Jean Willard, manager of Columbia's local station.

Senators Win Patronage War

CENSUS, from Page 1.

their canvas just at the start of next year's primary season.

It was charged that pro-New Deal census takers would be named instead. As one Representative put it, "We are not fighting for patronage so much as to protect ourselves from attack; we all wish the whole thing could be put under civil service."

As a result of the protests which, it is undertood, reached even the White House, virtually all the appointees are now to be named under the regular patronage procedure. But the bureau is still insisting that the candidates be qualified to do the work, and not be merely politically acceptable to their sponsors.

Seniors Tender Father O'Connor Farewell Dinner

The Rev. P. J. O'Connor, who for two years has been acting dean of men at Catholic University, was toasted at a farewell dinner by the senior class last night at the Lee House.

The Rev. G. F. Dillon, the new dean of men, was welcomed at the same dinner.

Father Dillon came to the university from Providence, R. I., and took up his new duties last Wednesday.

Ernest L. Unterkoefler, business manager of the undergradutae yearbook, The Cardinal, was chairman of the dinner committee.

Japan Remains In Anti-Comintern

Tokyo, Thursday, Oct. 5 (U.P.).—A foreign office spokesman today formally denied European reports that Japan has denounced the anti-Comintern agreement. He stressed the fact, however, that Japan "continues to be displeased" at agreements between Russia and Germany. Japan is not conferring with Italy or other signatories of the pact regarding its abrogation, he said.

Fire Damages Truck

Fire caused by a short circuit damaged a truck parked in front of the home of its owner, S. H. Shrieves, 28 Boyd avenue, Takoma Park, Md., yesterday. The blaze was extinguished by the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department.

Sheehy Terms 'Nihilism' Real Peril to U. S.

Declares Efforts to Depict Roosevelt as 'War Monger' a Crime

Efforts to depict President Roosevelt as a "war monger" were condemned last night by the Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy as "a crime that outrages every impulse of decency in the intelligent American."

Leaders of both camps in the present neutrality debate are men of "unquestioned integrity," the head of Catholic University's Department of Religious Education declared in a radio appeal for an end to hysteria and bitterness in the embargo discussion.

Dr. Sheehy said that "if a fluoroscope could reveal the inner workings of the hearts of Borah, or Johnson, or Pittman, or Byrnes and their colleagues, there would be revealed both the finest Americanism and the most earnest devotion to peace."

The real peril to American civilization is "the present triumph of Nihilism" in the union of Communist and Nazi forces, the Catholic educator asserted. He defined nihilism as "a pseudo-religion which rejects any sort of doctrine, indulges in complete moral skepticism and politically is nothing more or less than absolute despotism." He confessed he could not be neutral toward nihilism.

Dr. Sheehy quoted from the Omaha True Voice, official publication of Bishop James H. Ryan, his companion on an aerial tour of South America last winter:

"The Catholic cannot but view the Nazi-Soviet alliance as the work of Satan himself. The leaders of both these peoples are arch-enemies of the Church of God . . . We see nothing ahead but disaster and destruction for Catholicism as long as the Nazi-Soviet union endures."

Recalling his service at Fort Sheridan Hospital, Ill., Dr. Sheehy said the wartime memories of "ruined bodies, broken hearts and disordered minds" had never left him.

The determination of the American people to spare their youth the horrors of another war must not, however, blind the country to nihilism's destructive implications for the United States, he said.

There can be no peace for America, he declared, "if the twin forces of disaster which now salute Stalin as their field marshal should ever converge upon this hemisphere."

The penetration of nihilist philosophy into the Western Hemisphere, rather than the appearance of Soviet or Nazi war forces in the Americas, would be the danger signal, he warned.

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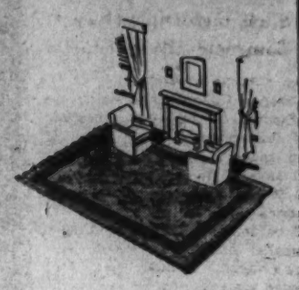
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A—In English Bone China, "Olde English" spaces bright nosegoys against a white background. Dinner plates, each $2
B—Wedgewood's "Rose Bouquet" with sweet bouquets on white earthenware. Embossed border. Dinner plates, each $1.45
C—Spode's "Mayflower," soft all-over violet design with exquisite rose center. Dinner plates, each $1.50
All backed by open stock
CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.
Sparkling Glassware—In three patterns to harmonize delightfully with the new dinnerware, illustrated at right. We suggest:
A—With English Bone China—laurel-wreath cutting on slender bowl, the only contrast to limpid, clear glass. Full stemware line. Each item 75c
B—With "Rose Bouquet"—gracefully shaped and hand-cut and polished conventional design. Complete stemware line. Each piece $1.25
C—With "Mayflower," quaint ridged shape with dainty hand-cut design. Hand-blown and in full stemware line. Each piece 85c
GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.
Colorful Capo di Monte Pottery—noted for its rich and unusual hues and for its wealth of bas relief embellishment. Especially suited to the formal setting. We illustrate a vase that needs no flowers to make it ornamental $17.50
And a smaller pair of vases, urn-shaped. Each $3.50
Other Capo di Monte pieces, $1.50 to $27.50
Venetian Glass—in a flower bowl actually sturdy, but with a charmingly delicate air $15
Other Venetian glass gifts, $1 to $30
THE GIFT SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR.

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Army Orders 329High-Speed Light Tanks

Doubles Number of Such Fighting Vehicles; Completed by 1941

By the Associated Press

The Army placed an order for 329 high-speed, 12-ton tanks yesterday and thus doubled the number of such modern fighting vehicles it will have at its command.

A $6,000,000 order was given the American Car & Foundry Co. It will be followed by production of a smaller number of heavier and more powerful medium tanks. Deliveries are expected to start early next year.

This modernized type of weapon was employed in spectacular fashion by Germany in the invasion of Poland.

Ready by 1941

When all the tanks are ready in 1941, the Army will have far more in service than at any time since the immediate postwar period. By comparison with European armies on wheels, however, the number will be small. The six or more Nazi "panzer" or armored dvlisions are said to have 400 tanks each and several mechanized cavalry divisions with 448 each.

The new "light" tanks, described by officials the "world's best," will cost $17,790 each. The medium tanks to be turned out jointly by arsenals and private industry are expected to cost from $40,000 to $50,000 each. The larger tanks weigh from 17 to 20 tons.

50-Mile Speed

Characteristics of the light tanks were not disclosed but they were described as improved versions of a 1934 standard light tank of 8 tons, whose top speed is more than 50 miles an hour carrying three machine guns and a crew of four.

Many of the new light tanks will go to the National Guard. Congress, which voted a $110,000,000 supplemental appropriation last session in addition to regular funds to remedy army deficiencies in equipment, was told the Regular Army needed 162 of this type, whereas the National Guard required 324. The guard had only 36 in service, officials testified.

Only 64 at Armistice

The mass order contrasted with American production in the World War of tanks which then had top speeds of only 6 or 7 miles an hour. At the armistice only 64 6-ton American tanks had been produced, but by the following March 31 there were 799 on hand. American forces fought in France with 227 light tanks provided by the French, and 64 heavy vehicles furnished by the British.

The war's end found the United States and Britain cooperating in the production of 1,500 30-ton heavy tanks to be employed in a 1919 campaign.

Immediately after the war the Army was equipped with hundreds of 6-ton light tanks and some Mark VIII monsters, weighing 44 tons, since junked. Development of light tanks able to attain 22 miles an hour did not come until 1927-28.

Italy Held Proof Allies Are Stronger

AUGUR, from Page 1.

is the best proof possible of the Turkish decision to stand by the Anglo-French alliance.

By their refusal the Turks maintained the tradition of more than a century. When at the close of the eighteenth century, Russia, Prussia and Austria partitioned Poland out of existence, the Turkish sultan refused recognition. Poland remained on the list of states represented in Constantinople. After the Polish rising of 1863 against the Czar, the Turkish government gave asylum to fugitives from Poland, granting them trade and land not far from the capital.

Allies Not Fooled

The so-called peace offensive of Hitler does not for a moment deceive the British and French experts who are aware of the details in the great marshaling of German armies in the area behind the Siegfried Line. In fact, German commanders give Hitler away by the use they make of a smoke-screen peace maneuver to organize and provision scores of divisions to carry out an attack in force against the western front.

The area mentioned extends far back of the River Elbe. The divisions are mustered one behind the other, forming monstrous columns along several motor roads leading to the French border. Long stretches of those roads are so constructed as to permit warplanes to use them for taking off where there are no regular flying fields. Whatever the commanders may think of their chances they have carried out their duty toward the Fuehrer. It he decides to take the fatal decision to have his armies ready to move forward, his leaders know the only reward probable will be a torrent of blood. Gen. Gamelin has prepared for all eventualities. With calm detachment the allied high command watches the German movements. Whether the avalanche comes by way of a frontal attack or by a flanking movement through Belgium, Holland or Switzerland, the English and French will not be taken unawares.

Hitler Must Work Fast

Soon we will know where they stand. For time, as Mussolini has discovered, is working in favor of the Anglo-French combination. Hitler is forced to seek a solution of the conflict before the Allied strength, especially in the air, becomes overwhelming.

It is possible that in his pursuit of the final solution Hitler may be tempted to delay a massive attack on the Rhine in favor of action against Britain generally and London especially.

He may be tempted to throw Goering's boasted air force all at once against this island in an attempt to destroy the vital centers and to demoralize the civil population. It may be taken for granted that such a possible turn of events could be foreseen here and such a move would be tantamount to suicide.

Chamberlain told the truth in the Commons when he declared the British and French agreed to avoid "adventures," preferring to bide their time until the occasion offers to inflict a crushing defeat. When Churchill proclaimed that Hitler could choose the moment to start the war but cannot decide its end he announced a principle of deep meaning which only gradually will dawn on Berlin.

Acquabelles Shiver in the Night

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Billy Rose keeps the water in his World Fair Acquacade at 80 degrees for his Acquabelles, but the chilly winds that swept over Flushing last night made them tingle upon leaving the pool. When Betty Wilson (left) and Bette Carr left their swimming act they rushed for robes. The temperature was 50 degrees at 10 p. m.

Hull Tightens Regulations On War Relief Fund Soliciting

Agencies Asking Money Must Register With State Department and Prove They Are Competently Administered

Strict regulations to prevent the raising of funds for relief in war-torn countries from being used by unscrupulous individuals and groups were issued yesterday by Secretary of State Hull.

About 100 individuals and organizations have registered with the State Department in accordance with requirements of the neutrality act for regulation of the solicitation and colection of contributions for relief activities in countries now at war.

Hereafter, under the expanded rules, "no registration will be accepted until satisfactory evidence is presented to the Secretary of State that the applicant for registration has organized an active and responsible governing body which will serve without compensation, and which will exercise a satisfactory administrative control, and that the funds collected by the registrant will be handled by a competent and trustworthy treasurer."

Moreover, "no registration will be accepted if the means proposed to be used to solicit or collect contributions include the employment of solicitors on commission or any other commission method of raising money; the use of the 'remit or return' method or raising money by the sale of merchandise or tickets; the giving of entertainments for money-raising purposes if the estimated costs of such entertainments, including compensation, exceed 30 per cent of the gross proceeds, or any other wasteful or unethical method of soliciting contributions."

Registrants also will be required to inform the Secretary of State in writing that these regulations have been read, and the Secretary will exercise the right "to remove any registration upon receipt of evidence which leads him to believe that the registrant has failed to maintain the prescribed type of governing body, has employed any of the methods for soliciting contributions now banned, has employed unethical methods of publicity, or has failed to attain a reasonable degree of efficiency in the conduct of operations."

Hull Warns Shipping of New Danger Abroad

By William V. Neuly.

War-harried American shipping, facing serious restrictions upon passage of the pending neutrality bill, yesterday was placed under two fresh warnings.

Secretary of State Hull, continuing determined efforts to avoid incidents that might involve this Government in controversies with European belligerents, warned all Americcan cargo ships of the "special danger" incurred in entering waters adjacent to the warring countries.

At the same time, British and French blockade authorities called on American craft henceforth to carry "straight" bills of lading, designating the consignee, instead of "to order" bills which show intent to sell to anyone who wants the cargo in the country of destination.

British contraband control officials also advised that delay may be lessened by ships liable to interception if a spare copy of the ship manifest is carried for the British naval authorities.

These notices came only 48 hours after the German government had warned American vessels, passing through waters around England and France, against "suspicious behavior," such as zigzaging, and screening of lights.

Secretary Hull, announcing this Government's precautionary notice, said in a statement read at his press conference that the Uniteed States is maintaining all the legal rights enjoyed by Amerioan commerce, but made clear the Government's view that some temporary sacrifice may be preferable to a threatening conflict over rights.

His statement said:

"Information reaching the Government of the United States indicates the probability that there may be intensification of warfare on merchant shipping in Atlantic and Baltic waters adjacent to European belligerent shores.

"The Government of the United States does not recognize the legality of unrestricted interference with American ships and commerce. Nevertheless, under the special circumstances at present, it is believed advisable to warn all American merchant ships, except American passenger ships which do not carry cargoes to belligerents and are engaged in bringing home Americans from European countries, of the special danger incurred in entering such waters."

The Secretary explained to newsmen that this Government in the past had from time to time given notice of dangerous localities arising in time of war. Americans in China have been warned of impending Japanese attacks, it was recalled, though never did the United States abandon its right to hold Japan responsible for loss of American property or life.

Discussing this countrys' neutrality patrol far at sea, and the decision of the 21 American Republics at the Panama City conference to establish a wide neutrality belt around the hemisphere south of Canada, he said the United States patrol was designed to see what sort of operations were taking place off our coast, what they might be calculated to lead to and what sort of treatment they would call for.

Asked what action would be taken in case of belligerents violated the neutrality zone decision, he said provision had been made for the American nations to confer and determine what they might do.

To a question whether merchant ships of the belligerent countries now inside the neutrality belt would be permitted to continue operating between American ports, protected from enemy attacks, he replied that the question was among details that had been left to a committee to study.

Meanwhile, from the scene of the conference, there went forward to President LeBrun of France, King George of England and Fuehrer Hitler of Germany the "Declaration of Panama" adopted by the conference, asking that the belligerents respect its provisions.

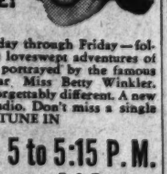
Reaction in Britain was reported to include considerable skepticism as to practicability of maintaining the neutrality zone. The London Times said editorially that any attempt to enforce it would have no sanction in international law and would "amount to an act of war and nothing else."

Naylor Explains Budget System

E. E. Naylor, assistant to the Commissioner of Accounts and Deposits in the Treasury Department, yesterday outlined the development of the national budget system at a luncheon of the Federal Bar Association.

"GIRL ALONE"

THE SEASON'S SMASH HIT!



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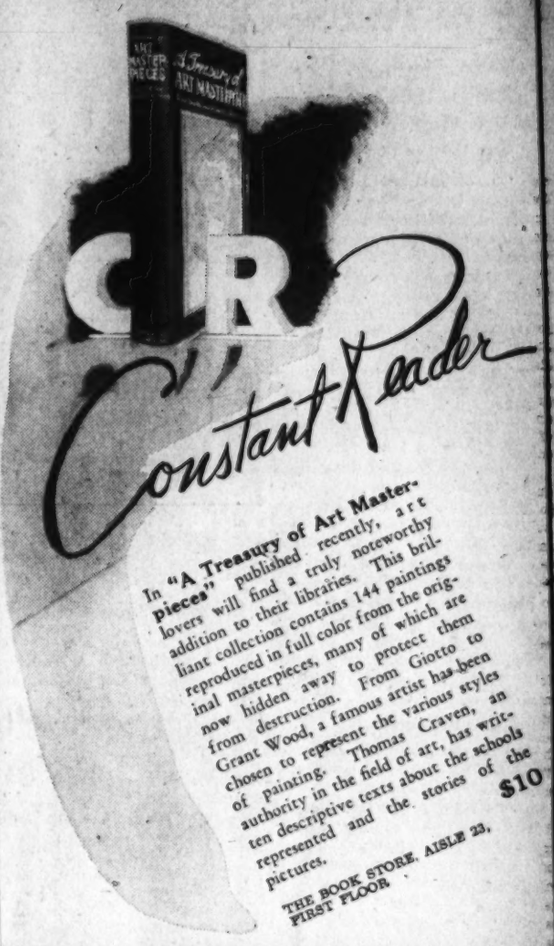
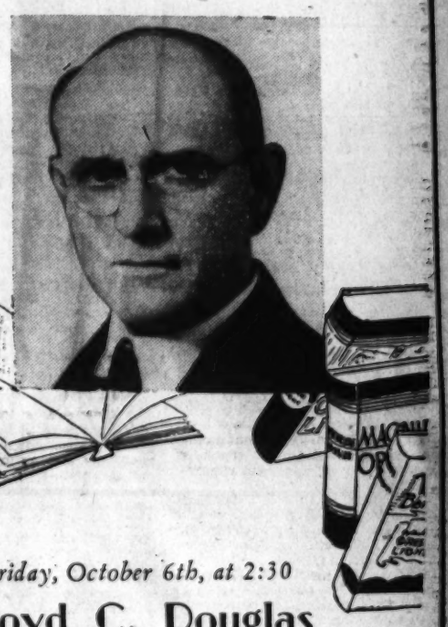


C R Constant Reader

In "A Treasury of Art Masterpieces" published recently, art lovers will find a truly noteworthy addition to their libraries. This brilliant collection contains 144 paintings reproduced in full color from the original masterpieces, many of which are now hidden away to protect them from destruction. From Giotto to Grant Wood, a famous artist has been chosen to represent the various styles of painting. Thomas Craven, an authority in the field of art, has written descriptive texts about the schools represented and the stories of the pictures. $10

THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR



Friday, October 6th, at 2:30

Lloyd C. Douglas

—lecturer, author of "Disputed Passage," "Magnificent Obsession" and many other fine novels—

will be in The Book Store to autograph copies of his books

Orders will be taken for Mr. Douglas' new book—"Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal"—to be published November 7th.....$2.50
Limited Autographed Edition.....$5

THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR

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Venetian Brackets with gilt finish to hold your "what-nots"—add a decorative touch to the corners of your home. $2.50 to $6

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London Awaits Hitler Bid in Air of Truce

Hopes, However, Are Dim, as Halifax Bars Peace Under Threats

By Raymond Daniell.

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London, Oct. 4.—Conditions of an unofficial armistice seemed to prevail today on the diplomatic and military fronts.

It was as though the generals and the admirals were holding their fire and the diplomats and parliaments holding their tongues, lest a careless shot or a chance word destroy such flimsy stuff as that on which hopes of peace are woven. Everyone is waiting eagerly, but with little confidence in the Nazi formula for peace.

The only contribution by a high cabinet official to public enlightenment regarding the probable British attitude toward peace efforts, believed imminent, came from Lord Halifax, foreign secretary, in the House of Lords this afternoon.

He admitted frankly he did not know what kind of a scheme was being conducted in Berlin, but he did lay down conditions which any peace proposals must meet, and his remarks helped to clarify the position outlined by Prime Minister Chamberlain in Commons.

More Optimistic View

On the whole, there was a tendency to take a more optimistic view of the diplomatic scene than at an ytime since it was announced that Germany and Russia would feel called upon to "consult" if the Allies persisted in continuing the war, which, they having divided Poland, wanted "liquidated."

The chief reason for growing confidence was that Turkey would remain steadfast in her friendship to the Allies and that Italy would remain neutral.

The fact that no communique was issued after Italian Foreign Minister Ciano's visit to Berlin, and the statement in Rome that "Italy will not take the initiative in the present state of affairs" relative to a peace conference, are interpreted as an indication Il Duce refused to sponsor Hitler's peace plan.

Consideration that peace propositions would receive, Lord Halifax said, would depend upon the conditions under which the proposals were made by the governments which sponsored them and the guarantees that were given for fulfilment of any agreements reached.

Won't Give In to Threats

He firmly declared that threats would not move Great Britain and France, and that the government had learned not to take Nazi promises too seriously.

He said it had been suggested that the proposals might be put forth under a "veiled threat." He warned that there was no more perilous proceeding than to negotiate under a threat of force, and added:

"If in place of threats it is sought to satisfy us with assurances, it is necessary to say that assurances from the present German government are not enough."

While conceding that these are "not favorable auspices" Halifax said if the proposals were received they would be examined carefully and measured "against the principles for which we have taken up arms." Such peace proposals, he suggested, might provide a "desirable opportunity for some reasoned statement of the position adopted by this country."

Recognize New Polish Officials

The government has repeatedly made it clear, he declared, that "once violence and bad faith in international relations are laid aside, we are ready and anxious to join hands with others, including Germany, in the work for real world reconstruction."

Halifax said both Houses would have the opportunity of seeing the proposals and weighing the government's answer.

Discussing the diplomatic negotiations in Moscow between the Soviet Union and Turkey, Halifax said his government would be glad to see "friendly relations maintained between the two great neighbors, Turkey and Russia," in confidence that such relations "need not in any way conflict with the closest relations between this country and Turkey and between Turkey and France."

The British government, Lord Halifax asserted, would recognize the new Polish government now established in Paris and he expressed confidence that that government would "preserve intact the spirit of Polish independence and Polish resistance."

Dominions to Confer

Anthony Eden, secretary for dominions, today announced in Commons that the dominions were sending representatives to London to confer on the best method for coordinating the resources of the empire for war.

Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa are all to send cabinet ministers and after their consultations with the war cabinet here these ministers will return home to report to their governments.

Reports of the creation of an imperial war cabinet, such as first met in the spring of 1917, are dismissed as without foundation. There is no question, it is asserted, of departing from the constitutional principles established by the Statute of Westminster that executive responsibility will remain with the various governments individually.

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'Sweeping' the North Sea of German Mines

Associated Press WIREPHOTOs.

The Sea Gull, Britain's first rivetless ship, cruises the North sea at 10 knots, dragging a "paravane" (arrow) which cuts mines loose from their moorings. The mines are exploded by gun fire when they come to the surface, removing the menace to shipping laid by the Germans. Lower—The crew of the mine-sweeper tosses marker buoys overside, after the mines have been removed, indicating that shipping in the area covered is safe

Hitler's Reichstag Speech Tomorrow

GERMAN, from Page 1.

so far as to suggest that we might undertake to join in far-reaching disarmament and some system of "collective security" based on a new equilibrium among the big powers.

Hope in Chamberlain

In any case, Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech by no means has discouraged the Germans in their peace offensive, which finds a fervent backing of the population first, because it views with growing alarm the rapid spread of Communism to the west; second, because it feels a growing of "bolshevization" at home as manifested in increasing state control and a rapidly decreasing standard of living.

For that reason, while the Germans continue to thunder against Churchill as Great Britain's strongest "war agitator" they are treating Chamberlain with kid gloves in the hope that he will drop his sword and go back to his umbrella. In fact it appears that so long as Chamberlain heads the British government, the Germans refuse to take the war seriously.

But their biggest ally in the peace offensive, according to the German view, is the bloc of neutral countries which is being squeezed by the British blockade and the German counter blockade.

Neutrals Hard Hit

Almost all European neutrals have had to resort to rationing food and other supplies and to introduce meatless days and create a growing state of control over their entire economy while the seafaring countries see their shipping crippled. Their prayer for peace is listed as a big German asset, although German hopes still center on the possibility of a mediation offer by President Roosevelt which, it is held, would have compelling force on the other side. Any surrender of the German position, however, is held to be entirely out of question.

Should the peace offensive fail, the Germans feel they will have established a favorable moral position for a military offensive with all the means and methods at their disposal. And in such case, it is stated warningly, official quarters have agreed further consultations between Germany and Russia would be the next diplomatic step, the implication being that Germany and Russia would co-operate in a military way even if that means the opening up of further sections of the world to the Bolshevist system.

Eton Doffs Top Hats for Gas Masks

Copyright, 1939, by N. Y. Tribune, Inc.

London, Oct. 4.—The foundations of the empire trembled today as Etonians were forbidden to wear their "toppers," traditional headgear at the exclusive, century-old public school.

The reason: "Toppers" wouldn't go well with gas masks. The boys have been told to substitute their "house caps" which can be more easily perched on top of the mask.

BritainNegotiating For U. S. Timber

Providence, R. I., Oct. 4 (AP).—The Providence Journal will say tomorrow that Great Britain is negotiating with the United States for the purchase of up to 100,000,000 feet of hurricane-felled timber in New England at a price reported to be between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000.

Its informant was the United States Forest Service, the newspaper will say.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
American Banker, from London
American Importer, from Belfast
Excalibur, from Mediterranean.

Arrive Today
No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Tomorrow
Pennland, from Antwerp.

Sailing Today
Scanyork, for Oslo.

Sailing Tomorrow
American Banker, for London.
American Importer, for Liverpool.
Gripsholm, for Gothenburg.
Sommelsdyk, for Rotterdam.

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Nazis Rush Troops, Planes Westward

FRONT, from Page 1.

nich. And there may be some significance in reports the civilian population is being evacuated from Karlsruhe, where these autobahen meet. But again the Maginot Line would soon be faced and there seems scarcely enough space between the German and French fortresses for maneuvering on a large scale.

A third possibility is an enveloping movement or movements through neutral territory.

There are no other possibilities—except a long-drawn passive resistance behind the Westwall. In the French view, this seems improbable for there would be little to gain and much to lose since by that time the British armies would be in action. Rather it is believed here, that should the peace offensive prove abortive, the Germans cannot but attack in one of the three ways mentioned above.

Rain Hampers Planes

At the front rain and low visibility, handicapped aerial observation. Today's French general headquarters communiques reflect these conditions. They follow:

"No. 61 (morning). A quiet night. There was artillery fire on part of both sides in the region south of Zweibruecken.

"No. 62 (evning). There were patrols and ambushes on the various parts o fthe front. An attempted enemy raid south of Pirmasens was driven back.

"One of our submarines captured a German freighter and brought her to port."

United Press Staff Writer.

With the French Army on German Soil, Oct. 4 (U.P.).—The Germans were driven from strategic Borg Forest today in a battle of tanks on the eastern slopes of the Moselle River where several of the steel monsters were wrecked and their crews killed in point-blank shelling.

For several hours the tanks battled each other at close range without supporting troops or protecting planes, hammering away with the guns of their revolving turrets until one tank after another fell out of the battle with its armored plates split open and its crews dead.

The battle, in which French tanks attacked and Nazi tanks lumbered into the forest to meet them, carried the French through and beyond the forest a few miles inside Germany in the Moselle Valley.

Triangle Cleared of Germans

Front line dispatches said the Germans were cleared from the east bank of the Moselle in an important triangle formed by the Luxemburg border, the town of Borg and the German customs town of Perl at the tip of the salient. The advance relieved the German menace to the French west wing at the extreme northern edge of the Rhine-Moselle front.

French infantry followed up the tank assault after the Germans had been cleared from the forest and quickly consolidated the newly won positions, mopping up mine-infested slopes and entering several villages said to have been hastily evacuated in the German retreat.

As result of today's advance, French officers said, there is little chance of a surprise enemy drive down the Moselle, a natural corridor in the the rich French province of Lorraine.

On the Saarbruecken front just north of the French lines in the Warndt Forest, French artillery bombardments were said to have unmasked exceptionally solid German fortifications only recently completed and designed to prevent a frontal assault on Saarbruecken.

Sheep Take Over 'Palace of Peace'

Geneva, Oct. 4 (AP).—The League of Nations today opened the carefully landscaped grounds surrounding its magnificent "palace of peace" to a herd of hungry sheep.

The sheep will nibble grass on the palace grounds until late fall because their pastures have been plowed up for cultivation under Switzerland's national wartime economy program.

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U-Boat Lands Ship Victims At Irish Wharf

Crowd on Shore Waves Greeting to Submarine; Greek Vessel Sunk

Dublin, Oct. 4.—The sinking of the Greek steamer Diamantis Tuesday off Ireland was disclosed today when the crew of the 4,990-ton vessel was landed at Dingle, County Kerry, by the submarine reported responsible for the sinking.

The 28 survivors, who identified the submarine as the German U-35, reported their ship was torpedoed not far from the coast of Cornwall, off the Scilly Islands. They said they were picked up by the submarine shortly after it sent three torpedoes crashing into the ship.

The Diamantis, listed by Lloyds as owned by D. J. Pateras, of Chios, Greece, was bound from West Africa for Barrow in Furness, England.

Six Taken to Hospital

Six members of the crew were said to have been taken to a Dingle hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in the explosions.

Members of the crew said they were treated politely by the captain of the submarine.

Dingle is in southwest Ireland on Dingle Bay, which opens into the Atlantic. Ireland has expressed her determination to remain neutral in the current European war and under international law belligerent war craft are permitted to enter harbors of neutral countries.

(This was the first report of a submarine landing the survivors from a ship it had sunk, although there have been instances in which German submarine commanders directed ships to the rescue of crewmen of torpedoed ships.)

The submarine came up to the pier in broad daylight and put the survivors ashore.

The crew of the U-boat waved to bystanders on the shore and they returned the greeting. After landing the survivors the U-boat immediately turned back to sea.

Five Swedish Boats Seized

Stockholm, Oct. 4 (AP).—The German navy today seized five Swedish freighters, one of which was bound for the United States, and escorted them to a German port.

An announcement said the 2,647-ton Korsholm, en route to Wilmington, Del., with a cargo of wood pulp, was one of those seized as Swedish shipowners considered asking Germany to establish control harbors to investigate cargoes and determine whether they carried contraband.

The next largest ship seized was the 1,544-ton Britt, bound for Aberdeen, Scotland, also with a cargo of wood pulp.

The others were the Dera, Virginia and Markia, with a total tonnage of about 4,000. The nature of their cargoes was not disclosed.

Five Swedish ships have been sunk heretofore and one was seized by the Germans yesterday.

As a result of the new seizures, ship owners again ordered their masters to follow to the letter regulations laid down by Swedish authorities. The war insurance board emphasized it was the "absolute duty" of the ships to follow territorial waters.

Norwegian Vessels Sunk

British officials at Singapore announced the 4,914-ton Norwegian steamer Hoegh Transporter sank Tuesday after striking a mine in the Singapore Harbor entrance. British naval patrol ships, which rescued the crew, said the ship failed to obey signals.

The newspaper Aftonbladet reported in Stockholm that an 8,000-ton German steamer owned by the Stinnes Line but otherwise unidentified, had struck a mine in the North Sea. The ship was said to be carrying a cargo of iron from Sweden.

The two neutral ships sunk today were the eighteenth and nineteenth of the war. The Diamantis was the second Greek ship destroyed.

The two neutrals raised to 62 the total number of ships reported destroyed and sent the gross tonnage loss to 256,296, exclusive of cargo. Other losses, by nationalities, include: British, 32; French, 2; Finnish, 3; Sweden, 4; Dutch, 2; Danish, 1; Soviet, 1, and Belgian, 1.

Kuhn Loses Plea

New York, Oct. 4 (U.P.).—Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund, was back in Tombs Prison tonight after Supreme Court Justice Levy refused to reduce his $50,000 bail. Kuhn is charged with embezzling $14,500 in Bund funds.

Italy Playing Waiting Game In Peace Deals

'No Initiative' Will Be Taken by Duce On Hitler Proposals

By Herbert L. Matthews.

Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Oct. 4.—It was made clear today that Italy will wait until she sees how the British government reacts to the confidential soundings for peace now going on before any initiative will be taken here.

Il Duce has not given up his hopes for peace and he is willing to make any effort that he is sure will be taken into serious consideration, it is indicated, but he does not intend to expose himself to another refusal.

Foreign Minister Ciano's visit to Berlin shapes up more and more as being merely consultative. At least there is no sign of tangible results. Doubtless that was what Italy wanted, since she clearly intends to maintain neutrality.

No Hope Overlooked

Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech is believed to have held out some hopes of peace despite its firmness. Much has been made here of Lloyd George's criticism and the premier's reply that peace proposals will be carefully considered and submitted to Parliament.

It is realized that this only holds out a slim chance for peace, but Italians have repeatedly indicated that no opportunity will be missed to work for an end of the present conflict.

As things stand, Il Duce does not feel he can take any definite initiative. The report that Mussolini would call a seven-power conference, which originated in Berlin, was denied today. Since Fuehrer Hitler's proposals appear doomed to a chilly reception in London and Paris, nobody sees why Italy should be asked to present them either as her own or on Hitler's behalf. Italy will support Hitler's proposals, but she will not sponsor them.

Moves to Be Confidential

Presumably, then, whatever takes place will be confidential through diplomatic channels. Should they prove fruitless, Italy will have done her best and the matter will be dropped. If they make progress, there will be a public announcement.

The Italian viewpoint has been coming out in characteristically roundabout fashion today. Last night the Rome radio's English broadcast casually stated that Italy would take no military initiative.

This was picked up in England as being important, after Ciano's visit to Berlin. It meant that the Italian attitude remained unchanged for neutrality which everybody took for granted here, but which had not been announced officially.

"No Initiative"

Today the official Stefani News Agency states that Italy "will take no initiative of any kind." At least that was the version given out by the BBC. Stefani refuses to tell newspapermen here what they had sent. Still another version said that "Italy will take no initiative toward a conference nor military initiative." This was confirmed by the ministry of popular culture.

Evening newspapers here printed dispatches from their London correspondents that the British papers were publishing these facts.

High political circles confirm that Italy has not given up her hopes of peace and does not intend to abandon her efforts.

Meanwhile, Il Duce spent many hours on the grounds of the Universal Exposition of 1942 dedicating a cornerstone of a new set of buildings and inspecting the work.

The government took action today to speed up its export trade in view of the opportunities presented by neutrality. The Ministry of Foreign Exchange granted facilities to Italian exporters which do away with much red tape hitherto connected with Italy's export trade.

The communique issued by the ministry says the new measures pave the way for Italy's "greatest possible commercial expansion in foreign markets."

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Grynszpan Asks Liberty To 'Kill More Germans'

Paris, Oct. 4 (AP).—Herschel Grynszpan, young Polish Jew who fatally shot Ernst von Rath, secretary of the German Embassy here, last November, has written a letter to Minister of Justice Bonnett asking release from prison to join the French Army "so that I could kill some more Germans."

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Japanese Quit Changsha Siege After Battle

Chinese Claim Gain Of 50 Miles, 20,000 Of Invaders Slain

By the Associated Press

Shanghai, Oct. 4.—Heavy fighting in Hunan and Kiangsi provinces with an apparent Japanese withdrawal from an onslaught on the city of Changsha was disclosed tonight in conflicting communiques from Chinese and Japanese army officials.

Both sides reported heavy casualties for the enemy, Japanese asserting 23,000 Chinese were slain, and the Chinese reporting 20,000 Japanese dead. Independent sources said both claims were excessive but did indicate bitter battles.

The Japanese in addition said about 5,000 Chinese had been killed in scattered battles in South China in the past month.

While the Chinese asserted they had unleashed a withering counter-drive in Hunan, pushing the invaders back 50 miles from Changsha, the provincial capital, the Japanese military spokesman here mysteriously stated no attempt might be made to capture the city as it had "no military sifinificance."

A few days ago the Japanese asserted their lines were within the city's outskirts, but the Chinese said the offensive had been reversed by increasingly strong counter-thrusts.

The Japanese offensive westward in Kiangsi also apparently had slumped, the invaders making no mention of it, while the Chinese reported the drive was stopped dead at a north-south line about 50 miles west of the Kiukiang-Nanchang railway, now destroyed.

Latvia Reported Bowing to Russia

SOVIET, from Page 1.

special traffic privileges over the railway to Libau, Latvian Baltic port.

Diplomatic quarters said Russia might first try to extend her influence in the Middle East by making proposals to Afghanistan, which lies between Russia and India, and now is within the British sphere of influence.

[The New York Times, in a dispatch from Shanghai several days ago, reported rumors in Japanese circles of large Soviet troop movements into Sinkiang, westernmost Chinese province adjacent to Tibet and Afghanistan. The Times said there were conflicting beliefs as to whether the reported troop movements were aimed at Afghanistan or at aiding Chinese Communists in Shensi and Shansi provinces on the east of Sinkiang. The same dispatch mentioned reports of Afghan mobilization activity. — Editor's note.]

A Soviet foothold in Afghanistan would give the Moscow regime a strategically important position in relation to India's northern frontier.

Afghanistan, a nation of about 10,000,000 inhabitants, mostly Mohammedans, is poorly developed, with no railroads and few other forms of communication. Her northern area, nearest to Russia, reputedly is rich in copper, lead and iron. Coal and some oil are found in other parts. Wool and hides are the principal exports.

The Turkish delegation in Moscow, meanwhile, received new instructions from its government in reply to what was reported reliably to be Russian insistence upon absolute Turkish neutrality in the European war.

Transit Rights Sought

Diplomatic quarters expressed the belief that Russia would ask transit privileges through Lithuania, Latvia's southern neighbor. Similar privileges were secured from Estonia.

Lithuanian Foreign Minister Urbsys flew back to Kaunas, his capital, unexpectedly in a special plane today presumably for instructions.

(The Lithuanian Telegraph Agency in Kaunas said Urbsys would make another trip soon to Moscow to continue his conversations with the Russians.)

Diplomatic sources said that although the Soviet press accused Britain of seeking bases in the Baltic, Russia's sudden diplomatic thrusts there primarily were designed to enhance her position against any possible German moves.

Finnish quarters said the occasion might arise for discussion of Finland's problems with Soviet authorities, but that no Finnish official had been invited to Moscow as yet. This was in response to reports Finland would be next to be invited to the Kremlin after Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

The Turkish delegation, which intended to stay only three days, has been here almost two weeks, its negotiations held up by the Russian-German consultations and the talks with the Baltic delegations.

The Turks have kept close contact with the British and French embassies. Their government is allied with Britain and France in mutual assistance pacts in event of Mediterranean war and apparently they have figured in the hitch in negotiations.

Tonight, Tass, official Soviet news agency, announced that Turkish Foreign Minister Saracoglu and Ali Haidar Aktai, Turkish Ambassador, were received yesterday in separate conferences by War Commissar Voroshiloff and Foreign Trade Commissar Mikoyan.

Russia, reports said, told Turkey in effect to "choose between Russia and Britain" and demanded strict neutrality regardless of any pact she might enter with Britain and France.

In addition, the Soviet government was reported to be demanding that Turkey allow no foreign warships other than Russia's to enter the Black Sea through the Dardanelles.

(Turkish uneasiness over the delay in the Moscow negotiations was given expression in inspired Istanbul newspapers which asserted the Balkan states "are not consenting to the slightest sacrifice impairing their own dignity and honor.)

Estonia Ratifies Pact

Tallinn, Oct. 4 (AP).—The Russian-Estonian mutual assistance pact, which permits Russia to place 25,000 troops at strategic points in Estonia, was ratified here tonight.

Letters of ratification were exchanged at the foreign office at 11 p. m., just one hour before expiration of the six-day period for ratification agreed upon with the signing of the pact in Moscow last Friday.

Observers said the pact was ratified as agreed upon in Moscow. Reports had been heard in Riga, Latvia, that the delay was due to Russian demands for bases other than those provided for in the pact, and in last-minute disagreement on the number of troops to be quartered at the new bases.

The pact permits 25,000 Soviet troops to occupy the Estonian north Baltic islands of Dagoe and Oesel and the mainland port of Baltiski, and permits Russia to build air and naval bases at these points.

The new bases will allow Russia to control the gulfs of Finland, Riga and Bothnia.

An accompanying agreement provides for an increase in trade between the two countries and gives Russia the right to ship goods through Estonian territory. Estonia similarly may ship across Russia to the Black Sea, and to Murmansk.

Rumania Rejects Demands

Bucharest, Oct. 4 (INS).—Tension prevalent throughout the Balkans centered in Bucharest today following Rumania's flat refusal to grant Bulgaria the major portion of the province of Dobrudja, demanded by the Sofia government as Bulgaria's price for participation in a Black Sea-Balkan neutrality pact.

Backed by the Soviet government, according to dependable sources, Bulgaria informed Rumania that her agreement to the neutrality pact was impossible without the satisfaction of racial claims in Dobrudja.

Hungary, restrained by Germany, according to the same sources, remained silent concerning her claims to Transylvania, based on similar racial lines. Soviet demands have been temporarily shelved while Rumania's answer to Bulgaria is awaited.

This delay has been reflected in Turkish Foreign Minister Saracoglu's discussions in Moscow, that conference facing a complete breakdown unless the Rumanian-Bulgarian dispute is speedily settled.

Phi Beta Phi Sorority Girls Invite Rushees to Tea

Post Staff Photo

Jean Harris, Gail Koss, Anne Joyce David, Lucille White

Miss Harris, rush chairman, and Miss David, sorority president, serving two prospective members of Phi Beta Phi at the sorority's tea for rushees given yesterday on the campus of George Washington University

Daladier Rejects 'Truce for War'

FRENCH, from Page 1.

strange association with Russia.

For these reasons it is believed he may go very far in his offers of peace—temptingly far for those who have not personally suffered the discomfiture of having once trusted his word in the manner Daladier and Chamberlain felt themselves compelled to do a year ago at Munich.

Almost unanimous opinion both in the foreign affairs committee and in the country—and the unanimous opinion in the army, fully supports the premier's words that "France does not want to live in a state of insecurity. It has known these last few years. She refuses to bow before violence and accept its crimes."

Solid With British

Although the committee meeting was supposed to be secret, its members on leaving were loud in praise of the firmness and the frankness of the premier's account of how the present situation might be expected to evolve.

In the official communique on the proceedings, his references to Italy's and Turkey's loyalty to peace are stressed, and mention is made of his reference to the discussion in the United States regarding the modification of the neutrality act. The premier alos stressed the improved relations of France with Spain and Japan as elements in the international situation.

In fraternal solidarity with the British, and in the complete confidence of her own soldiers and their leaders, the premier declared, France could be assured the final victory in the war which had been "imposed" on her. She had no desire for conquest or domination, only for peace; peace was her war aim, he declared, and she would accept no truce which would be used by the aggressor only for the preparation of another war.

The decree closing the extraordinary session of Parliament opened September 2, for voting the credits necessary for the war, will be published in the Journal Official tomorrow morning. It is not known when Parliament will be summoned again, but it may constitutionally remain closed until the second week of January.

Peace Advocates Arrested

Paris, Oct. 4 (AP).—The semiofficial Havas news agency said today: "It goes without saying that on the diplomatic ground, as on the military, financial and economic Franco-British solidarity remains complete."

Further indicative of the French mood was the arrest of two persons and an investigation of 29 others whose names appeared on an appeal for "immediate peace."

Those arrested were a man named Lecoin and another named Jean Giono, identified as writers. The French censor withheld the identity of the 29.

The cabinet after a session this morning announced a decision to tighten blockade measures to keep credits as well as foodstuffs away from Germany, showing the importance the French are placing on economic weapons in this conflict.

German Ship Captured

"The experience of the last war will certainly be put to a profit," commented the newspaper Le Temps, which called the blockade "one of the most terrible" of weapons at the Allies' disposal.

The paper compared "successful" operations to date with "blunderings" which characterized use of the weapon before.

3 Groups Discuss Moves

London, Oct. 4 (AP).—The possibility of peace proposals by Hitler and Britain's reation to them was discussed in secret tonight by three different Parliamentary groups.

The Midland Conservatives, who support the Government, passed a resolution of "abiding confidence" in the prime minister.

The second group, the Conservative 1922 committee, described by the authoritative British Press Association as the most influential body in Commons, also held a discussion but no announcement was made of a decision and members were cautioned to say nothing of what occurred.

The Parliamentary Labor Party also held a caucus on the proposals but decided to meet again tomorrow.

Red Cross Group Sails To Study War Needs

Port Washington, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP). A three-man American Red Cross delegation left for Europe today aboard the American Clipper to make a survey of war relief needs.

They are Ernest J. Swift, vice chairman in charge of foreign operations; James T. Nicholson, director of the Junior Red Cross, and Wayne C. Taylor, Lake Forest, Ill.

Court Denies Lapse of Time Saves Bergdoll

Rejects Plea, Rules Draft Dodger's Trial Must Go On

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 4.—A general court-martial of 13 officers struck down today the contention of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll that the statute of limitations protected him from prosecution now for his evasion of military service in World War time.

Thus, the wealthy draft dodger must continue to face charges of desertion and escape from military custody—charges which on conviction might bring a total sentence of five years in addition to the five year sentence he already is serving for draft evasion.

This blow to Bergdoll's defense fell late in the day—at the end of six days of hearings on the legal points involved. Tomorrow the actual trial begins.

Hiding Decides Issue

Bergdoll escaped from an Army guard in 1920 and fled to Germany. He returned last May to face his accusers. The gist of his claim was that during the 19-year period of his supposed residence in Germany he actually spent a total of seven years in the United States—hidden away in the opulent Phialedlphia home of his aged mother. Thus, he argued, that he had been available to the military authorities and since they failed to put hands upon him then they had no right to prosecute him now.

The court held that even if he was in residence here as he claimed, he was in concealment, entered and left fraudulently and used fictitious names.

Pleads Not Guilty

This issue settled, he entered pleas of not guilty.

The 13 middle-aged officers, who had deliberated for 50 minutes as to what they should find, sat drumming the long table with their fingers as Lieut. Col. Lester S. Hill, jr., the court-martial's law officer, read the decision.

Bergdoll, himself middle-aged now and pudgy as well, hunched forward disconsolately and turned his eyes to the floor.

One of the technicalities decided was that while the guns had long since ceased firing when Bergdoll shook his guards on May 21, 1920, it was before the actual termination of war by Congress in 1921

Foreign Pulp Scarce as War Increases Rates

The tariff commission reported yesterday that freight and insurance charges on shipment of wood pulp from Scandinavian and other European countries had increased sharply and that there was "much doubt" as to the amount of pulp that could be delivered even at the increased charges.

The comment was contained in a partial report to the Senate on a study started last summer.

The commission noted that Sweden, Norway, Finland and other European countries "in recent years have been supplying over two-thirds of the total imports of wood pulp into the United States."

Raymond B. Stevens, commission chairman, said that under present conditions resulting from the war, "the situation in wood pulp changed in the course of a few days from a buyers' to a sellers' market."

War Diet to Cause Malnutrition in Reich, Doctor Says

New York, Oct. 4 (U.P.).—Nazi food rations will lead to untold suffering if not eventual starvation in Germany, the Daily News reported tonight after a week's test of the Reich's wartime diet.

A loss in weight, a sharp drop in blood pressure, hunger, fatigue and general depression were reported by a News employe, his wife and two children after subsisting for a week on only the food permitted German families.

Each member of the family of four was permitted only 1.1 pounds of meat, 5.5 pounds of rye or potato bread, 14 pints of skimmed milk, 7 pounds of potatoes, 7 pints of beer and 5.8 ounces of miscellaneous groceries. Butter, sugar, eggs and other foodstuffs were permitted only in small amounts.

Dr. Shirley Wynne, medical supervisor of the experiment, said malnutrition would be inevitable among the Nazis, unless peace comes quickly, because of the deficiencies of Vitamins A and C.

British in U. S. Told They're Not Needed in War

By International News Service

The British Embassy disclosed last night British subjects in the United States are being advised there is no occasion for them at this time to rush home for military service as there are ample men in England to meet present army and navy requirements.

This course has been pursued since the outbreak of the present war, Col. R. V. Read, military attache, said.

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London, Oct. 4.—Americans who have tried to enlist in the Royal Air Force have been refused by the British because the United States government has banned its nationals from joining the colors of any belligerent nation, it was reported tonight.

Meanwhile, hundreds of Czechs, Poles and Austrians have applied to recruiting offices throughout the British Isles and a special foreign division may be formed as part of the British army. There will not be a foreign legion, however.

Dentist's Incomes Rated

A Commerce Department report yesterday showed that one out of every seven dentists in the Nation had a net income of $5,000 or more in 1937, and one out of every 100 members of the profession enjoyed incomes of $10,000 or more.

When You Can't Stay Awake to Enjoy
Your Mattress and Spring
The Equipment Is
CORRECT
We Hear this Constantly
BEDROOM FURNITURE
Springs and Mattresses Made for Odd Size Beds
NATIONAL 4711
LINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 1865
925 Gee St. N.W.

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS LOANS ON JEWELRY
3235 B. L. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.

DELIVERY SERVICE—NATIONAL 3320
Clark's
705—14th ST. N.W.
CLARK'S STRAIGHT
MONOGRAM
RYE or BOURBON
4 YEARS OLD
Two excellent whiskies for Rye Highballs and Mint Juleps. Fully matured for 4 years in the wood. You will find "Monogram" mild and pleasing. . . . WASHINGTON'S PARTY FAVORITE.
3 FULL QUARTS $5
Single Qt., $1.69
Case of 12 Qts., $18.00

BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF
ROYAL RESERVE
STRAIGHT BOURBON
4 YRS. OLD
Limited Quantity
75c Pint

IMPORTED SCOTCH
McKINNON'S VAT 55
SPECIAL LIQUEUR
Distilled, blended and bottled in Edinburgh, Scotland. A blend of 100% Scotch whiskies — A grand value.
$1.97 Fifth

IMPORTED KINAHAN'S
7-YEAR-OLD
IRISH WHISKEY
Produced and bottled in Dublin, Ireland.
$1.99 Fifth

IMPORTED SPANISH
SHERRIES
Shipped by BOBADILLA & COMPANY
OLOROSO—Rich, Sweet
PALE DRY—light, medium dry
97c Fifth

REDUCED! FINE OLD IMPORTED 1926 Vintage
MADEIRA WINE
Delicious dry Madeira . . . 1926 . . . Excellent Vintage Year. A splendid all-around wine for cocktails and dinner use. LIGHT, DRY, DELICATE in flavor. Produced by FUNCHALL, LTD., established 1890 on the Isle of Madeira.
$1.29 Fifth Special

IMPORTED—FRENCH 1928 VINTAGE
CHARLEMONT "EXTRA DRY" CHAMPAGNE
A great vintage champagne of fine quality. EXTRA DRY—1928 VINTAGE—
$2.29 Large Bottle
$24.00 case of 12 fifths

CLARK'S STRAIGHT
WOODCROFT
RYE OR BOURBON
3 YRS. OLD
Excellent straight whiskies — expertly distilled and carefully aged for 3 years. Mild and Mellow.
$1.35 quart
3 Qts., $4

14-YEAR-OLD Imported
GEORGE McNISH
Rare Old Liqueur
SCOTCH WHISKEY
Blended from Top quality "Highland Malt" whiskies and aged for 14 years. Rich in flavor, with the smooth, full body of Real Old Whiskey.
Limited Quantity
$2.69 Fifth

IMPORTED—WEST INDIES
RUM FARO
(Gold or White)
Light-Bodied PUERTO RICAN RUM of fine quality, AN EXCELLENT MIXER for rum drinks.
$1.19 Fifth

20-YEAR-OLD Imported
FRENCH COGNAC "JOURDE"
Made and bottled at Cognac, France.
$2.39 Fifth

WORLD FAMOUS! IMPORTED
NATHANIEL JOHNSTON
1934 VINTAGE—FRENCH
BURGUNDIES
CHABLIS—White, dry
VOSNE ROMANEE—Red, dry
POMMARD—Red, dry
GEVREY CHAMBERTIN—Red, dry
MACON—Red, dry
POUILLY—White, medium, dry
French Burgundies of fine vintage shipped by Nathaniel Johnston.
$12.50 case of 12 fifths
$1.19 large bottle 24 oz.

penguin pete says

That's right—'blue coal,' finest Pennsylvania anthracite, burns so evenly and so completely that you get the highest heating efficiency from your furnace.
For coal that really burns, call
MEtropolitan 4840
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY
1413 New York Ave.

For Misery from HEAD COLDS use MENTHOLATUM
Link them together in your mind!
ARE you at the mercy of a sniffy, sneezy, smothery head cold? Why endure so much misery? A little Mentholatum applied in each nostril will soothe the irritated nasal membranes, check the sneezing, relieve the stuffiness, and help you to breathe more easily.
Also rub Mentholatum vigorously on the chest and back to improve the local blood circulation, and thus gain extra help in relieving cold discomforts. Rub it on the forehead and temples to allay headache and neuralgia due to colds.

A GREAT TASTE A MARYLAND RYE RUXTON

IT'S CALLED RUXTON
AND SAY—I HEAR IT'S THE ONLY WHISKEY THAT TELLS EXACTLY WHAT IT'S MADE OF
THEY OUGHT TO TELL PEOPLE ABOUT THEIR GRAIN...THEY USE 98% RYE GRAIN
MOST RYE WHISKEYS USE ONLY 51%... THAT'S ALL THE LAW REQUIRES
RUXTON? THAT'S A NEW ONE TO ME WHERE'S IT BEEN?
IT'S BEEN SCARCE. SO MANY DISTILLERS, RECTIFIERS AND BLENDERS WANTED ITS RARE MARYLAND FLAVOR ADDED TO THEIR OWN STOCKS THEY BOUGHT NEARLY ALL THAT WAS MADE
BUT THERE'S A RUXTON SUPPLY IN TOWN NOW. SO TREAT YOURSELF TO A REAL RYE-E RYE
IT'S MADE BY THE COUNTRY'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT RYE DISTILLERS
YOU CAN GET RUXTON IN STRAIGHT RYE BOTTLED IN BOND OR RUXTON RESERVE (BLENDED WHISKEY)
RUXTON STRAIGHT COSTS ONLY $1.98 A QT.
Ruxton Rye
THE BALTIMORE PURE RYE DISTILLING CO., Dundalk, Md. Ruxton Straight Whiskey is 3 years old. 90 proof. Ruxton Bottled in Bond is bottled under U. S. Government supervision. This whiskey is 4 years old. 100 proof. Ruxton Blended Whiskey is made with 51½% grain neutral spirits. 90 proof

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Honeymoon in Bali' Is Delightfully Easy to Take!

Excellent Cast Cashes In on Sprightly Comedy; New Max Gordon Musical for the National; This, That and the Other About the Theater

MADELEINE CARROLL, when she was here on a brief visit recently, was too modest about it. Indulging in a suppressed burst of understatement, she expressed the view that her next picture would prove an agreeable little comedy, with most of the zippiest lines miraculously left in, and probably would entertain its audiences in acceptable fashion. Miss Carroll didn't tell the half of it.

BELL

For instance, she completely neglected the fine gloss of every scene, the uniform excellence of the cast, led by Fred MacMurray, Allan Jones and herself, and the more important point that "Honeymoon in Bali" is one of those finely articulated pieces of light amusement that maintain an even pace and an unflagging flow of nimble and diverting dialogue. She might even have gone on to say that all this adds up to one of the most engaging charades that have come along in many a moon. But she didn't. So we are saying it for her now.

Not a drama desk present at yesterday afternoon's preview in the Warner Brothers' theaterette in the Earle Theater Building but chortled after the final fadeout that he wouldn't mind seeing the whole thing over again. With preview screenings tumbling over each other week after week, that is perhaps a higher flight of enthusiasm than you might suspect.

It becomes apparent, after the picture has been seen, that its original title of "Are Husbands Necessary?" was a little more to the point than its present label—the third, altogether, "My Love for Yours" also having been considered—which was finally adopted in deference to Miss Carroll's personal concerns. It seems that husbands are. How and why, you will learn through the revelations of a neat story concocted from fictions by Grace Sartwell Mason and Katharine Brush that sparkles and snaps with bright and lively comedy practically from first to last, as the saying is.

Fred MacMurray, as the wooer from Bali, with his own ideas of the relation of the sexes and what ought to be done about it, and Miss Carroll, as the executive and self-sufficient head of a smart Fifth avenue department store, are assigned to roles that are perfectly fitted to their conspicuous talents for this sort of breezy business. What ordinarily would be considered nothing more than a "bit" is catapulted into a role of importance by Akim Tamiroff, cast as a lowly window-washer, whose few sapient observations are exceedingly pithy.

And then there is Allan Jones—assigned to the part of the operatic star, who has the misfortune to be Miss Carroll's unsuccessful suitor—who has been absent from the screen for too long. He is right up there with the front-runners and never was in better voice. And there are a couple of others to keep an alert eye on, too—tiny Carolyn Lee, who, as Miss Carroll said, assuredly has a way with her—and Osa Massen, cast as a Balinese annoyance of her blonde rival's. Close your eyes and Miss Massen sounds exactly like Simone Simon; open them and watch her, and Mlle. Simon, oddly, is never brought to mind! Miss Massen has what it takes.

It would be a pious idea to be in line early when "Honeymoon in Bali" opens at the Earle tomorrow.

That was the opinion also of Ann Sheridan, who, by some special dispensation, sat next this column at the screening. One gathered that Miss Sheridan detected a bit of her own "oomph" on the screen and would have liked nothing better than to have been up there in "Bali" herself. Ann's enthusiasm, however, was definitely divided. She thinks Washington is all right, too. And Washington tosses the compliment right back at her.

Speaking of Miss Sheridan, as virtually everybody is, 75 Capital red-heads turned out Tuesday afternoon to form the local chapter of the Ann Sheridan Red-head Fan Club. Mary Catherine Ballenger, 1109 Staples street northwest, was elected president, and Betty Hyman, 809 Seventh street, vice president.

Wire advices, sizzling along hot on the heels of Louella O. Parsons' dispatch, published on this page yesterday, are to the effect that despite Actress Hedy Lamarr's contention that her contract has been voided, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer considers her still under contract and without legal right to work for any other studio. The M-G-M people are planning to remake "I Take This Woman," on which something like $1,000,000 already has been expended, and have called Spencer Tracy, costarred with the smouldering Miss Lamarr, to be ready to report within three weeks for the shooting of new scenes. In all probability, we shall see what we shall see.

So they have filled that empty week of October 23 at the National Theater. It will be occupied by the new Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein 2d, musical collaboration, "Very Warm for May," which is to be exhibited here for a week prior to Boston and its subsequent premiere on Broadway. Max Gordon, whose successes range from "The Great Waltz" to "The Women," is sponsoring the new piece, which will have a ne plus ultra cast, headed by Jack Whiting, Eve Arden, Hiram Sherman, Hollace Shaw, Donald Brian — remember "The Merry Widow"? — Frances Mercer, Ray Mayer and Matty Malneck's Orchestra, supported by an ensemble longer than you have been in town. Ray Mayer and his talented wife, Edith Evans, headlined the stage bill at the Earle not so long ago and scored a smash hit. Vicente Minelli has staged and directed "Very Warm for May"; Oscar Hammerstein directed the book; and Harry Losee the dances. The score is described as one of Kern's best. When Kern is at his best there isn't anything any better.

Master J. Raymond Bell—no relation—is turning out one of his better jobs as a vice president of the Red Cross Roll Call, having to do with publicity. Tonight he is keeping the name of Loew's Capitol Theater secret by taking three acts from this week's stage bill out to the Army and Navy Country Club to entertain his fellow officers at dinner. They're giving the dinner!

Since "The Man in the Iron Mask" concerns itself with the adventures of the twin sons of King Louis XIII of France, Loew's Palace tomorrow is rounding up all of the Petes and Repetes and the Kates and Duplikates in the Capital—or trying to. Any pair of Washington twins may be guests of the management at any presentation of the picture tomorrow only. All that is necessary is that the twins present themselves to the Palace doorman and say, "We are twins." My bulletin does not even stipulate that they must be dressed alike—but that might be a good idea.

Before we went to Bali at that screening yesterday, some of us stepped across the hall and had a chat with little Billy Barty, here to make a round of headline personal appearances in the Sidney B. Lust theaters, lately going in for living entertainment as well as feature pictures. Billy will be seen at the Bethesda, both afternoon and night, on Saturday. In case you cannot identify Billy immediately, he is that tow-headed shaver that played in some 65 of Mickey Rooney's "Mickey McGuire" comedies and has been seen in many full-length features, including "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Nothing Sacred." He is the gnomish youngster—who looks nearer 5 than his 15 years—who dashed out of the yard in "Nothing Sacred" to bite Freddie March on the leg when he was in search of the girl that was to make the big newspaper story. Remember? Billy is smart as a whip and takes to a mass interview like a weather man to that "Fair and Warmer" business.

By-the-Way Note

What does that "Fair and Warmer" thing look like?

Employ Eskimo in Jungle Production

Candidate for the "Paradox and Coincidence of the Week" is Mala, the Eskimo, who has had a colorful career as a featured movie actor, a cameraman, and now at Universal studios playing a role in Harry Edington's first picture for Famous Productions—paradoxically named "Green Hell." It is an adventure in the steaming jungles of the upper Amazon, about as hot a place as one is likely to find; and Fairbanks (Doug. jr.) is the star of the picture.

Brings New Play to Home City

HELEN HAYES,

Washington's first lady of the theater, wearing the new hair-do in which she will be seen on the stage of the National Theater next week. Miss Hayes, with Philip Merivale as costar, will be seen in "Ladies and Gentlemen," by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht, for one week, beginning Monday, prior to the New York opening, under the management of Gilbert Miller, producer also of "Victoria Regina"

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 4.—Ran into Bill Daniels, Garbo's favorite cameraman. Wanted to know why, after 14 years, he still finds her face the most fascinating. "Well," said Bill, "it's not because she's beautiful. But I think Garbo has the most mobile, expressive face I've ever watched. Most of that expressiveness centers in her eyes, which are blue-green. The pupils are so big the whole eye seems dark and shadowed with melancholy. Even in her comedy scenes in 'Ninotchka' Gorbo's eyes seem twice her age, and I don't mean the weariness of age, but understanding. They're kind, honest and tolerant of others' faults. Because of the perfect proportions of her face, I don't have to flood her face with light to wash out imperfections, but use a minimum of light on her. This emphasizes expression of her eyes, since the reduced glare allows pupils to remain large. And we never shoot medium or full figure shots, because the expression of her eyes dominates everything she does, and you can't get that in a long shot.

HOPPER

When a young visitor was escorted to the Garbo set and watched her work she turned to her mother and said: 'Who says Greta Garbo is exclusive? She's been smiling with an audience of 200 people and loving it.' 'They were extras, my dear.'"

Now that Herb Yates has cut his Republic studio personnel by 100 employes, one of the boys who got the gate said: "You know, being the man of the hour has only one drawback; you generally last just that long."

One of our biggies was out with a little contract girl the other evening and during the conversation she told him he was facetious. "Don't be silly," he answered, "I don't even like Mussolini."

We'll be glad to welcome Ray Noble at the Florentine Room of the Beverly Wilshire on Thursday.

Bride Joy Hodges is housekeeping in a big way. Went to market and, after looking at all the meat said to the butcher: "All this meat is discolored. Guess we'll have to eat eggs for dinner." "You won't even eat those," said he, " if you don't take off those colored glasses."

You can guess at Errol Flynn's success at Essex when after the preview Ed Sullivan, Doug Churchill, Roland Young, Greg Bautzer and George Burns said: "Won't you please call us Essex?"

Eddie Horton hired a colored house boy for his valley home. But during the heat wave, couldn't get him out to the house until evening, 'cause the boy's beach home was cooler than the valley.

With everybody yipping about cutting expenses, it's nice to note that Larry Darmour has kept his same crew of camermen, technicians for 10 years. He's made 15 pictures starring Jack Holt—most of them by same director, Lew Collins. Yes, it can be done.

Film Table

Earle—"What a Life," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p.m.

Loew's Capitol—"Dancing Co-ed," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Fifth Avenue Girl," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"The Women," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Dust Be My Destiny," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m. "Inside the Maginot Line," at 12:25, 2:35, 4:40, 6:50 and 9 p. m.

Columbia—"Thunder Afloat," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Old Dark House," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Pride of the Navy," at 8:05 and 10:15 p. m.

Tivoli—"Lady of the Tropics," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Stanley and Livingstone," at 1:20, 3:35, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"When Tomorrow Comes," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"Lady of the Tropics," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

A FEAST OF FUN On Stage & Screen

Warner Bros. EARLE

Starts TOMORROW

When a Boy from Bali Meets a 5th Avenue Dolly . . Golly . . Laughter and Joy Are in Store for You . . !

Fred MacMURRAY Madeleine CARROLL Allan JONES in Paramount's Funny "Honeymoon in Bali"

with AKIM TAMIROFF HELEN BRODERICK OSA MASSEN CAROLYN LEE (New Child Star)

The Year's Laffin'est Hit

—On Stage— Come to the Roxyettes Party

Roxyettes' BIRTHDAY Revue

with 16 ROXYETTES CELEBRATING A FULL YEAR AT THE EARLE with 3 Special Numbers "Cutting the Cake"—"Red Sails" "Roxyette Cavalcade"

EXTRA—COME AND SEE ANOLYN ARDEN Dance Instructress of Roxyettes Do a Specialty Number

— Other Acts — STANTON & CURTISS GALI-GALI ★ VIRGINIANS GOODRICH & NELSON

25c TO 1 P.M.

LAST DAY ANN SHERIDAN - IN PERSON & "WHAT A LIFE"

Fascinating! Weird!

STARTS TOMORROW

. . . A Doctor Turns Demon To Avenge Himself On Those Who Hated Him!

Boris KARLOFF in Columbia's Thriller "THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG"

with LORNA GRAY · ROBERT WILCOX · ROBIN PRYOR

"YOU THINK I AM DEAD... BUT I STILL HAVE THE POWER TO HATE —THE WILL TO DESTROY!"

25c To 5:30 P.M.

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN

LAST DAY- "DUST BE MY DESTINY" Also "Maginot Line"

Film Ghost Gets Special Make-up

When you're a host in the movies, you have to wear a special make-up.

John Garfield learned that when he was film-tested as an apparition. Make-up was applied by Perc Westmore to turn Garfield into a transparent, shadowy figure. As such, he will be seen smoking a cigarette and playing the piano in scenes of "Four Wives." The make-up was blue-grey, without a trace of the normal yellow or creamy flesh tints.

Director Micheal Curtiz will direct two scenes in order to make the one "vision" sequence. Then one of the two will be super-imposed over the other.

The scene itself will show Pricilla Lane, near a piano, staring at a vision of Garfield as she remembers him. The vision actually will be the under-exposed shot of Garfield playing the piano and talking as he did before he died in "Four Daughters," to which "Four Wives" is a sequel.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Oct. 12-13, 8:30 GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S "MIKADO" "PINAFORE" Outstanding N. Y. Cast, Company & Orchestra of 50 RUTH ALTMAN with JAMES MONTGOMERY Radio & Stage Star Ann Yates. John Eaton Tickets—50c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St. Nat. 3700

GAYETY BURLESQUE RENEE

NATIONAL TONIGHT AT 8:30 Next Mat. Sat. at 2:30 The Outrageous Production of The Taming of the Shrew with ALFRED LUNT · LYNN FONTANNE BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. MATINEES WED. & SAT. HELEN HAYES · PHILIP MERIVALE IN "LADIES AND GENTLEMEN" By CHARLES MacARTHUR & BEN HECHT Based on a play by L. Bush-Fekete —SEAT SALE NOW—

AMUSEMENTS

Bowie 1 Three Miles South of Alexandria OPEN AIR ROCHELLE HUDSON JAMES DUNN Pride of the Navy CONT. EVERY NITE 7:00 11:35

HELD OVER! The OLD DARK HOUSE Charles LAUGHTON Melvyn DOUGLAS Raymond MASSEY Boris KARLOFF 25c to 5:30 LITTLE 9th Above F

MRS. DORSEY'S 1939-40 CONCERTS Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.

1st Sunday Series: Nelson Eddy, J. C. Thomas, Grace Moore, Mozart Choir, Lovitzky, Viroval.

2nd Sunday Series: Rachmaninoff, Cossack Chorus, Crooks, Jepson, Menuhin, Szyzo & Gorin.

Evening Series: Kreisler, Tibbett, Lily Pons, Flagstad, Horowitz.

Series tickets: $6.95, $6.60, $9, $12 Incl. tax. Circular on request from Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G St. (in Droop's) NA. 7151.

Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft., Oct. 15, 4 P.M. JOHN CHARLES THOMAS Noted American Baritone, Metropolitan Opera Seats, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, including tax Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's). NA. 715

LOEW'S CAPITOL Each program A GRAND EVENT..!

FRIDAY Daringly Different . . . is this dramatic story of modern life . . . . . Richard GREENE RICHARD DIX BRENDA JOYCE Here I am a Stranger ROLAND YOUNG GLADYS GEORGE

In person · Radio's GREAT SHOW! The HOUR of CHARM A new novel and huge entertainment with the famous ALL-GIRL Orchestra 32 talented beauties directed by PHIL SPITALNY and featuring MAXINE The haunting voice JUNE LORRAINE EVELYN And her magic violin The HARMONIES of The THREE LITTLE WORDS The ALL AMERICAN GLEE CLUB ROSALINDA & LOLA

TODAY Last times "Dancing Co-Ed" LANA TURNER · ARTIE SHAW ORCH Stage "Glamour Gambols"

PALACE

FRIDAY

Roaring adventure! Soaring love! The producer of "The Count of Monte Cristo" turns the great Dumas' romance into a film of great power!

The Man in the Iron Mask with Joan BENNETT Louis HAYWARD Joseph SCHILDKRAUT

TODAY . . . . Last times "THE WOMEN" NORMA SHEARER · JOAN CRAWFORD · Rosalind Russell

COLUMBIA

FRIDAY Presenting 100 stars of tomorrow! BING CROSBY "THE STAR MAKER" LOUISE CAMPBELL LINDA WARE

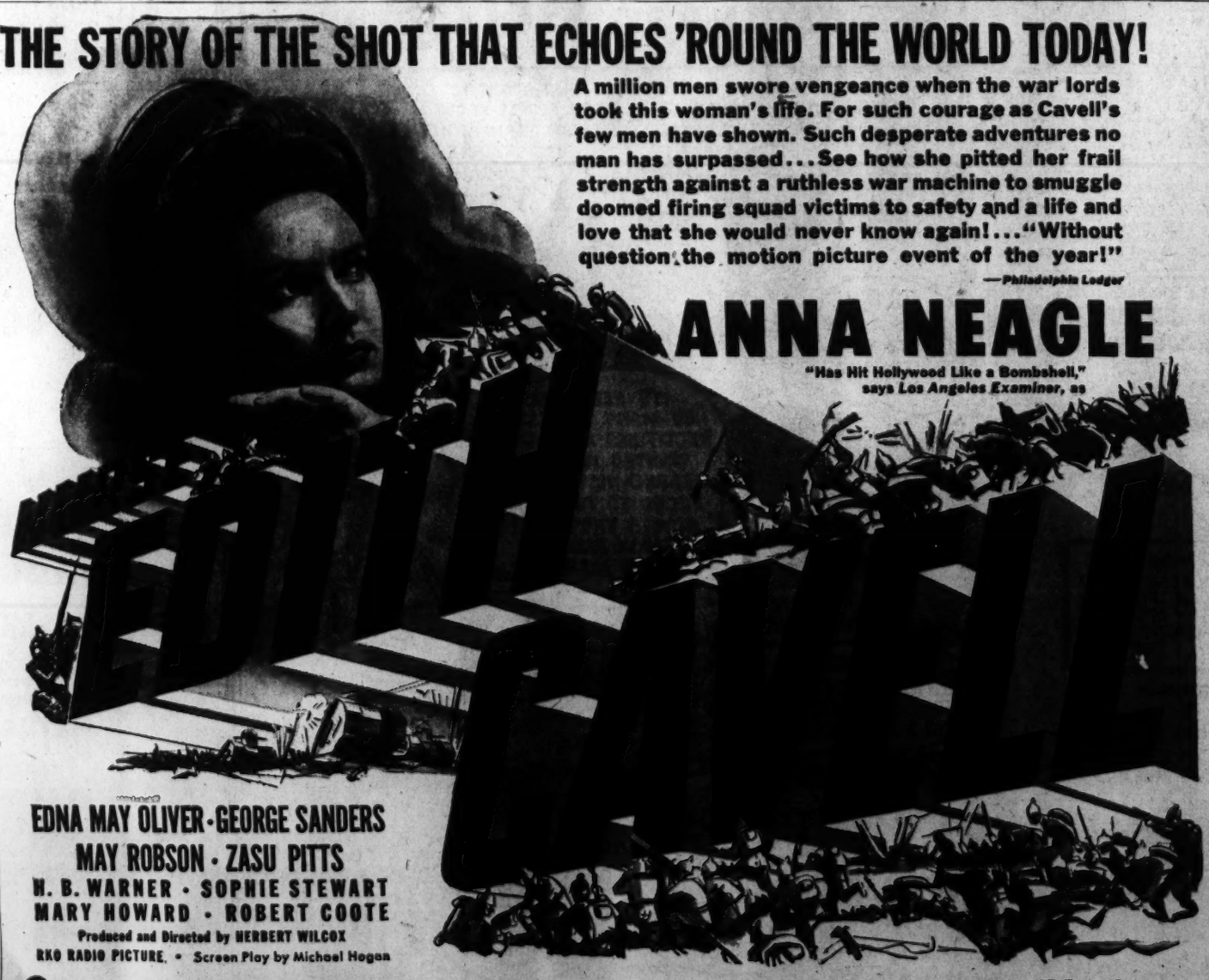
Last Times WALLACE BEERY "Thunder Afloat"

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

THE STORY OF THE SHOT THAT ECHOES 'ROUND THE WORLD TODAY!

A million men swore vengeance when the war lords took this woman's life. For such courage as Cavell's few men have shown. Such desperate adventures no man has surpassed... See how she pitted her frail strength against a ruthless war machine to smuggle doomed firing squad victims to safety and a life and love that she would never know again!..."Without question the motion picture event of the year!" —Philadelphia Ledger

ANNA NEAGLE "Has Hit Hollywood Like a Bombshell," says Los Angeles Examiner, as



EDNA MAY OLIVER · GEORGE SANDERS MAY ROBSON · ZASU PITTS H. B. WARNER · SOPHIE STEWART MARY HOWARD · ROBERT COOTE

Produced and Directed by HERBERT WILCOX

RKO RADIO PICTURE. · Screen Play by Michael Hogan

Starts TOMORROW RKO KEITH'S A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION · 13th at G

LAST DAY · GINGER ROGERS in "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"

Added . . . America's TOP Radio Program "INFORMATION PLEASE" with JOHN KIERAN · FRANKLIN P. ADAMS · OSCAR LEVANT · CLIFTON FADIMAN now on the screen

Helen Hayes' New Play Tops New Week

"Ladies and Gentlemen" Costars Philip Merivale; Other New Bills

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN." Helen Hayes returns to her native city as costar with Philip Merivale in this new play by her husband, Charles MacArthur, and Ben Hecht. The play will open Monday evening at the National Theater before its New York premiere the following week. Concerning the deliberations of a jury in the trial of a Hollywood playwright charged with the murder of his wife, the play is the first with a modern setting in which the star has been seen in several seasons. Evelyn Varden, William Lynn, Robert Keith, Roy Robert, Connie Gilchrist, Joseph Sweeney, Pat Harrington, Frank Conlan, Jacquelin Paige, George Watts and Ethel Intropidi are in the supporting cast. Matinees will be played on Wednesday and Saturday.

Palace

"THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK." Joan Bennett and Louis Hayward have the leading roles in this screen adaptation of the Alexandre Dumas story, which dramatizes the enmity and hatred between Louis XIV of France and his twin brother, Philippe. Fearing a plot to overthrow him, Louis has his twin imprisoned in the grim iron mask, a gory form of torture that would result in gradual, but certain death. Warren William, Alan Hale and Miles Mander play the avenging three musketeers and Joseph Schildkraut is Louis' crafty adviser. Walter Kingsford, Marian Martin, Montagu Love and Doris Kenyon are others in the cast. Opens tomorrow morning.

Earle

"HONEYMOON IN BALI." This romantic comedy of modern life costars Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll and Allan Jones. The story concerns MacMurray, as an adventurous engineer just returned from Bali, who proposes marriage to Miss Carroll, playing the highly efficient executive of a Manhattan department store. Helen Broderick, Osa Massen and 4-year-old Carolyn Lee head the supporting cast. On the stage, "Roxyette Revue" will celebrate the popular dancers' first year at the Earle. One of the three special routines the girls will present is the "Roxyette Cavalcade," in which they exhibit a potpourri of their dances. Anolyn Arden, their instructress; Gali-Gali, the Egyptian magician; the Virginians, harmonists; Stanton and Curtis, and Goodrich and Nelson are others on the bill. Opens tomorrow morning.

RKO-Keith's

"NURSE EDITH CAVELL." With Anna Neagle as the brave English nurse who sacrificed her life so that her countrymen might return to England, this film, which had its premiere at RKO-Keith's several weeks ago in a special performance, returns for its regular run. Carefully documented, produced and directed by Herbert Wilcox, the film traces the nurse's humanitarian desires through her trial and execution and is the first film to be made in America by Miss Neagle, one of England's top stars. ZaSu Pitts plays her first serious role in many years in the supporting company, which also includes Edna May Oliver, May Robson, George Sanders and H. B. Warner. Opens tomorrow morning.

Capitol

"HERE I AM, A STRANGER." Richard Greene has his first starring role in this story of a youth who suddenly finds himself in a conflict between the wealth he has grown up in and the hard world of reality. Richard Dix and Brenda Joyce have the leading supporting parts and the other roles are played by Roland Young, Gladys George, Katharine Aldridge, Russell Gleason and George Zucco. Phil Spitalny brings his all-girl orchestra of radio's "Hour of Charm" to the Capitol stage. Not only are the musicians and vocalists of the fair sex, but the girls also make their own orchestrations and arrangements. Opens tomorrow morning.

Metropolitan

"THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG." Boris Karloff plays a humane man of science who discovers a method to restore life through the use of a mechanical heart. Hanged as a murderer, he returns to life through his invention, but forgets his humanitarianism to become a maniacal killer, seeking revenge on the judge and jury which condemned him. Roger Pryor, Robert Wilcox and Lorna Gray are in the cast. Opens tomorrow morning.

Columbia

"THE STAR MAKER." Bing Crosby returns to F street, after a week at the Palace, in this musical film based on the life of Gus Edwards. Children play as important a part in the film as they did in Edwards' life. Linda Ware, Louise Campbell, Ned Sparks, Laura Hope Crews and Walter Damrosch head the company. Opens tomorrow morning.

Trans-Lux

"HOLLAND." The World Window travelogue on the Netherlands and the Zuider Zee will be the principal short subject at the newsreel theater for the new week. Other supporting features of the predominantly news-conscious bill are a horse-racing film, with Seabiscuit and Stagehand, and Donald Duck in "The Fox Hunt." Opens tomorrow morning.

Gayety

"HELLO, BEAUTIFUL." Crystal Aymes is the star of this burlesque production, which will open Sunday afternoon. She is supported by a cast of noted favorites including Rosen and Binder, "Laughter Kings of Burlesque;" James X. Francis, straight man; Pat Page and Dixie Sullivan, display artistes; Stanley and Kaplan, comics; Patty Cliff, songstress, and Janeece, acrobatic dancer.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Oct. 4 (INS).—I like Darryl Zanuck's idea of filming a history of the Salvation Army, bringing in, of course, the story of its founders — Gen. and Mrs. William Booth and their daughter, Evangeline. Darryl has bought "Marching As to War" from Lawrence Pohle and Thomas Ahearne, which tells a comprehensive story of this vast organization, started shortly after the Civil War. We today know the Salvation Army saves many human souls by ministering to the poor and needy, but it was not always treated with respect. In its early days many of its workers went to prison to vindicate their right to sing and preach in the streets.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Gen. Booth organized the army to reach people who did not go to church and he conceived the idea of giving it a military aspect. Founded in England, its first branch in America was started in 1880. The two writers are now on the Twentieth Century-Fox lot preparing their original story for filming in January.

Margaret Sullavan has been off the screen far too long to suit this writer and many of her fans, too, who have written to ask about her. She hasn't made a picture since the birth of her baby nearly a year ago. But Metro assures me they are going to remedy this by giving Maggie two pictures as quickly as possible. Louis B. Mayer today bought "A Long Time Ago," by Philo Higley and Philip Dunning, a highly dramatic play which had a Broadway production. It will be made as soon as she finishes "The Shop Around the Corner" and Edward Chodorov is renaming it "Remember the Day." A better title, perhaps, but we have so many pictures commencing with "Remember" that it may be confusing.

I hope the studios won't get tangled up with their stories about the evacuation of 1,000,000 children from London—for the dramatic newsreel scenes have inspired more than one studio scribbler to write of the drama of these innocents of the war. "Somewhere in England" is the title of a new story which Bill Pierce (assistant to Charles Rogers) and Mildred Barish wrote after they saw the filmed scenes of little ones being taken from their parents to be sent to an unknown destination. Rogers will make it, with many of the youngsters in "The Star Maker," including Gloria Carter and Mary Thomas. Metro has also bought "For the Glory of It," by Charles Kenyon and Charles Belden, based on the same idea and that studio is searching for a little English boy to play the stellar role.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Two dates in a row constitute a twosome in Hollywood. So Sonja Henie and Alan Curtis can be classed thus. Saw them at the Brown Derby and he made a date with her for "Hollywood Cavalcade;" by the same token, Betty Stewart is Howard Hughes' big moment. They were dancing two nights in succession at the Cocoanut Grove; Joan Crawford, all in red, beaued by Harry Mines, newspaper writer, to "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." One of the highlights after the preview was Jimmy Stewart's voice on the loud speaker calling for Loretta Young, whom he had lost in the crowd.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

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AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 8300. Mat. 1
Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly in "Stanley and Livingstone" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:30. Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 2300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers" in Technicolor at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. "March of Time."

CENTRAL 625 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941. Open 11 A.M.
"Indianapolis Speedway," with Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien, John Payne. At 11, 2:35, 6:15, 9:50. Brought back by popular demand, Janet Gaynor, Fredric March in "A Star Is Born." At 12:40, 4:20, 8. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N. W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid" with George Brent at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. News.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lf. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Carole Lombard, Cary Grant in "In Name Only" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Also "March of Time."

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers" in Technicolor at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Silver. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer in "When Tomorrow Comes" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon, News.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer in "When Tomorrow Comes." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375
Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer in "When Tomorrow Comes" at 8, 7:55, 9:55.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly in "Stanley and Livingstone" at 8:45, 7:40, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Baby Sandy, Mischa Auer in "Unexpected Father." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500
Ann Sothern, James Ellison in "Hotel For Women." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45. News

HOME 1220 C St. N.E. AT. 5188
Jean Blondell, Melvyn Douglas in "Good Girls Go to Paris." At 6:15, 8, 9:40. Short Subject.

SAVOY 5030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900
"Woman Is the Judge," with Frieda Inescort, Rochelle Hudson. At 6:50, 8:25, 10. Also Short.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce in "There's That Woman Again." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Shorts.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4818 Parking Space
Virginia Bruce, Walter Pidgeon in "Stronger Than Desire." At 6:15, 8:10, 10. Also Comedy.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Betty Grable, Jackie Coogan in "Million Dollar Legs." At 6:40, 8:30, 10. Newsreel.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
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ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300.
Mat., 1 P. M.
Double Feature Program
Ginger Rogers, David Niven
"BACHELOR MOTHER."
Also on the Same Program
Laurence Olivier (Star of "Wuthering Heights") in "CLOUDS OVER EUROPE."

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News, Cartoon.

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LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. Mich. 9580
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Also "TELL NO TALES,"
Melvyn Douglas, Louis Platt.
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PRINCESS 1119 H St. N. E. LI. 2600
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature Program.
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Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor in "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION,"
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MICKEY ROONEY in Grandest Role,
"DOWN THE STRETCH."

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Bette Davis in "THE OLD MAID." | "Dead End" Kids "HELL'S KITCHEN."

ARLINGTON, VA. Information
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480.
Boyer and Dunne
"WHEN TOMORROW COMES."

ASHTON 5108 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
"MAGNIFICENT FRAUD" &
"IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444.
Glebe Rd.-Parking Dr.
Mickey Rooney
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ALEXANDRIA, VA.

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JESSE THEATER 12th & Irving Sts. N.W.
"STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE."
Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"HOTEL FOR WOMEN."
Ann Sothern, James Ellison.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
Double Feature
"MAISIE"
Robert Young, Ann Sothern,
"CARMEN"
Anne Shirley, Edward Ellis.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"THE LADY VANISHES,"
Margaret Lockwood, Paul Lucas.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

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"I STOLE A MILLION."

The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 4.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT has been invited—and probably will accept—to tour the Central and South American countries as part of the Pan-American Program of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. . . . All police officials who are graduates of the Federal Bureau of Investigation school have been recalled for an intensive 60-hour course in "Sabotage and Espionage" . . . William A. Hinckley, chairman of the American Youth Congress, has been subpenaed to appear before the Dies Committee next month . . . Marc Blitzstein, the author of "The Cradle Will Rock," volunteers to explain the Soviet-Nazi pact, and begins this way: "It's a very easy enigma."

CLIFFORD ODETS, of Philadelphia and New York, and Sinclair Lewis, of Sauk Center, Minn., decided some months ago that it would be a good idea if they would write and appear in a play presenting two phases of American life . . . The first was to portray the American scene, as viewed by a young man of Jewish descent who was reared in the shrill backstreets of the big city. The second was to portray the American scene, as viewed by a man born in the Midwest and descended of pioneers . . . "It was a swell idea, and still is," Lewis stated, "except that Clifford wanted to do the Midwestern part."

WHEN THE White House was notified of the death of Cardinal Mundelein, the President's secretarial staff—realizing that Roosevelt was engaged in his neutrality bill fight—wrote a telegram of condolence, expressing his grief at the loss of this great American . . . The President, however, recalled this wire—and insisted upon writing the message himself.

ELLIOT PAUL, author of "Life & Death of a Spanish Town," will become repatriated. He'll return from Paris in two weeks . . . Erika Mann, daughter of Thomas Mann, is anxious to resume her drama career—and would like a director's job. She's going to Hollywood to supervise the script work in the movie adaptation of her book, "School for Barbarians" . . . R. H. Burnside, who staged the famous spectacles at the old Hippodrome and who was Dillingham's partner, has a new job. He's the stage manager for the ASCAP Anniversary festival at Carnegie Hall.

THE HARRY BAUER film version of "Rasputin" will have its New York premiere next week . . . During the filming, the producer approached Matriona Rasputin, daughter of the assassinated peasant monk, who now is in Paris conducting a lonesome campaign to defend her father's besmirched memory . . . Matriona, eldest of Rasputin's three children, refused to furnish any advice or supply any information. "Go away. You will make another film of him as a sinful and lecherous man," she lamented. "That is a lie. My father was a saint. He never had anything to do with a woman in his life."

THE PROBATION DEPT. won't permit Dixie Davis to make any radio appearances or do any more writing about his criminal background. "You've cashed in enough," was the edict. "Now go out and make an honest living" . . . Hollywood's tomtoms now are beating for Ingrid Bergman. Previewers who witnessed her performance in "Intermezzo" exhausted their adjectives . . . The Brooklyn delegation in the State Legislature is expected to vote solidly for the removal of Judge Martin. They feel that his predicament was caused by personal, and not political, problems.

THE OUTBREAK of hostilities in Europe has created a problem for the trustees of various large scholarships and fellowship funds which require that recipients use their awards for study abroad . . . In an attempt to solve this problem a test case will be made within the next few days by the counsel for a well-known Traveling Fellowship Fund.

Open Air

"PRIDE OF THE NAVY." Rochelle Hudson and James Dunn have the leading roles in this story of a crack speedboat pilot and torpedo designer who hates the Navy but loves his captain's daughter. The film opens tonight at the drive-in auto theater on the Richmond highway and will continue through Saturday evening.

Little

"THE OLD DARK HOUSE." Charles Laughton, Boris Karloff, Raymond Massey and Melvyn Douglas continue in this novel relic of the 1932 horror cycle. Unintentional humor and effective suspense combine to make the star-studded film something of a Roadside melodrama on celluloid.

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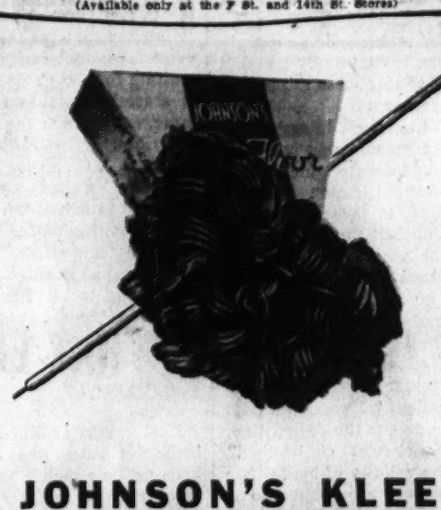

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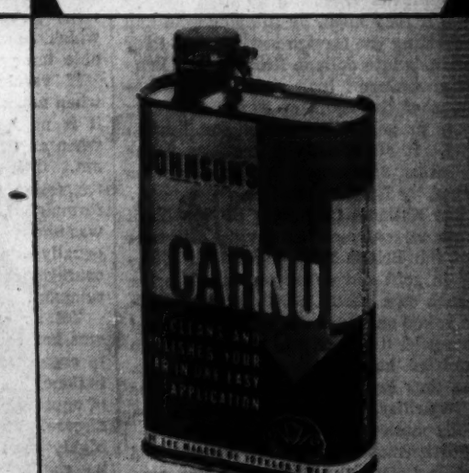

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, October 5, 1939.

Youth At The Wheel

It is a matter of common knowledge that the public highway runs a close second to the battlefield in the matter of casualties. Anything that lessens the carnage is worth while. And the course in safe driving to be introduced in Maryland's high schools should be effective in that direction.

The course will have the approval of all high school students. It will also have the whole-hearted approval of the sales departments of automobile companies. For ability to drive a car is naturally followed by desire to have a car to drive.

And if it be conceded that it is the duty of the State to prepare its children for citizenship, and (further) if there should be agreement on how far a State should go in this direction, then approval will be general.

In any case the experiment will be watched with interest the country over. For dead citizens have no rights, no privileges. Citzens have to be kept alive. And one way to keep them alive is to have none but safe drivers on the highways.

Cash And Carry

Some Senators seemingly think that the cash-and-carry provision of the neutrality bill, with its provision for 90-day nonrenewable credits, is either a stepping stone to extension of long-term loans or else a device for preventing purchases of goods by belligerent nations.

Senator Hiram Johnson, for instance, suggests that the legalization of 90-day credits would result in scrapping the act bearing his name, which prohibits loans to defaulting governments. He so maintains despite the general belief that the act was not intended to apply to short-term commercial credits.

Senator Borah attacks the cash-and-carry provisions from another angle. "We are basing our whole theory," he says, "upon the proposition that we will get cash from nations now in the most deplorable economic and financial condition."

He concludes that a cash provision is simply not enforceable, and that when payment ceases Congress would be called upon to amend the law to extend credit.

Both Mr. Borah and Mr. Johnson evidently assume that the need for credit in the cases of France and Great Britain is so pressing that a cash payment provision would inevitably be circumvented by some means or other.

This view, however, is at variance with opinions expressed by financial experts, who point out that the French and British have a large volume of cash resources available for use in purchasing war supplies abroad. The British and French governments are in a position to pay cash, if they must, by shipping gold and converting the foreign securities of their nationals into dollars. Recently the British government took over the gold reserves of the Bank of England, adding them to gold held in its stabilization fund. It also began to mobilize dollar securities and other foreign securities owned by British investors.

The National City Bank of New York in its current monthly review estimates that the British have about $4,750,000,000 in gold and dollar assets, while the French own about $3,600,000,000. With the pound and the franc entirely divorced from gold, the large gold reserves of both countries have been released for use. And they can be supplemented by sales of securities, as opportunity offers and as the market seems receptive.

Furthermore, it should be remembered that last year the British Empire produced over half the world's gold output exclusive of Russia, without which the total exceeded $1,100,000,000. So the notion that the British and French governments are in urgent need of credit does not jibe with the facts. And even if there were no Johnson act there is little reason to suppose that these governments could obtain large sums from wary American investors.

Fears of extending credit and losing what we lend are exaggerated. But that does not mean that the Nation would gain by taking cash for its goods as long as we are prepared to accept gold fixed by decree at the high price of $35 per ounce. It might even be worth our while to forget the debts of the past and concentrate upon problems of the future which may be created by cash payments in expensive gold of questionable utility.

When Wisdom Governed

A favorite argument of those who oppose elimination of the arms embargo is that it was enacted into law "at a time of relative quiet, when no unusual emotions interfered with clear thinking and wise judgment." Therefore, it is said, the provision should not be repealed now that war rages in Europe. This argument can easily be reduced to absurdity.

Long before the present neutrality legislation was suggested, at a time when "clear thinking and wise judgment" were really dominant, the United States laid down a policy which, if courageously followed through, might well have averted the present war. That policy was embodied in the Kellogg Pact, condemning "recourse to war for the solution of international controversies" and renouncing war "as an instrument of national policy."

Under the leadership of Senator Borah, who strongly favored the Kellogg Pact, this treaty was approved by the Senate with only one dissenting vote, on January 15, 1929. Later a number of Senators, among whom Senator Capper was outstanding, moved to strengthen the pact by applying an embargo on the shipment of munitions to any signatory nation deemed by the President to have violated its provisions. Mr. Capper introduced a resolution in the Senate to this effect on April 6, 1932. His action followed President Hoover's promise to accept the Kellogg Pact "not only as a declaration of good intentions but as a positive obligation to direct national policy in accordance with its pledge."

Then, and indeed until war in Europe began to seem probable, it was clearly understood that the real menace to American peace is the doctrine that aggressive warfare is a wholly legitimate and proper instrument of national policy. Senator Borah recognized where the menace lay. So did Senator Capper. So did others who today are willing to see an arms embargo applied not so much against those nations which sponsor aggression as against those which are endeavoring to resist it.

"Clear thinking and wise judgment" were the attributes of those who before the rise of Hitler, over a decade ago, realized that the real challenge to American security lies in the utilization of war as an instrument of national policy on the part of aggressor nations. Muddled thinking and confused judgment is the contribution of those who reversed their stand as actual war drew near.

When the Kellogg Pact was ratified the Administration, Congress and public opinion all unanimously approved the rational argument that to preserve American peace aggressive warfare itself must be actively discouraged. The present neutrality law proceeds on an exactly opposite principle. It confusedly assumes that the way to keep America at peace is to encourage aggression.

The tacit encouragement to aggression provided by the arms embargo is a vital issue in the current debate which opponents of the Administration bill are obviously anxious to evade. Senator Borah skillfully dodged the issue on the opening day of the Senate discussion. But it was brought squarely to the fore by Senator Norris in his radio speech on Tuesday night, and by Senator Connally on the floor of the Senate yesterday.

None can effectively contradict the statement of Senator Norris that the theory of aggression "if carried to its logical conclusion means the destruction, the end, of our present civilization." None can deny the validity of his further point that the present arms embargo is a direct encouragement to those who feel "they have a right to capture and take by force any nation they are able to conquer."

A large number of Senators, fortunately for the prospects of American peace, have not been stampeded by specious propaganda from the position which America deemed wholly reasonable ten years ago.

If vaccination is a wise procedure when nobody is worrying about smallpox it is no less desirable as a precaution when an epidemic of that disease breaks out. If it was desirable to discourage aggression when the Kellogg Pact was formulated, before the name of Hitler was known in this country, it is certainly equally desirable not to give further encouragement to aggression now that it is rampant.

Yet an epidemic of aggression overseas has caused many muddled thinkers to argue that we can best preserve our national health by actually giving a form of approval to a continuous spread of the disease. It is an assumption which is highly questionable, and which should be challenged throughout the current debate.

Trade With Chile

In announcing intention to negotiate a reciprocal trade agreement with Chile the Department of State observes that it is a source of "great satisfaction and particularly appropriate" to have that announcement come while representatives of the nations of this hemisphere were discussing problems of mutual interest at Panama.

Valuable as it is to meet for discussion of mutual problems, action is undoubtedly needed to give effect to the conclusions reached by participants. It is, therefore, most encouraging that the efforts to strengthen our economic and trading ties with our southern neighbors are to take tangible form in another pact designed to lower trade barriers.

There is undoubtedly room for a great improvement in our trade with Chile. It remains far below the level of 1929, although showing a pronounced recovery from the abnormally low totals of 1933. Especial mention is now made of the opportunity for expanding Chilean trade by importing fresh fruits and vegetables at seasons of the year when such shipments would not offer competition to domestic agricultural products.

Copper, Chile's leading export, is produced principally by American-owned mines. Hence any reductions in the tax now levied on imported copper would aid not only Chilean exports but also domestic interests. The outbreak of war has already caused serious dislocation of normal trade in copper and given rise to anxiety as to the future of the Chilean industry.

The only way to demonstrate the sincerity of our protestations of interest in development of the South American market is to follow a more liberalized trade policy in dealings with those countries. In so doing we shall not only be helping ourselves but helping to cushion the severe blows dealt Latin America by the dislocation of its European markets.

Results Wanted

The wording of President Roosevelt's message to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor was polite, but firm. It was also a tactful request to one of what the President calls "separated brothers" to renew efforts for peace within the organized labor movement. Specifically the President said, "it is the duty of each of us to leave nothing undone to promote the continuation of . . . peace for us." And he further emphasized that "in the face of this world necessity we must adjourn our small grudges . . ."

Although the words "duty" and "must" stand out prominently in the message, Mr. Green's response was less to the point. As a "partial reply" he mailed to President Roosevelt the report of the executive council on the peace negotiations, calling attention to the last paragraph. This says that the A. F. of L. has opened the door "wide and completely" and has "invited" those who left to return. It asserts the "genuine desire" of the A. F. of L. for a united labor movement and maintains that the committee "stands ready to resume negotiations when it is accorded an opportunity to do so."

Mr. Green's remark that this is a "partial reply" to the message is understatement. It comes close to being no reply at all, as it simply reiterates what has been said countless times before. It does not take into account the changes since the C. I. O. unions walked out the door. It implies that the A. F. of L. has done everything that can be done and is now waiting for the C. I. O. to act. In short, it scarcely rises to that challenge and emergency which the President so truly describes.

The C. I. O., on the other hand, has so far also waited for its "separated brother" to move. Mr. Lewis stated last June that negotiations with the A. F. of L. were "impossible." But he at least has the opportunity to respond with something more than a partial reply when the President asks what he is doing to end stalemate.

Encore

Nazi radio stations have recently broadcast voices that have not always been gentle either in form or content. So it occasioned some surprise this week when a special concert for German soldiers on the Western Front was interrupted to interpolate a song requested by the French in the adjacent Maginot Line. The request number was "Parlez Moi d'Amour"—"Speak To Me Of Love."

Not only did the Germans oblige with the song, but they also seem to have taken the request literally. That same day Rudolph Hess made a speech on the occasion of the award of Nazi honor crosses to prolific German mothers. He took the occasion to point out that "thanks to the army, German women and mothers with children can live safely in the Reich."

Those same soldiers who are making it safe for the German mothers may be pardoned if they feel a little confused. For both sides on the Western Front are reported to have become very friendly during the long month of inactivity. They have exchanged greetings and communications of all sorts, and now they are "speaking to each other of love."

"Never in history," said Rudolph Hess in his speech to the mothers, "was such an immeasurable success achieved (as in the Polish campaign) with such little loss." Perhaps the next request from the Maginot Line should be for an old American favorite—"What Is This Thing Called Love?"

Can anyone explain why a 12-year-old can't enjoy a program on the radio unless he turns the volume up double forte and glues his nose against the dial?

Sheza Moron wants to know if they put a muzzle on the catcher to keep him from biting the umpire.

It might be well for you to bear in mind that you are a part of the people who can be fooled some of the time.

Better Come In Now, Kiddies!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Anti-Communist

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The recent spontaneous outburst of cheer by the audience when Chairman Dies threatened to dissolve the Communist Party in this country is a healthy sign. There is a very good reason to believe that it reflects the true sentiment of the people of this country toward this treacherous organization.

We must not allow ourselves to be lulled into believing that the light of truth alone will banish the disease carrier; it will only drive it into its rathole and will plague us again at a propitious moment. Neither must we under-rate its strength. Its power is not shown by the number of its followers, but in its talent for organization. Witness how the Communist Party has subjugated Russia!

Stalin's betrayal of his followers in this country may have alienated those who were on the border line of the party, but it is too much to hope that the same thing is obtained in the inner circle. In fact, the editorials of its official organ, The Daily Worker, and the testimony of its leaders before the Dies Committee prove the contrary.

The fusion of naziism and communism and pooling of their resources makes the situation even more dangerous to our peace and security. No matter what form of neutrality is adopted by this Government, they will contrive to nullify it. Should this country be drawn—God forbid—into the conflict they will acts as spies. If we should succeed in keeping out of this war and depression should set in, which usually does after a great war, they will promote revolution. There is only one sensible thing to do—get rid of them before they destroy us! E. B. ACLAO.

Glenn Dale, Md., Sept. 30.

Proposed Peace Terms

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am aware of all of the arguments as to why we should help England and France and the arguments as to why we should fight with England and France. I am also aware that the same arguments were used once before and we helped England and France and fought for them.

The point I would like to make in this connection is that if we are going to help them again and probably fight for them again, I think we should at least have a definite understanding to start with as to what we are to receive for this assistance, if anything, and how we are to receive it; and also, we should have a very clear understanding as to what sort of peace terms are going to be made if and when we win the war again.

If the United States is determined to get in this war to establish a peace in Europe that won't explode again in 20 more years, we should take one of two courses, namely:

1. Decide definitely that we are fighting against the German people, and if and when we win the war, go ahead and effectively remove them from any fugther possible influence in Europe.

2. Decide that we are not fighting the German people, but are fighting for a political and economic arrangement in Europe that will make for less nationalism and more natural economic development along the lines of development in this country; and with this determination, we should have a definite understanding now with England and France along that line—for instance, we might have it agreed that if and when we win the war, all of the nations of Europe, or all of the nations in troublesome central and southeastern Europe, will be organized into one united nation (without tariff barriers) along the lines of our own Nation and Constitution, with a Congress and a President, each pre-Hitler nation to be a State having two Senators and a number of Representatives based on population, and regular elections to be held more or less in line with practice in this country.

We would probably be foolish to enter this war under any present likely circumstances, but we will certainly be foolish to enter it without a definite agreement with our partners as to what each is to contribute and a clearcut understanding as to what is to be the result of our common efforts.

LAWRENCE G. PFEFFERKORN.
Winston-Salem, N. C., Sept. 20.

Animal Embargo

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Congress should embody in the neutrality act the embargo on horses, mules and cats and dogs and all other sentiment animals from the belligerent countries.

These speechless friends of man had nothing to do with bringing about the war and should not be compelled to suffer through man's brutality and commercial interests.

GUSTAV STRYKER.
New York City, Oct. 3.

Revelations Of The Blue Book

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: After reading the minutes of the ante-bellum interviews which Sir Neville Henderson had with various German officials, including several with the Fuehrer, as revealed by publication of the British Blue Book, two things are made crystal clear: (1) England's conciliatory attitude and, (2) Hitler's determination not to give up his territorial aims in Poland.

When his final demands, viz: the 16 points and a peremptory request for producing a Polish plenipotentiary were dramatically made known to the British Ambassador at Berlin, it was no longer incumbent on his government to forbear further. Neither France nor Britain could connive at the invasion of Poland.

Moreover, the Fuehrer was given every reasonable opportunity of accepting or rejecting the good offices tendered to him by Sir Nevile who, on the night of August 29 reported to the British foreign secretary as follows: "It was, however, my bounden duty to leave him (Hitler) in no doubt that an attempt to impose his will on Poland by force would inevitably bring him into direct conflict with us."

What a terrible calamity might have been averted if the great mass of the German people had not been duped by a man who so lightly spoke of "annihilating Poland!" Responsible to no one, Hitler's contempt for the consequences of his acts and his utter disregard for human rights have placed him beyond the pale of civilization.

But it would not be strange now to expect that the Russo-German partition of Poland is the end. On the contrary it appears to be a foregone conclusion that Hitler and Stalin have planned to dominate all of central Europe, the Baltic states and, in part at least, the Balkans.

Can such calculations be offset by the two strongest democracies that still remain afloat. Surely the Nazi-Communist armies and ideologies now threaten to wipe democratic forms of government from the face of the earth. If we wish to save them and by the same token ourselves, paraphrasing Cato's "delenda est Carthago," Hitlerism must be destroyed! GUY d'AULBY.

New York City, Sept 24.

Peace At Any Price

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Yep, I would be just another of those trembling, frightened Americans—if there was any reason for it. I don't want to fight, either. Those bombs make an awful mess when they hit.

But why all the present hysterics, I rise to ask? Will it make a particle of difference in war risk whether the embargo is lifted or remains in status quo? No more than the loss of a single whisker from grandpa's goatee.

This country would now hesitate to argue with a three-legged rabbit having but one tooth if the animal wrinkled its nose at us. Why, it is even rumored that real, honest-to-goodness Yankees no longer dare to sail their own ships on the high seas! So how are we going to get into a war?

There is no conceivable provocation which could accomplish it. One need only to remember the Panay—how the Japanese deliberately desecrated the Stars and Stripes and sunk our ship and men in the black mud of a Chinese river. A couple of diplomatic notes measured the extent of our two-fisted fighting spirit on that occasion. As to the Athenia, with its several score of brutally murdered American citizens, perhaps we might have screwed up courage enough to address a quite salty postal card to Mr. Hitler, except for the fact that the Fuehrer swears that Mr. Churchill did the deed. It takes a lot of sand to call the Fuehrer a liar.

Why waste two or three months debating neutrality and worrying ourselves sick into the bargain? Disperse, men of Congress! There is positively no danger—you can vote either way and then go home and sleep as safe and sound as raccoons in a zoo.

The Minute Men of 1776 are extinct. The old flag, lettered "Dont Tread on Me," is gone too and today we all huddle under a beautiful yellow banner inscribed "Peace At Any Price."

ROGER GISH McDARE.
Washington, Oct. 1.

Letter From France

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Having traveled with a French army officer in many parts of France during the past few months—always in close contact with the most varied elements of the French population, I should like to present a rapid picture of the admirable sang-froid calm and determination of the French people in these hours of crisis. There can be no comparison with the theatrical atmosphere of 1914, when the soldiers left with flowers in their helmets and bands playing "The Marseillaise" at every street corner.

Today the regiments leave for the front—without flowers and without music. Crowded trains carry grim, determined men who have no illusions about the horror and the uselessness of war. But all France is united around one idea: "on en a assez!" (We have had enough.) People are tired of living under the perpetual menace of brute force with the impossibility of creating solid basis for the future. France has no quarrel with the German people, but rather a profound pity for a nation which has been shamefully exploited by a small group of ambitious gangsters.

The present struggle is an attempt to reaffirm those very principles of justice, liberty and humanity which our own forefathers fought to establish in the New World and which the Nazi government has sought to abolish from the face of the earth. How can we Americans sit placidly by while the fate of the civilized world and of our most precious ideals is at stake? By putting her huge resources at the disposal of the European democracies, America can shorten the conflict, spare untold numbers of human lives, and hasten the final victory of a world too long outraged by the misdeeds of the Hitlerian tyranny.

JOHN T. BLACK.
Bordeaux, France, Sept. 7.

The Post Impressionist

Burlecue In Los Angeles

Maybe you have never loved burlesque. Maybe you don't grow nostalgic when you remember the musty, stale odors; the "surprise package" hawkers; the lackadaisical chorus girls; the dialect comedians; and the strippers who were reputed to be respectably married. But if you have ever loved burlesque you agree with Billy Minsky that he was robbed. You're sure he was when you see Los Angeles' burlecue, because compared to it Minsky's shows were just good clean fun.

Way back in the days when burlesque was the poor man's Follies, nice little girls in Springfield, Mass., scrupulously avoided the State Theater on Taylor Street. The only time you ever saw the embarrassing half-nude photographs plastered over its dingy front was when your father was taking you downtown. He always stopped in front of the State to light a cigar or trim the ragged edges of the one he was smoking. You pretended to be absorbed in hopping on one foot, but you couldn't help catching glimpses of the naughty pictures.

When you were in high school and positive your future glittered behind the footlights, you were one of a committee who called upon the State Theater manager to borrow scenery for the annual school play. It was your first visit to the glamorous mysteries of "back-stage." And it was very dull. Aside from the nose-wrinkling odor, there was nothing decadent or shocking about the place. You didn't tell anyone that you had expected to see nude chorus girls prancing about the stage, or sinuous strip-teasers practicing before mirrors, or lecherous comedians plotting a gag to pull on you. The chorus girls were demurely attired in bathing suits (and bathing suits were attire then), the specialty dancers were practicing high kicks, singers were studying scores, and thin, tired-looking men whom you never would have noticed on the street discussed bits of business for comic interludes.

Later, of course, you learned that every chorus girl in burlesque supported her widowed mother and six young brothers and sisters, while every comedian was a hard-working artist who eventually graduated to Earl Carroll revues.

You could believe that when you watched your first Minsky burlesque from the second balcony. If you blushed at some of the jokes it was just to impress your escort. The strippers may have been exciting to the male two-thirds of the audience, but to you they were good-looking, well put together girls who could swing their hips.

The only bit in the whole show you considered scandalous was a chorus routine, and then it was the audience that provided the scandal. Against the background of a huge simulated powder puff, the twenty-odd girls came prancing on stage, carrying large puffs. After they did about the tenth version of their original routine they danced down the runways into the audience. The bald-headed row, and my! how their shiny pates caught the lights, immediately went into action against the girls. The chorines battled them with the powder-laden puffs and sent up a cloud that was almost a smoke screen. When the powder settled, the girls were safely coquetting on stage again but the bald-headed row was in need of a good brushing, or a good alibi.

But when you had seen one of them you knew instinctively that all burlesque shows were alike. You knew, that is, until the night you let the boys talk you into visiting the Los Angeles "Follies."

In the first place, this show started off with a movie. Afterwards we decided that the manager chose a bad picture as an hors d'oeuvre to make the stage show look good by contrast. Someone ought to tell him that two negatives haven't made a positive since I was in high school.

When the picture ended, the lights came on to reveal the audience. It was made up of boys in their teens, sailors, and seemingly ordinary men and women like ourselves. Our observations were broken off when the orchestra swung—or rather, clattered—into action.

The curtains parted and the show began. A line of unenthusiastic chorus girls in ill-fitting costumes went through a simple routine. The high spot was reached when one of them fell on her face. She stayed out of trouble during the rest of the show and things were very dull.

After the chorus came the comedians. They weren't funny then or in any other spot, but they were vulgar enough. One of them, however, brought down the house later. It was the only good bit in the whole show. He broke dishes.

The audience, slumping in the hard seats, perked up when the first strip teaser came out. Before she left the stage, however, the audience was slumping again. The second strip-teaser was better, the boys said, but I'm sure it was only because she didn't sing. She just undressed.

We left before the show was over. Scotty, who hasn't been shocked by anything but electricity since he left Ohio six years ago, admitted he had blushed. I didn't admit anything.

SYLVIA WEINBERG.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Bashful Communists

I HAVE NEVER been able to figure out why persons who have denounced fascism and naziism but have openly proclaimed a resolve never to say a word against communism, holding it to be the greatest experiment ever made for human betterment, should resent being called Communists. If I thought communism was the greatest experiment ever made for human betterment I would not only join the Communist Party but insist on being known as a Communist. I would refuse to be carried on the secret rolls of the party and would scorn the role of fellow traveler and the ambiguity and stealth which are self-imposed on any person who attempts to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds. If such were my considered and avowed belief I would deem it no slander to be called a member of the party.

But, of course, if I did believe in communism I would necessarily believe also in duplicity, treachery and dissemblance, for these are not faults but virtues—in fact, required traits—and that would be a complication. It is impossible for any person who is not qualified by character to be a Communist or a Fascist or Nazi to put himself in the position of a confirmed believer and say what he would do if he were a Communist, Fascist or Nazi. It is like trying to say what one would do if one were insane.

Communists Have To Be Called That

BUT THOSE who are not believers in any of these isms often face the problem of dealing fairly with individuals who have indorsed communism and yet pose as martyrs and decry Red-baiting when they are taken at their word and regarded as Communists.

Men of honest mentality believe that they themselves would proclaim their membership if they approved of communism, forgetting that if they did so believe they would no longer value honesty. They see no wrong or harm but rather a polite acknowledgment in giving the bolo full credit for beliefs which he has frankly stated, but often discover, to their puzzlement, that this mere acknowledgment is resented as an accusation.

If a man says, "I was drunk last night," and another says, "Oh, so you were drunk, eh?" The first one says, "Boy, I'll say I was drunk."

Certain Opprobrium Goes With The Word

BUT IF A RED says, "I regard communism as the greatest experiment ever made for human betterment," and another man says, "Oh, a Communist, are you?" the Communist, with his weirdly erratic reasoning, sometimes replies, "Don't call me that. I'll sue you."

Of course, a certain opprobrium goes with it, but that comes from within communism itself. The very word is a monster, like a cartoonist's dragon, remindful of treachery and cunning, of sneaky parliamentary manipulation in labor unions, of vast slaughters in the mysterious Russian land, of the suppression of human rights and conscience, of the counterfeiting of the documents and money of this amiable and trusting nation by the government of Soviet Russia and of connivance, even active participation, in such traitorous indecencies by Communist leaders who are nominally Americans.

Must Take Practices As Well As Theories

ALL THAT IS included in communism itself, and nobody who regards it as the greatest experiment ever made for human betterment is also allowed to break the package and select only a few attractive theories. They shoot men in Russia for attempting to break the package. You have to take the practices as well as the theories, and if you do accept or indorse communism the opprobrium gets on you.

A number of American Reds have attempted to unstink themselves lately, because Stalin finally acknowledged openly the obvious identity of Sovietism with Hitlerism. They seek to do this merely by renouncing Stalinism for that particular reason, but that isn't enough. They aren't renouncing communism, but just one embarrassing act by the leader.

Their approval still covers all that communism was up to the point of this alliance, so they are still Communists, if political divorcees, and Americans will be slow to accept them by their maiden names.

Miss Baker Gives 6-Point Program For Play Leaders

A six-point program for playground and community center workers was stressed by Miss Sibyl Baker, of the District Recreation Department, at the Institute of District playground workers yesterday, and the first commandment was "know your community."

The other five points given the leaders on the eve of fall activities were:

Know people as human beings.

Gather an infinite store of games, songs and ideas.

Keep an open mind; no one knows enough about anything.

Study the facilities of the community and use all of them.

Keep in touch with the recreational libraries so that you will know what is going on in other communities.

Miss Baker said that the really competent recreation leader is something of a modern miracle—a person of many talents.

Miss Baker advocated an enlargement of the program for child adjustment and guidance. The institute is being sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies and the District Recreation Commission.

Are You Listening

BOY, I HAD THE DARNEDEST DREAM LAST NIGHT—LISTEN TO THIS—
MUST GET BUSY AND HAVE MY FURNACE CLEANED
THOUGHT
IT SEEMS I WAS UP IN CANADA FISHING FOR SALMON AND MY GUIDE AND I—
BETTER HAVE BOTH CHIMNEYS CLEANED WHILE I'M AT IT
THOUGHT
—WERE ANCHORED AT THE HEAD OF A GOOD POOL AND I HAD ON A NUMBER 8 YELLOW FLY
THE VINES ON THE CHIMNEY OUGHT TO BE CUT DOWN TOO
THOUGHT
ALL OF A SUDDEN SOMETHING STRUCK IT WITH A BANG. IT FELT LIKE A 50 POUNDER. WELL, IT RAN OUT ALL OF MY LINE AND—
THE SCREENS WILL HAVE TO COME DOWN TOO
THOUGHT
THE NEXT THING I KNEW I WAS IN THE WATER. THEN THE SALMON TURNED AROUND AND JUMPED INTO THE CANOE, AND
AND WHAT A JOB THAT IS!
THOUGHT
SALMON? YES, I'M FOND OF IT—SPECIALLY BROILED.

Peace League Attacks Dies Committee

Calls on President And Congress to Defend Bill of Rights

The President, the Attorney General and the Congress of the United States were appealed to yesterday by the Washington League for Peace and Democracy to defend the Bill of Rights from alleged onslaughts by the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities.

The committee was attacked as "un-American" and charged with using "unlawful and intimidating methods" in obtaining a list of members of the league unit under a subpena.

A statement drawn up by the executive committee and approved by the meeting charged that the Dies Committee's action endangered civil liberties, threatened "progressive and law-abiding organizations," and suggested that its aim "may well be to serve notice on Government employes that if they join progressive organizations they are suspected by the United States Government."

Coffee Attacks Committee

Representative John Coffee (Democrat), Washington, addressing the meeting after the reading of the statement, said that the Dies Committee had been formed with the express purpose of discrediting the Roosevelt Administration, and warned that "if we stand here and let them get away with it we needn't brag any more about the differences between our Government and that of Nazi Germany or Fascist Italy, for our Government will be very similar to them in many respects."

"I advise all Government employes not to be intimidated or terrorized by so-called Congressional committees," he said. "No temporary committee of a temporary Congress has any right to trample on the rights granted by the Constitution."

The Dies committee is only one of several "Texas committees" whose only aim is "to show that liberal bodies are guilty of corruption," said Coffee. "On every side we can see the spread of intolerance, the handmaiden of Fascism, stretching across the country."

Intimidation Charged

The group's statement charged the Dies committee with seeking "to intimidate and coerce a volunteer worker of the league," and "trespass," "illegal search and seizure without a warrant." It called upon the Congress to put an end to the committee's alleged "unlawful methods," the Attorney General to use the civil liberties unit of the Department of Justice to protect all organizations from violations of civil rights by the committee, and the President to issue a statement "reaffirming the importance of maintaining in these troubled times the civil rights guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, and the determination of the United States Government to seet that these rights are respected.

U. S. Neutrality Patrol Stops Coastal Ships

Eastern Steamship Liner Halted; Maine Coves Closely Eyed

By the Associated Press

Boston, Oct. 4.—Destroyers that require even American coastwise vessels to identify themselves tightened their neutrality patrol of New England waters today as five Federal agencies were co-ordinated in the drive to prevent smuggling of contraband or movement of supplies to raiders of the sea.

Indication of the close scrutiny of all shipping was the brief halting by an unidentified United States destroyer of the Eastern Steamship liner Evangeline on a run between Canadian ports and Boston.

Officers of the liner revealed today the destroyer, 10 miles away, ordered them to halt at about midnight last night, but allowed the Evangeline to proceed after she proved her identity.

Watch Coves in Maine

Chiefs and executives of the Customs Service, Coast Guard, Internal Revenue, Secret Service and alcohol tax unit were brought together by Sidney Sherwood, new regional coordinator, and their duties under the neutrality act were broadened and extended.

The Maine coast, said officials, would be watched particularly because its many coves and harbors offer opportunity for vessels of belligerents to hide while taking on supplies.

Customs agents were ordered to intensify their surveillance of ships leaving New England ports, and Coast Guard facilities were keyed for interception of radio messages.

Cristobal, Canal Zone, Oct. 4 (AP). Steamship agents representing neutral lines in the Panama Canal Zone said today they feared the Panama inter-American neutrality zone declaration would prove to be impracticable.

Some North American steamship agents said the neutrality zone would permit German ships now in American ports to continue with immunity their inter-American trade, competing with the efforts of the United States companies to take over the business the Germans are losing at present.

Buenos Aires shipping circles questioned whether British cruisers would allow the German steamers to move freely between South American ports, even within the 300-mile neutral zone, because of the danger that such movements might allow the Germans to render service to submarine and commerce raiders.

A survey of the east coast showed two German freighters at Belem (Para), Brazil; six at Recife (Pernambuco, Brazil); four at Bahia, Brazil; four at Rio de Janiero; two at Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil; one at Montevideo, Uruguay; two at Buenos Aires, and one at Bahia Blanca, Argentina.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"There you are, my boy—a perfect 'black out' in case of an air raid."

The Allies' Man Power

By Mark Sullivan

Ours Not Needed

EX-PRESIDENT Hoover's analysis of the comparative strengths of the Allies and Germany is the most thorough that has yet appeared. It is authoritative. Mr. Hoover's habit of mind is to get his data from the best sources and to check and recheck. It is comprehensive, for Mr. Hoover covers not only the military, naval and air factors, but also, what is extremely important, the economic factors, with which Mr. Hoover is exceptionally familiar. Certainly Mr. Hoover's analysis is strongly based. Accepting it as sound, certain deductions are tenable.

Mr. Hoover's conclusion—that the Allies are not likely to be beaten, that the worst that can happen to them would be stalemate—can serve as a starting point, a premise, from which we in America can reason about our own relation to the war. Some such starting point, some such bit of firm ground, of careful judgment, will help us to pull ourselves out of the bog of assertion and contradiction that composes the debate about what we should do.

Mr. Hoover's calming conclusion is useful. Especially useful is a particular one of the points he makes:

"The Allies' man power can defend France unless they blunder into taking wild advantages in military offensive and exhaust their man power." And again, Mr. Hoover, looking back 20 years, says that the Allies had ample man power to "have won the World War without help from the United States if the Allies had not thrown their man power away in futile capture of trenches . . . It is not to be expected they will repeat these blunders."

WE CAN FEEL sure that the Allies know the lesson of wasting man power; that in this war there will be, on their part, no throwing away of hundreds of thousands of men to break a few miles of enemy trench, to gain an infinitesimal bit of territory.

This is a point for America to remember, especially that large portion of our people who want the Allies to win. The Allies will not need man power from America. They may need, or might be benefited by, other things—armament, airplanes, food, cotton, ships, what-not. But, accepting Mr. Hoover's judgment, there will never be a time when the difference between the Allies losing and not losing would be determined by man power from America.

By remembering this we in America can make headway in our thinking about our own course. The fear that America might sometime send, or be solicited by the Allies to send, or be urged by many of our own people to send, a conscripted army to Europe—it is this fear that befogs our thinking. When thousands of letter writers beseech Senators to keep America out of the war, the thing these letter writers have in mind, that stirs them into panicky fear, is the thought of sending our young men to Europe. The letters about the pending neutrality measure unthinkingly—and mistakenly—condense three thoughts into one. The letters say "Vote against the bill." They think the bill would later take America into the war. And by "into the war" they mean, "send our boys to Europe." Let America be rid of this fear, let America understand clearly that we will not send an army to Europe—and America will think calmly about the neutrality bill. We may arrive at one view or the other—but we can do our thinking free from fear.

AMERICA, all of America, should understand this absolutely and permanently. Anyone who suggests that America will or should send an army to Europe is doing a disservice to every interest concerned. About other forms of help to the Allies, within the limits of neutrality, such as giving them the opportunity to buy arms in America, as provided by President Roosevelt's measure, there can be frank discussion and honest difference. But sending an American army to Europe is "out."

The Allies should understand this, and not interpret unwillingness of America to give man power as lack of sympathy for their cause. Germany should understand it, and not interpret this unwillingness as condoning her. Clear understanding about this at the beginning will prevent false propaganda later—either Allied propaganda which tells their people that America may help with man power, or German propaganda which tells the German people that America does not sympathize with the Allies.

What is said here accepts the assumption, well-founded, that nine out of ten Americans favor the Allies.

But to favor the Allies is one thing. To say what America should do in a world at war, what steps we should take, and what steps refrain from is another thing.

FUNDAMENTALLY this is a war in which one side is composed of the forces for dictatorship in government, built upon communism or collectivism as a social order. The objective of these forces is to reduce the rest of the world to exhaustion, out of which, they think, collectivism and dictatorship will arise.

If that is the objective, it becomes precisely our objective to avoid exhaustion. If the worst should come to the unthinkable worst, if the Allies are beaten or exhausted, then the thing we call Western civilization will be destroyed in Europe. During the centuries, several seats of civilization have been destroyed—in northern Africa, in western Asia, in Greece, in Rome.

If any such danger lies ahead, there would be a tenable course for America. It would be to avoid exhaustion, to take account of our own self-preservation—so as to emerge at the end not exhausted but streng, with the vitality to serve as a new seat of civilization here on the American continent.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Senator Borah Opens The Debate

IN OPENING the debate for the opposition, Senator Borah asked Congress to use as the acid test of all legislation "the effect in the minds" of both groups of warring nations and "especially in the minds, of course, of those against whom the legislation seems to act." This doctrine, that American policy shall be determined by what foreign nations think of it, has led the Senator to some extraordinary ideas.

Thus, he rejects the contention of the supporters of the bill that under the cash-and-carry plan "the American manufacturer, having parted with his title, the title to the goods having passed to the shipper before shipment of the munitions, the manufacturer would no longer invite attack from the belligerents." Mr. Borah does not think it "quite so simple" as that. He cannot, of course, deny that if the cargo when it leaves American ports is in an Allied ship and is owned by the Allies, then nothing that happens to that cargo can involve the United States. Nevertheless, Mr. Borah feels that Germany would still attack us.

Home Industry Attack Feared

THE QUESTION is why and how, and this is the answer given on Monday on the floor of the Senate of the United States by the leading spokesman of the opposition to the bill. The quotation is long but it should be read in full and digested:

If a manufacturing plant, engaged in manufacturing and shipping munitions to Great Britain, were located, we will say, at Wilmington, Del., would the antagonist belligerents wait until the title had passed before destroying the goods? Would not every munitions-manufacturing plant and every arsenal in the United States be spotted for destruction? Would the belligerents wait until the cargo was in course of shipment before planting the dynamite or dropping the bomb, or destroying the shipper, if it were known that the munitions plants were manufacturing for British ships? Would the belligerent pass by the arsenal and wait for the ship with the cargo? Would it refuse to strike where it could strike with more powerful effect? Why should it not dynamite or bomb the plant and destroy not merely a cargo on the sea but the entire establishment which is furnishing the means by which the cargo is supplied?

Is it to be supposed that a belligerent, knowing that the plants are running solely for the benefit of the enemy, would not destroy them? Would not the war be brought into our very midst? If we hark back to the incidents and practices of the World War, we shall hardly conclude that the transfer of title under such circumstances would have the slightest effect in protecting anybody. Is it to be supposed that the enemy would wait until the title had changed and take vengeance upon the purchaser rather than upon the manufacturer or upon those who sell? Why should the enemy have less bitterness, less vindictiveness, less determination to destroy, toward those who make munitions than toward those why buy them, when the enemy knows that they are all bound for the same destination? The spy, the dynamite, and the air bomb will have standing invitations to visit the munitions plants. Who can doubt that the invitations will be accepted? We would be regarded by the belligerents as an enemy in the war. They would treat us as such. To them the transfer of title would be a sham and a pretense. Instead of affording protection, the cash-and-carry policy would invite attention to the manufacturer. The manufacturer, the buyer, and the carrier would be common enemies. The cash-and-carry plan might protect the parties to the transaction in courts of law, where relative legal rights are involved, but in the realities of war it would protect no one.

Intolerable Surrender Of U. S. Sovereignty

IN SAYING that Nazi Germany will wage war on American soil if Congress presumes to legislate in a certain way, it will be felt by many that the Senator is carrying pretty far indeed his doctrine that American policy must be shaped by a desire not to displease a foreign power. One would have supposed that an isolationist would at least insist that what goes on inside the United States is the affair of the American people, and that the very notion of surrendering American rights inside the United States for fear that foreign agents will dynamite our factories should be rejected as an intolerable surrender of American sovereignty.

"Why," asked Mr. Borah, "should a belligerent not dynamite or bomb the plant and destroy not merely a cargo on the sea but the entire establishment which is furnishing the means by which the cargo is supplied?" Consider the import of those words about "the entire establishment which is furnishing the means by which the cargo is supplied." The Nazi government has sunk Swedish ships carrying wood to England, and in justifying the act it has declared that since wood makes cellulose, which is used in making explosives, there is no distinction between wood and explosives.

"The entire establishment," therefore, is not merely the manufacturing plant where the munitions are completed but the steel mills, the iron and coal mines, the oil wells, the cotton fields and the lumber mills that furnish "the means by which the cargo is supplied." If, therefore, Congress is going to accept the doctrine that it must not legislate because munitions plants will be dynamited or bombed, then Congress should realize that it is an official notice from the German government that the same treatment may be meted out to any American producer who sells anything to the Allies. "Why," said Mr. Boran, "should the enemy have less bitterness, less vindictiveness, less determination to destroy, toward those who make munitions than toward those who buy them? Well, "the enemy" has declared that wood is just as much munitions as the explosives into which wood is converted. So, on Mr. Borah's contention, "the war would be brought into our midst" even if we do not repeal the arms embargo.

Nation Must Not Be Intimidated

NOW, if the American Nation has reached a point where it is unable to preserve law and order inside the United States, if in addition to abandoning all its historic rights at sea it must also abandon its sovereign independence at home, then we have reached a condition of feebleness that no one would have thought possible.

Since Mr. Borah is so much concerned about "the effect . . . in the minds" of foreign nations, he might consider what will be the effect on the minds of foreigners if Congress accepts the view of the minority for which he speaks. The foreign powers will know that out of fear of the submarine we have removed our ships from most of the maritime highways of the world, that we have withdrawn protection from the bulk of our overseas commerce, that we have withdrawn protection from our citizens who are travelers or who are resident abroad, and, finally, that out of fear of criminal acts by foreign conspirators and subversive alien groups on our own soil, we proclaim to the world that we feel ourselves unable to protect American producers from being dynamited and bombed.

If that is the front Congress presents to the world, then "the effect . . . in the minds" of the rest of the world will be to implant the conviction that there is no right we shall ever defend and no injury we shall ever resist. Such a conviction is the most dangerous delusion that this Nation can give to other nations when they are in the midst of a desperate war. For it is a direct incitement to the increasing invasion of all our rights and the multiplying of all manner of injuries. And since in the end the Nation will surely resent it if the provocation grows, the attitude expressed by Senator Borah, an attitude of confessed fear and impotence, is the one most likely way to involve this country in the war.

Whatever else this Congress does, it will jeopardize the whole future and invite difficulties from which there is no peaceable and honorable issue if it acts on, or lets the world believe it is acting on, the admission that the Congress can be intimidated, and that American policy can be determined, not by its best judgment of our highest interests, but by weakness and fear.

British Build Vast Network Of Secret Air Bases in France

By Eric Hawkins

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Somewhere in France, Oct. 4.—England's air power in France, transplanted and organized in less than four weeks, now forms a far-flung unseen network of connected bases, and aptly called the Royal Air Force's own "war front."

Rendered invisible from the air by every imaginable device of camouflage and concealment, with every approach strongly guarded, the secrets and the mysteries of this "air front" are unfathomable even to the town folk and villagers who dwell around its bases, and who go about their daily business discretely oblivious of the war activitiese going on in their immediate vicinity.

From a chateau in a city of France that still bears scars of the last war the stupendous R. A. F. machinery is controlled by one man, the air vice-marshal. He keeps constant contact with his subordinate commanders—the men in charge of the bases or "wing," all of whom are linked up with wires converging on the chief's plain desk.

Untold numbers of planes, manned and cared for by untold numbers of gray-blue uniformed pilots, observers, gunners and mechanics, keep the bases humming with activity as wing commanders and squadron leaders insure the working of every detail.

Many of the wing commanders are veterans of the last war, men who flew and fought over Flanders and the Somme, yet looking young enough and stepping briskly enough to raise skepticism as to the extent of their experience.

At each base, houses have been taken over for billeting and for the establishment of local headquarters. In one instance practically an entire village is in the hands of the commander—a tall, wiry, blue-eyed Scot who flew in the battles of 1918. He spoke proudly of "my villagers."

"The mayor has been mobilized," he said, "and asked me to take over to see that things go right. I can't tie knots of matrimony or officiate in similar legal matters, but can do most other things."

He is Mgr. Le Commandant to the village folk and the children have adopted him. It is a newly built village, the old houses having been razed in 1914-1918, all except a great thirteenth century chateau, the only structure left standing, and now used as a church for the R. A. F. men.

Today the boys were still talking about the first major British air battle of the war, last week-end when five British planes encountered 15 Germans, 6 of whom had been lying in wait, concealed in heavy clouds.

Three Germans went down in flames and four of the British suffered the same fate.

Still firing, his observer wounded in the forehead, his petrol tank leaking, the lone surviving British pilot maneuvered into safety and made a heavy landing. A fire started on alighting, but exhausted though he was, the pilot pulled his wounded observer to safety.

"He'll be around here soon," said a fellow pilot, who proudly told the story of his comrades' exploit, and added, just as proudly:

"See that chap over there? He was the first to shoot down a German plane in this war." He nodded to a stocky, red-haired ruddy complexioned youth, chatting with others in a corner—"He talks a lot about general subjects, but he won't talk about his own flying achievements. When questioned, he suffers from a silence complex."

Youth is one of the characteristics of the British pilots. They are started before 18, and some of them are full-fledged battle flyers at 19 or 20. Not one of the survivors of the 5-to-15 battle had seen the light of day when the last war ended.

The juvenile character of the lads who may be called up any moment to take a plane off on a flight over Germany, is marked on their faces as clearly as in their keenness and enthusiasm as well as in their talk.

"Where are you from?" a youngster was asked. The answer came:

"The family lives in Surrey now, but we used to be in Bristol." He was one of the first pilots to fly over the Siegfried line—through a shower of antiaircraft gunfire, his officer said. He is a promising boy—not yet 20.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Disintegration

("Poland having disintegrated, there is no reason for further war."—Hitler.)

If you're run over by a truck
And then chased up an alley,
Don't let yourself become aroused
And charge it isn't pally.
If pummeled next against a wall
With fury unabated,
Remember it is no attack—
You've just disintegrated!

II.

If you are sitting in a park
And someone bombs your bench there,
Don't think this is an outrage as
You leap into a trench there.
If you are then chased up a tree
And told how much you're hated,
Don't say someone's attacking you—
The word's "disintegrated"!

III.

If you are in your bungalow
When shells come through the ceiling;
And soldiers rush into the house
And show no human feeling,
Don't be absurd and think it foul—
Don't show your indignation . . .
You merely are a victim of
Your own disintegration.

IV.

If in your office you are shot
By bandits in a hurry,
And they should wreck the building, too,
Do not, I prithee worry!
As you lie wounded on the floor,
For ambulances waiting,
Remember, for a long time now,
You've been disintegrating!

V.

Should some one snatch your wife and kids
And hold 'em for a ransom,
And threaten you with murder, just
Consider it quite handsome;
If next you find yourself ambushed
And robbed of all your money,
Remember, as a fact of life,
Disintegration's funny.

VI.

When gangsters take you for a ride
And leave no bone unbroken,
You ought to know each injury
Is just a friendly token;
As you recover consciousness
In some strange first-aid station,
Just whisper, "Do not bother, nurse—
"It's just disintegration!"

Understatements Of The Year

"A man who stabs you in the back is just as bad as a man who stabs you in the front."—Michael J. Quill of the Transport Workers Union.

"Today the bund is not popular in this country."—J. T. Neary, counsel for Fritz Kuhn in his court argument for a bond reduction.

Back Home Stuff

Hi—I remember away back when you used to peddle candy for Charlie Atwood, and with me in the old Grand Opera House yelling, "Peanuts, popcorn, crackerjacks, lemon drops and Beeman's gum," all over the galleries. Your old man had the refreshment concession. What was that soft drink in those days? Oh, yes, "Iron Brew."

The World Famous
GREY GARNETT FLANNEL
From England

The number one suit in a man's wardrobe is Grey Flannel. At the Lewis & Thos. Saltz establishment, Garnett's Grey Flannel from England has been hand tailored to our exacting specifications, and is featured in both single and double breasted. Shoulders are square and complimentary, with casual drape—sleeves are gracefully tapered to the cuff. The coat serves excellently as an odd jacket with sports trousers.

Sixty-five Dollars

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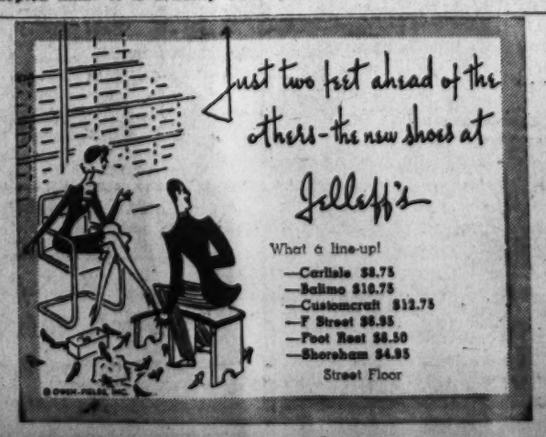


Selby ARCH PRESERVERS
". . . I guess that salesman was right about those 'Special concealed comfort features.' Most of the time I actually forget I have them on. Such stunning styles, too, and many of them are sized to 11, AAAAA to C."
8.75 & 10.75
HAHN
Exclusively 1207 F St.

T. F. Schneider Heads District Grand Jury

Justice Gordon Names Five Women, 18 Men For Fall Session

Five women and 18 men yesterday were sworn as District grand jurors following selection by Justice Peyton Gordon and immediately started their three months' tenure.

SCHNEIDER

Thomas Franklin Schneider, 39, president of the T. F. Schneider Corporation, hotel operator, was appointed foreman. He also is a former commodore of the Capital Yacht Club and a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve Corps.

Assistant United States Attorney Carusi has been assigned to grand jury presentation for the term.

The October grand jury consists of:

Foreman, Thomas Franklin Schneider, 39, of 5131 Broad Branch road northwest; Guy L. Scott, jr., 29, real estate man, 4321 Dexter street northwest; Walter Edward Scott, 41, magnetic observer, 4817 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Mrs. Sadye B. Sigmund, 49, housewife, Roosevelt Hotel; Mrs. Evelyn . Stuart, 30, of 303 Madison street northwest; Wayne W. Stuart, 38, accountant, of 1476 Newton street northwest; John G. VanNess, 54, unemployed, of 925 Fourth street northeast; Howard Alonzo Walker, 46, employe Bureau of Engraving and Printing, 1733 First street northwest; Joseph M. Wise, 44, real estate man, 4106 Forty-second street northwest; Wilbur Carter Ayres, 32, employe General Accounting Office, 62 Longfellow street northwest; John R. Blake, 36, department manager, 1732 Taylor street northwest; Edward H. Johnson, 42, assistant bank receiver, 112 U street northeast; Mrs. Stella Vail MacComber, 59, housewife, of 1604 Livingston street northwest; Earl Wesley McCormick, 36, cable splicer, of 1125 Park place northeast; Harry Chew Nickum, 53, construction engineer, of 1116 F street northeast; Mrs. Nora Rebecca Riley, 54, housewife, 5017 Thirteenth street northwest; Herbert Henry Rogers, 35, hotel manager, of 1808 I street northwest; James E. Fleming, 40, salesman, 2517 K street northwest; Alexander T. Evans, 56, of 538 Fourteenth street southeast; George C. Ellis, 40, restaurant operator, 37 Longfellow street northwest; Thomas C. Irby, 53, Government employe, 3751 Northampton street northwest; Mrs. Jestina M. Chick, 52, housewife, 706 Van Buren street northwest; Thomas J. Crowell, 57, of 42 V street northwest.

Gale P. Moore Dies; Auto Patent Chief

Bristol, Conn., Oct. 4 (AP).—Gales P. Moore, 66, head of the Eastern patent division of the General Motors Corporation, died at his home here last night, two days after suffering a stroke.

Moore was born in Washington, D. C., and practiced law in Washington and St. Louis, Mo., before coming to Bristol, 35 years ago.

Transfers

ARMY
COLONELS
Walter D. Smith, F. A., Columbia, S. C., to home (retired).
Claude H. Miller, Inf., N. G. B., Washington, D. C., to home (retired).
Alexander T. Cooper, M. C., Washington, D. C. to Puerto Rican Department.
Frank M. Kennedy, A. C., Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to Sacramento, Calif. (Previous order revoked.)
LIEUTENANT COLONEL
David L. Cain, F. A., Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to Fort Knox, Ky.
CAPTAINS
Otto L. McDaniel, F. A., Fort Hoyle, Md., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Paul W. Steinbeck, F. A., Fort Hoyle, Md., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Bertram A. Holtzworth, F. A., Hawaiian Department to Fort Knox, Ky. (Previous order amended.)
James Y. LeGette, F. A., Hawaiian Department to Fort Knox, Ky. (Previous order amended.)
Clarence H. Smith, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Philippine Department.
FIRST LIEUTENANT
Todd H. Slade, F. A., Fort Hoyle, Md., to Fort Knox, Ky.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Elmer B. Kennedy, F. A., Fort Hoyle, Md., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Harold M. Keeffe, A. C., Fort Riley, Kans., to Fairfield, Ohio.
Navy
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
Joseph J. Rochefort, det. U. S. S. New Orleans about September 26; to staff cdr., scouting force.
LIEUTENANTS
Guy P. Garland, orders of September 7, to Asiatic fleet revoked; continue U. S. S. California.
Thomas C. Phifer, det. Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif., about September 25; to c/o U. S. S. Overton and on board when commissioned.
Edwin H. Tillman, jr., det. temp. duty Navy yard, Portsmouth, Va., to Sixth naval district.
Rodney J. Badger, Asiatic orders modified; to c/o U. S. S. Platte and on board when commissioned instead duty U. S. S. Enterprise.
Peter F. Boyle, Asiatic orders modified; to c/o U. S. S. George E. Badger and on board when commissioned instead duty U. S. S. Ranger.
Robert B. Kail, Asiatic orders modified; to c/o U. S. S. Platte and on board when commissioned instead duty U. S. S. Yorktown.
Medical Orders
LIEUTENANTS
William N. New, det. Rec. Ship, New York, N. Y., about September 22; to Marine Rctg. Sta., Little Rock, Ark.
William F. Queen, det. instrn. Nav. Med. Sch., Washington, D. C., about October 3; to Nav. Trng. Sta., Great Lakes, Ill.
Supply Corps
LIEUTENANT
Frederick O. Vaughan, det. Navy Yr., Portsmouth, Va., about September 11; to c/o Dest. Div. 66 and in that division when commissioned.
Construction Corps
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
Wilbur N. Landers, det. office of suptg. constr., Bath Iron Works Corporation, Bath, Me., in October; to Navy Yard, New York, N. Y.
Chaplain Corps
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
Hersey E. Rountree, det. U. S. S. Henderson; continue trtmt. Naval Hosp., San Diego, Calif.
Warrant Officers
MACHINIST
John M. Owen, upon discharge trtmt. Naval Hosp., San Diego, Calif., det. U. S. S. Trinity; to U. S. S. Rigel.
RADIO ELECTRICIAN
Reginald O. Brown, det. U. S. S. Shaw about September 30; to U. S. S. Beaver.
CHIEF PAY CLERKS
Merwood R. Bishop, det. Nav. Torp. Sta., Newport, R. I., about September 14; to c/o U. S. S. Patoka and on board when commissioned.
John W. Hall, det. Nav. Oper. Base, Norfolk, Va., about September 15; to c/o U. S. S. Patoka and on board when commissioned.
George A. Looby, Asiatic orders modified; to rec. sta., Washington, D. C.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills. Adv.

'Commencement Day' for Buses

Post Staff Photo

The last of the Capital Transit Co.'s fleet of 611 buses won its green sticker yesterday by passing all of the tests Director of Traffic Van Duzer could think up for them. On hand at the informal "graduation exercises" at Safety Inspection Station No. 2, were Mr. Van Duzer (right) and E. D. Merrill, president of the transit company

E. W. Weaver, G. A. R. Veteran, Dies, Leaving but 5 in His Post

Ohio Soldier Passes on His 97th Birthday; Confined as an Invalid for Five Years; Circled Globe Many Times in Early Days

Again death has struck in the ranks of Washington's G. A. R. veterans, leaving but five members of old Kit Carson Post to mourn the passing of Comrade Eugene W. Weaver.

WEAVER

A soldier's funeral will be held in Arlington Cemetery tomorrow afternoon for Private Weaver, Company F, Forty-third Ohio Infantry, who died Tuesday on his ninety-seventh birthday. For the last five years he had been an invalid confined to his apartment in the Burlington Hotel.

As far as is known, Mr. Weaver has no living kinfolk but his death did not go unnoticed. Comrades John M. Kline, commander of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R.; William F. Dorsey, John T. Ryan, Charles Fox, and Frank J. Young yesterday mourned his passing, as did the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

As one of the D. U. V. members said yesterday:

"Although unable to walk for years, his mind was ever alert and active to his death. He always had a happy smile and an interesting story for his friends."

The D. U. V. will conduct services for Comrade Weaver at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Lee funeral home, in compliance with his request.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, on October 3, 1842, Mr. Weaver enlisted in the Union Army on November 20, 1861, and was mustered out on January 16, 1865. In his younger days he made five trips around the world. He was a resident of Washington for many years.

R. T. McAllister Funeral Today At Georgetown

Services for Richard T. McAllister, confidential assistant to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, will be held at 9 p. m. today at the Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown. He was stricken Monday with a heart attack and died early Tuesday.

Mr. McAllister, who was 48 years old, was employed by the Internal Revenue Bureau for 12 years. A native of Washington, he attended Gonzaga College, then entered the real estate business. He will be buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Martha H. McAllister, and two children, Martha, 5, and Richard Thomas, jr., 2, who live at 2235 Thirty-ninth place northwest. There are also two sisters and a brother, Mrs. James M. Cullen, of 720 North Carolina avenue southeast; Mrs. J. E. Luskey, of 416 Seventh street southeast, and James A. McAllister, of 720 North Carolina avenue southeast.

'Diplomatic Couriers' Visit Soviet Embassy

Soviet Embassy aides yesterday acknowledged a visit from two "diplomatic couriers" from Moscow but declined to disclose their mission in this country.

The Russian agents, who landed in New York Monday on the Italian liner Vulcania, are Phillip Saganov and Valery Agafonov. They entered the country on diplomatic passports.

Allen Indorses Seal Plan to List Fixers of Tickets

Corporation Counsel Seal's plan to publish the names of persons involved in fixing traffic tickets yesterday received support from Commissioner Allen.

In a drive to rid the city of "fixes" except in certain cases, Seal suggested the Commissioners publish the names, which he assumes will stop any attempts to adjust traffic tickets.

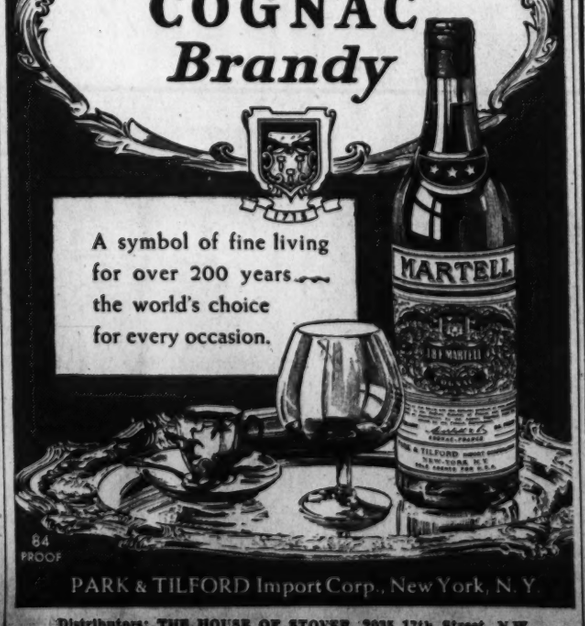
"It sounds good to me," Commissioner Allen said. "I don't see why we should go on fixing tickets for those who are well able to pay a small fine and let the little fellow who can't afford the fine and who has no friends at court continue to pay the penalty."

Takoma Dahlia Show Opens Today

The twenty-second annual dahlia show of the Takoma Horticultural Club will open today at 7 p. m. in the Takoma Park (Md.) volunteer firehouse, Carroll and Denwood avenues. The show will continue tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. All entries must be made today from 3 to 7 p. m.

The committee in charge includes Dr. Clarence S. Ross, chairman; Miss Agnes Carleton, L. M. Clarke, J. W. Gannaway, George U. Graff, W. N. Grousel, W. L. Holt, Stephen James, Dr. Roy Magruder, H. C. Parker, Frank D. Pohanka, Oliver E. Sweek and W. E. White.

MARTELL COGNAC Brandy



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Methodists Meet to Create New Region

Successor Conference Of Baltimore Area Convenes Today

Led by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, scores of Methodist clergymen and laymen of Washington and vicinity are converging on Baltimore today for the opening of a special session of the Baltimore Conference. To last two days, it will be designated the "successor" conference.

HUGHES

Centered in the historic First Methodist Church, the meeting will mark the first regional gathering of the three former branches of Methodism—the Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Protestant and Southern Methodist—since Methodist unification in April.

The question of new boundaries will be discussed, and two new districts may be added to those now existing — Washington, Baltimore, West Baltimore and Frederick. The Baltimore conference comprises the District of Columbia, the Western Shore of Maryland to Garrett County line, and the eastern panhandle of West Virginia.

Legal changes in Methodist institutions, charters, and other matters will be brought up at the conclave, which will be attended by all ministers of the old branches of Methodism, together with one layman from each pastoral charge. Bishop Hughes will preside, and Bishop James H. Straughn and President E. A. Sexsmith, of the former Methodist Protestant Church, are expected to attend.

Dr. G. Ellis Williams is superintendent of the Washington district, while Bishop Hughes, former prelate of the old Methodist Episcopal Church, is now one of the bishops of the new Northeastern area of the Methodist Church.

Capitol Police Tighten Rules On Galleryites

Spectators attending the Senate neutrality debate yesterday were stopped upon entering the Capitol and required to show their gallery cards before being admitted as police put into effect more rigid regulations.

Visitors who were unable to get into the gallery at once were no longer permitted to stand on the stairways, but were held in line in a corridor.

After the recess guards refused to allow anyone to go through the main corridor of the Capitol connecting the Senate and House except via the basement.

Pay Roll Robbery Suspect Returned

A 29-year-old suspect in the $9,000 holdup of a Tompkins Construction Co. messenger here September 4 was returned to the District from Danville, Va., late yesterday.

Detective Lieut. John H. Fowler with Detective Sergts. Paul Ambrose and Elmer Lewis, took the man into custody Tuesday night at Danville, after waiting three days for him to make an appearance. More than $100 in $10 bills were taken from the man at the time of his arrest and police learned he recently paid cash for a new automobile, using $10 bills. The pay roll money was made up of bills of like denomination, it was said.

Zoning Area Change Brings Protest

A proposal to change the zoning area near Cortland place and Twenty-ninth street northwest, yesterday brought protests before the District Zoning Commission.

Under the District regulations a change of zoning in this area from residential to residential restricted which would prohibit the erection of apartment houses.

Eight other proposals were considered by the commission which will announce its decisions before the end of the week.

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75	Services Under	$150
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4 Reserve Officers Ordered to Study Of War Industry

Four Washington Reserve officers yesterday were ordered to active duty with the Army next month for special training in industrial mobilization.

They were among a group of 45 reservists selected from all sections of the country for an advanced training course at the Army Industrial College here. It will begin November 12 and last two weeks, designed to familiarize the officers with the latest plans for converting industry to a war basis in an emergency.

Col. Edward G. Bliss, specialist-reserve, general commercial manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., is one of the four local men. Others are: Capt. Raymond C. Goodhart, quartermaster-reserve, Potomac Electric Power Co., engineer; Capt. James L. Delany, ordnance-reserve, 439 Newton place northwest; Capt. George L. Webber, infantry-reserve, 1719 N. Highland street, Arlington, Va.; Representative Matthew J. Merritt (Democrat), of New York, and a reserve major, is also a member of the group.

FCC Again Delays Decision on WMCA

Sharply split over what action to take in the case of Station WMCA, New York, charged with broadcasting secret naval messages of Germany and England, the Federal Communications Commission has postponed action, it was learned yesterday.

FCC officials ascribed the postponement to the absence of Commissioner Thad Brown, but they admitted that a decision had been expected before he left Washington for a week or ten days.

At least two members are advocating revocation of WMCA's license, it was learned, and two are staunchly opposed to such drastic action.

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HOTEL LEXINGTON
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Charles E. Rochester, Vice-President & Managing Director

Proposals Pour On Irish Model

The Rose of Tralee, 24-year-old Sheila Galvin, of Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland, whose picture has been sent all over the world, recently made her first trip out of Ireland. She became famous when Leo Whelan, Irish painter, saw her at a village dance and painted her as the Rose of Tralee.

Sheila never saw the painting, which was exhibited at the Royal Academy in London. Miniatures of her portrait on Tralee souvenirs have brought her proposals from every continent.

Bandit Takes $1,500 On Threat of Blast

Picher, Okla., Oct. 4 (AP).—A young man, carrying a soda water bottle which, he said, contained nitroglycerin, looted the First State Bank of Picher of about $1,500 today.

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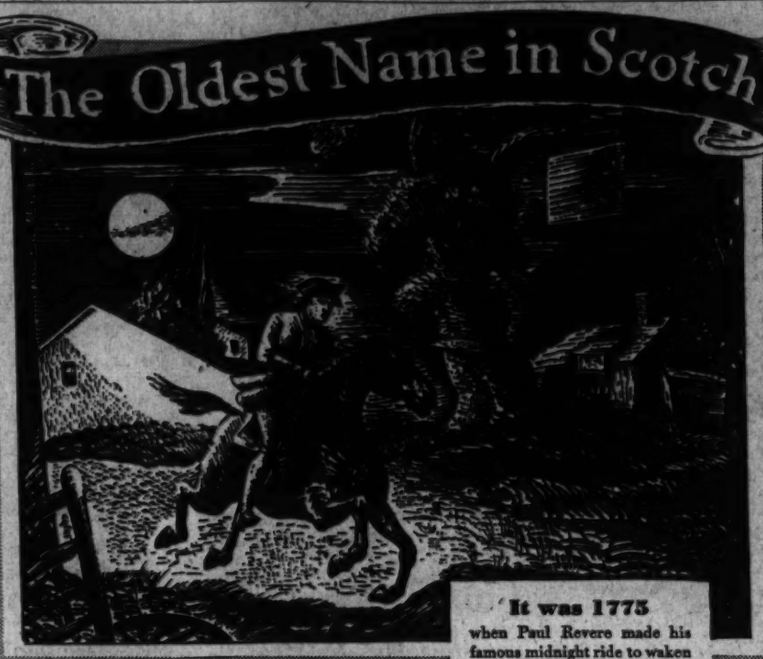

It was 1775 when Paul Revere made his famous midnight ride to waken the colonists against the approach of the British troops.

148 YEARS BEFORE THE MIDNIGHT RIDE OF PAUL REVERE...

the Haigs were making Scotch!

An exclusive distinction is held by Haig & Haig. It is the only Scotch with a record of 312 years of continuous satisfaction behind it! For the Haigs started in 1627—and have withstood competition with thousands of other brands! And yet—despite its distinction—Haig & Haig makes no extra charge for its great name and fame.

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"RESULTS VERY GRATIFYING"

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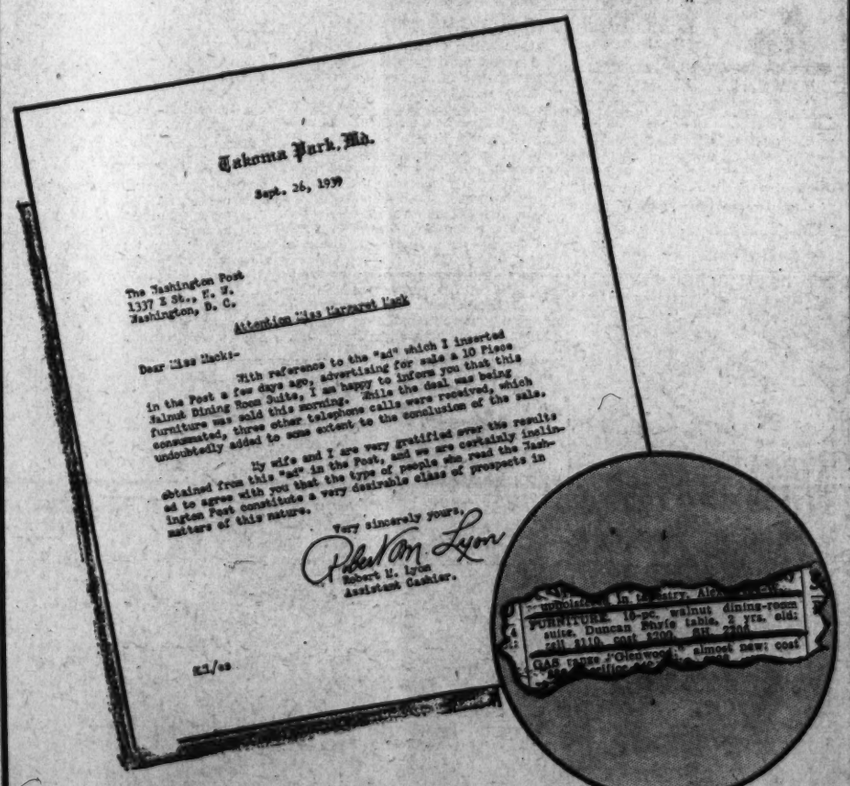
Takoma Park, Md.
Sept. 26, 1939
The Washington Post
1337 E St., N. W.
Washington, D. C.
Attention Miss Margaret Lack
Dear Miss Lack:-
With reference to the "ad" which I inserted in the Post a few days ago, advertising for sale a 10 Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, I am happy to inform you that this furniture was sold this morning. While the deal was being consummated, three other telephone calls were received, which undoubtedly added to some extent to the conclusion of the sale.
My wife and I are very gratified over the results obtained from this "ad" in the Post, and we are certainly inclined to agree with you that the type of people who read the Washington Post constitute a very desirable class of prospects in matters of this nature.
Very sincerely yours,
Robert L. Lyon
Assistant Cashier.
FURNITURE 10-pc. walnut dining-room suite, Duncan Phyfe table, 2 yrs. old; sell $110, cost $200; GE refrig., 6-ft. size; GAS range, Glenwood, almost new; cost $

This letter of appreciation from Robert L. Lyon is only one of the many replies of thanks received by our Classified Department. The above ad also ran in another Washington paper, but received results only from The Post. A Post ad is your logical choice for reaching prospective customers . . . Call NA. 4200—only 40c for a 2-line Want Ad.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Is Divorcee Foolish to Put Trust in Suitor Whom Her Family Disdains as a "Sissy"?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About three years ago—after having lived with my family over a year—my husband left me with a 6-week-old baby. We had no quarrels and it all happened because of financial troubles. I wanted to go back with him and try to make things work out right, but due to his unstable, irresponsible manner of living, I took my parents' advice and started divorce proceedings.

After being separated two years, I met a young man 27 years old, whom I have been seeing frequently the past year. My friends and associates think very highly of him, but not one member of my family likes him. He treats me with the greatest respect and kindness and tries to do the same by my family, although he has resented their sarcastic remarks at times.

He tries hard to win my little girl's liking, but she has been influenced against him by hearing my family call him a "sissy," a "flat-foot," etc. He always seems happy to have her along when we go driving or visiting, and cheerfully makes allowances for the fact that she makes slighting remarks about him that she has picked up from the family.

My family thinks he acts childish because he telephones me every evening and is so affectionate toward me always—even though he has told them many times he wants to marry me. Since his boyhood he has supported his mother entirely, and now holds a steady position making a good salary. Having discharged this responsibility, I feel that he is sensible and stable.

Recently my mother has become aggravated at seeing us together three times a week and she feels sure we will marry after my divorce is final. I have told her we would not marry right away, because I want a little freedom before I re-marry. But she doesn't believe me. She says I will do just as he wants me to do, without thinking of my baby's future. She fears he would not be a suitable husband for me, that he would become domineering (just the opposite of what he is now), and would even abuse my child.

Would a man of his character and ideals change so much that it would bring me unhappiness? Is it because mother wants to keep my baby with her that she asks me to promise not to marry for five years or more? Should I again take my mother's advice and maybe lose a man whom I think would make me happy? Or should I continue seeing him, and continue to believe that he is the worthwhile man he seems to be? Do you think my mother is unreasonable? Or am I foolish for trusting another man?

H. T.

Family's Attitude Is Petty and Rude

DEAR H. T.: Any young man who has devoted his boyhood to supporting his mother ought to make a tractable, dependable husband—providing, of course, his mother is sufficiently magnanimous to keep her hands off his marriage. The man who has been "good to his mother," as the saying goes, is almost invariably equally "good" to his wife—if and when the circumstances of his burdened youth permit him to take a wife, and if he is not perpetually hamstrung by matriarchal domination.

I think you have hit the nail on the head in thinking that your mother's querulous objections to your mild-mannered suitor are inspired by jealousy, rather than by generous concern for your happiness. I dare say her doting fondness for her granddaughter is largely responsible for her anxious desire to keep you under her thumb.

It is not at all uncommon for grandmothers who have been pressed into service as a grandchild's caretaker, to become obsessed with the idea that the child will suffer if parted from them. What this obsession amounts to, usually, is a rationalization of their desire to make the child primarily dependent upon them, emotionally. And this type of grandmother should never be given free rein in moulding her grandchild's personality, since almost invariably she does just what your mother is doing—namely, she poisons the child's mind with prejudices, instead of training him in a nobler pattern of good will toward all mankind.

The very fact that your family is so callous and careless as to disparage your suitor within the baby's hearing; that they are unquestionably willing to employ her as an innocent but potent instrument for breaking up the romance—this malicious immaturity of group behavior affords weighty evidence, in my opinion, that you would be doing your daughter a great favor in removing her from the sphere of their immediate influence.

The man isn't being "childish" in telephoning you every evening (since he wants to marry you) and in behaving affectionately toward you always, even under the family's disdainful nose. But your family is being childish in the extreme in pooh-poohing his poised demonstration of devotion. There is something decidedly undeveloped about the mentality and social viewpoint of those who would make light of a true lover's behavior—and it takes a really manly man to pay undaunted court to a lady in the face of her family's hateful derision. Perhaps cheerful demonstrations of affection have always been a matter of course in this man's daily life, whereas they may be unknown in your family's routine scheme of things.

My advice to you is to form your opinion of the man's worth, and his eligibility as a husband, purely on the basis of what you yourself KNOW TO BE TRUE about him—in his behavior toward you, in his own family dealings, in his business transactions, social relationships, etc., etc. Since your family's attitude is, obviously, petty and prejudiced, don't allow yourself to be unduly influenced by it.

There is reason to believe that you lost one husband largely because of their maliciously critical attitude toward his particular set of imperfections, and it would be folly to lay waste your youth waiting for some Super-Man to arrive, who would meet their impossibly smug specifications in every respect. Incidentally, don't make any promises to your mother concerning when you will marry again, if ever. She has no right to exact such a promise. Get married when your own judgment tells you the time is ripe to do so. And, of course, you are not "foolish for trusting another man,"—if his performance and case history are such as to inspire trust.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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Originality Is Clew to New Lunt Costumes

'Taming of Shrew' Departs From Trend Of Toning Down Dress

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

HOLLYWOOD has made a fetish lately of toning down the screen costumes of its high-priced stars. The same was true until recently of the stage where everyday naturalness in dress was sought. With the premiere in Washington this week of "The Taming of the Shrew," it appears that at least one designer is living up to the courage of his convictions—that the more extravagant the costume, the more zest it adds to play, player and audience.

Marshall Adams

It's possible that Claggett Wilson, New York artist and interior decorator, just turned designer for his first play, the "Shrew," will revive a vogue for the imaginative and robust in stage costuming. Not every young art student, plying his brush in a Washington school of design can hope for a break like Claggett Wilson's. This designer having put such originality and taste into his interior decorative schemes for the recently completed Wisconsin "big house" for the Alfred Lunts, was asked to do the costumes for their "outrageous" current production. However, ambitious young designers who approve the streamlining of period costumes can profit by the advice given here by Mr. Wilson.

Learn, Then Forget

"Brush up on the historic research to go into the lines of a costume, the contour of a hat, the set of a hoop or pannier," he said. "Do as much studying on the tastes of the period as possible. Then forget it all. Let the authenticity of your studies guide the general silhouette of a gown, for there will always be purists who like their Shakespeare straight. There will always be others, however, who may have seen the same play year after year so that the sight of a refreshing new color scheme, a vivid new method of trimming or the exaggeration of a cape or sleeve exhilirates them just as it does the star."

Exaggeration seems to be the keynote to Mr. Wilsons new Lunt and Fontanne costumes for never were even Elizabethan necklines lower, fabrics more lustrous, the perch of a collar more braggadocio. Miss Fontanne herself, generally termed "best dressed woman on the stage," must approve for she good naturedly carries around 20 to 25 pounds of Claggett Wilson costume in every scene. The collars of her gowns alone, no paltry sixteenth century ruffs, weigh a good 3 to 4 pounds apiece, almost as heavy a load to be toted about as Elizabethan ladies once assumed with their "padlocks and girdles of chasity."

She Wears Steel Frame

In the case of Miss Fontanne's bridal "Shrew" gown, she gives her all for art when she wears an 18-inch high collar of such gigantic circumferance that the metal armature has to be reinforced by a steel frame which fits into the back bodice and waistband—for moral support. The daring Mr. Wilson put Miss Fontanne through this trial by steel because the haughty tilt of her head and the long sweep of her well sculptured throat are shown to best advantage by this exaggerated "back drop." The same is true of the rich primary colors he dresses her in—high pitched reds, yellows, browns and golds to heighten the clear whiteness of her skin—her outstanding beauty endowment according to her admirers.

They Were Seen in—

Both pencil slim dinner frocks and bouffant ones at the opening of the Alfred Lunt's new play this week. A dark-haired beauty wore a first nighter frock of sleek black crepe, its long, slim sleeves almost hidden by a blue fox chubby jacket. Another Washington girl chose a silhouette bulkier at the bottom than at top—swirling black taffeta under a bodice of black velvet

I'll Take:

Broiled Porterhouse Steak, Says Minor Hudson

Favorite recipes of Washington men are given daily in this column.

By Martha Ellyn,
The Post Food Editor.

TO EXCEED any quota by a large per cent is an accomplishment. To lead an organization to surpass its quota by 103 per cent is almost phenomenal. Such was the achievement of Minor Hudson, president of the Junior Board of Commerce, in 1938, when he led the Junior Board Community Chest campaign to victory with a 103 per cent margin.

Mr. Hudson

Mr. Hudson has other laurels for his crown. He is national director of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, on the board of governors of the Community Chest, the advisory board of the Salvation Army, a member of the Bar Association and the Junior Bar Association.

I was curious to learn if this young Ambassador of commerce had the time and energy for other activities than commerce and law. I found that he is an ardent exponent of sleep—when he finds time; is an enthusiastic golfer; and likes good food. Mr. Hudson has much praise for a juicy porterhouse steak (even with rising prices).

He is like Mme. Schumann-Heink who was sitting with an enormous steak in front of her, when Caruso passed, saw the steak and said, "You are not going to eat that steak alone." "No, answered the great singer, "not alone—with French fried potatoes." That is exactly the way with this young attorney, to him French fries are perfect for a steak. Sliced tomatoes and hot biscuits, of course, for Mr. Hudson was born at Petersburg, Va. But no desserts for him. Here are Mr. Hudson's directions for broiling a steak.

Broiled Steak

Select a porterhouse steak about 1½ inches thick. Preheat the broiler for 10 minutes. Grease broiler rack slightly and place steak on it. Place as near the heat as possible without coming in contact with the flame. Broil for five minutes on one side, turn and broil ten minutes on the other side. Turn again and broil five minutes longer, sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with butter.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Wise Family

Mrs. Wise—I see where Hitler's moving more men to the Western Front.

Mr. Wise—That's all propaganda. You can't believe a thing you see in the papers.

Aunt Nannie—Well, I heard on the radio there had been fighting in the North Sea.

Mr. Wise—You can't believe a thing you hear on the radio. It's all propaganda.

Junior — What's propaganda, Daddy?

Mr. Wise — Propaganda? Oh, well it's—it's—well it's something you wouldn't understand about.

Big Sister—This old war makes me tired. There's nothing else in the paper.

Aunt Nannie — The trouble is the papers are all run by men.

Mrs. Wise—No, the thing is they ought to print more constructive news. Now this man at the club said——

Mr. Wise—Say, what does he know about it? Those birds are all paid propagandists.

Mrs. Wise—No, he was explaining democracy.——

Aunt Nannie—There is no democracy anymore. Look at the loafers on the relief rolls.

Mr. Wise—No, the whole trouble is that 95 per cent of the masses haven't any brains. They don't understand democracy.

Junior—Daddy, what is democracy?

Mr. Wise—Democracy . . . It's well—well it's—Oh, I haven't time to explain now.

BIG SISTER—If we go to war what age boys will they take?

Aunt Nannie—The thing for this country to do is to stay home and mind its own business.

Big Sister—Will there be a draft, Daddy?

Mr. Wise—I am unalterably opposed to plucking British chestnuts out of the fire.

Mrs. Wise—If Congress had any sense it would keep us out of war.

Aunt Nannie—Congress ought to keep the embargo.

Mrs. Wise—No, this man at the club said Congress ought to repeal the embargo.

Mr. Wise—There's too much propaganda on both sides. They haven't drawn a decent embargo bill yet.

Junior—Daddy, what is an embargo?

Mr. Wise—An embargo? . . . Well, it's something to do with war. You wouldn't understand.

JUNIOR—We've got a map at school of the war in Poland.

Mr. Wise—That's some more propaganda. They have no business teaching war in the schools. They ought to go back to fundamentals.

Big Sister—I don't like either the British or the French uniforms. They ought to get something more snappy.

Mr. Wise—The whole trouble is the British are not running their end of the war right.

Mrs. Wise—Chamberlain should have been more firm with Hitler at the beginning.

Aunt Nannie—I can tell you one thing—they're not digging those air-raid cellars in London deep enough.

Mrs. Wise—Well, now if the French were smart I tell you what they'd do——

Aunt Nannie—Yes, and if the British were smart, this is what they'd do——

Mr. Wise—Yes, and if the Americans were smart they'd draw up the right kind of a neutrality bill.

Junior—Daddy, what is neutrality?

Mr. Wise—Neutrality? . . . Why it's . . it's, well it's—say why don't you go on out and ride your bicycle awhile?

Taste for Richer Foods Lost by Not Eating Them

By Ida Jean Kain

MOST PEOPLE have to learn to like avocados, olives, oysters and caviar. Because these foods are fashionable, you make yourself eat them until you like them . . . It took me quite awhile to learn to like oysters.

By the same process, I have discovered, you can learn to actually like the low calorie foods which are always being suggested for weight control. Right now, you may be positive that there is nothing you would like less than coffee without cream, or bread without butter—not that you have to go that far—but I know a young woman who insists that she prefers her bread without butter.

This food preference was acquired on a long yacht trip during which the butter did not get any fresher. Afterwards, in the interest of streamlines, she decided her liking for butter was well lost.

An Amusing Angle

There is, however, another angle to this story which you will find amusing. The members of the party who sturdily continued to eat butter learned to like it rancid and when they got back to fresh butter, complained that it was tasteless!

At this point, it may be hard for you to believe, but if you will cut certain foods completely out of your diet for a few weeks, you will get so you do not miss them. You will probably always enjoy pie and other rich desserts—but if you leave them alone long enough, you will get so you can take them or leave them.

Eat Proper Things

When you give up forbidden foods, it is important that you cultivate the habit of eating the things you should have. In this way, you kill a couple of birds. You not only lessen the craving for the fattening foods, but tend to develop an appreciation of the protective foods. In the long run, your ability to control your weight easily will depend on a natural preference for these foods—that's why it is better to change your food habits than to go on and off a diet!

LEAVE THESE ALONE FOR SIX WEEKS—ANYWAY:

Pie, cakes with icing, whipped cream, sundaes, chocolate in any form, gravy, mayonnaise, the fat part of the meat, dishes that are creamed, scalloped or fried, fritters, and dumplings.

RATION THESE SO YOU GET USED TO SMALLER AMOUNTS:

BREAD, BUTTER, SUGAR AND SALT

AND EAT THESE TO LEARN TO LIKE THEM:

Broiled lean meats; baked, broiled and boiled vegetables; skim milk or buttermilk, cottage cheese; eggs, poached, boiled or scrambled; salads with very little dressing or with vinegar and seasonings; fresh or canned fruit for dessert; fresh fruits without cream or sugar—you will like them for their natural flavor.

Jelleff's

1324-30 F St.

Elizabeth Arden's PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE IS HERE THIS WEEK!

Let her start you out on the RIGHT beauty track this Fall

You could ask no better person than an Elizabeth Arden expert! She knows all the beauty answers—how to follow a simple daily routine at home—what will keep your make-up on for hours—how to choose the correct make-up colors for your new wardrobe! Come in TODAY, individual consultation is cordially welcomed! And she will be here only three days more!

Ardena Cleansing Cream .....$1 to $3
Ardena Orange Skin Cream, $1 to $4.25
Ardena Skin Lotion .....$1 to $6.50
Ardena Pore Cream $1

Jelleff's Elizabeth Arden Booth, Street Floor

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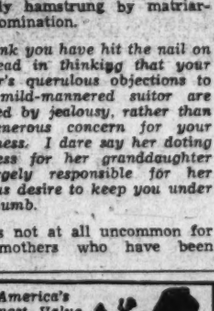

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This beautiful Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Console table with crotch Mahogany apron provides a perfect setting for an original Console Lamp of exclusive Catlin design. Table size, 32x16; opened, 32x32.

Table	Lamp
27.95	17.50

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G. E. APPLIANCES

Fashion Art Self Taught

A GREAT DAY when you arrive as a fashion artist—are selling your work to newspapers, magazines, advertising agencies.

But what a far-off day, you think, if you have tried to draw without success. Your "glamorous" fashion figure turns out dumpy, clumsy. The shoulders are out of proportion. Can you draw?

Yes, you can teach yourself to draw beautifully with the aid of charts showing proportions, with instruction in right methods.

Wrong to draw the body, section by section, completing each before you go to the other. The professional way is to make a "visual" first.

Draw a vertical and horizontal line as guide posts. Then ask yourself such questions as "What is the slant of the eyes, the shoulders and hips in comparison with the horizontal line?" "What is the line of the nose in comparison with the vertical line?"

Before you know it, face and figure are shaping up—graceful, in proportion, truly glamorous.

Soon you are ready to fill in details of the face and body, to dress figures in fashionable costumes, to practice professional teachnique, pen-and-ink, "wash."

Important, too, to study good fashion drawings, discover how successful fashion artists achieve smartness, natural effects with a minimum of effort.

You find many such drawings among the 138 illustrations in our 40-page booklet, Home Course in Fashion Art. Includes charts based on the Da Vinci rules of figure proportion. Explains principles of composition, perspective, light and shade, wash, rendering of textiles, fur. Gives practical instruction for a successful professional career.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Home Course in Fashion Art, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Night Clubs Furnish Good, Fairly Clean Fun And Some Fisticuffs

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Oct. 4.

NIGHT AFTER night our gilded night clubs furnish food, drink and a spot of rhumba to thousands of gala customers, and outside of being as quiet as a boiler works they are the homes of nothing but good, fairly clean fun. And then, without warning, a moment of fisticuffing breaks loose, giving them bad names as haunts of sin, and furnishing more blasts for such as Gov. Dickinson of Michigan.

ALICE HUGHES

These harmless bouts please the clients present a great deal, but they displease the management somewhat. At that, they are far more harmless and amusing than the didoes which transpired in the wilder night clubs of prohibition, for in those days, right in the middle of the midnight calm, one gentleman was apt to out with his roscoe, or bang-bang, and fill another gentleman with bullets.

Our night-club brannigan season had an interesting opening the other night at the dear old Storke Clubby, with George White, producer of "Scandals" (a show, of course) and Sidney Solomon, formerly a club conductor here. At the ringside tables were the inevitable Tallulah Bankhead, her husband, John Emery; Bert Lahr and Bert Wheeler, the comics, and Miss Betty Lawford and Ted Husing, the radio perennial, who are still holding hands.

These night-haunt spats, or tiffs, explode quickly, and are usually over in one minute, before the waiters can mobilize to give the battlers the old heave-ho.

Mr. White was accompanied, that fateful night, by Olga Gorey, who is 17 and who dances in his show, and who was present by special permission of her mamma. Mr. White received a tumbler of tonic in the face, tossed a punch, and then pursued Mr. Solomon to the door, cutting loose with his right foot at times.

Just a genteel interlude in the night life of our refined metropolis. The most interested witness was Talloo's Aunt Marie, visiting her from Alabama. "Two good shows, the Fair and a fight at the Stork Club!" said Aunt Marie.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Like a flash the town lost its newest and one of its nicest glamour boys, when Winthrop Rockefeller sailed for Egypt on what he said was a business trip for one of his pappy's oil outfits. Now, this is probably quite so, but last winter Winthrop, the best-looking bachelor among the junior Rockefeller boys, began to be a leading figure on many of our flossier dance floors, shaking a shoe now and again with such charmers as Mary Martin and other pretty girls. There's a vague possibility that Mr. John D. decided, this fall, that Egypt was a long way from the charms and charmers of Gotham's midnight whirl, and found a customer in Cairo who needed a gallon of gas. Just a hunch.

THURSDAY'S most interesting bridal name—Cornelia Pentecost, just married to a Mr. Marean. Cornelia has a twin sister, Catherine, who was maid of honor . . . The Little Church Round the Corner, our historic wedding church, is holding tight to its reputation as a marital mecca and a close friend to people of the

Winthrop Rockefeller Leaves on Business Trip for Egypt

stage this fall. The other day Eddie Bracken and Connie Nickerson, who met when members of a touring company of "What a Life," said the vows at the Little Church.

Reading that 3 inches of snow had fallen upstate, helpmate Hall sat down to dinner last night wearing his velvet ear-muffs and his new tippet.

ONE BY ONE our theaters go. First the old Criterion, the George M. Cohan, the Hippodrome, and any day now the Earl Carroll, lately known as the Casa Manana. The Texas gold of the late Harry Edington built that place for Earl a decade or more back. In its place will rise what is now known here as a "taxpayer," a term used to describe a two-story building whose revenues are just about enough to satisfy the various tax men. Lots of them going up around Broadway now.

Lovely Katherine Locke will play in "Christmas Eve" when she finishes with Ophelia, soon.

THE GRAND DUCHESS Marie, leader of our exiled Russians, is back in the fashion business, where she got her start when she first came to this country, and is doing very well conducting fashion shows here and there. She's tried authorship, the cosmetics business and commercial photographer. Now and then she gets a curtsey at a first night—which is quite a sight, even here.

These Mirro Specials

ON SALE AT Kann's THIRD FLOOR DI. 7200

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THE FINEST ALUMINUM

Leads Again!

Greatest SAUCE PAN Improvements in Years!

Season after season MIRRO leads with new improvements and features. Here's the most exciting thing that has ever happened to sauce pans . . . improvements designed especially for *easier cleaning!* Only MIRRO offers all these remarkable advanced features. See them today.

BUY IN SETS AND SAVE

Introductory Prices on 3-Piece SETS

½, 1, and 1½-qt.	Only $1.29, Will Be $1.85
1, 1½, and 2-qt.	Only $1.69, Will Be $2.25
1½, 2, and 3-qt.	Only $1.98, Will Be $2.60

Covers available for all pans at special prices

MIRRO LEADS IN DESIGN AND VALUE

MIRRO CHROME WHISTLING TEA KETTLE

It whistles to save fuel. Won't tarnish! Heat-proof colored Bakelite handle and knob. 2-quart capacity.

SPECIAL $1.59 Reg. $1.98 SAVE 39c

NEW MIRRO SELF-MEAS. PERCOLATORS

Wide, flat bottom. Thermoplax No-Burn handle.

INTRODUCTORY PRICE

4-CUP $1.29 WHEN $1.49 SAVE 16c

6-cup..$1.49, Will Be $1.65
8-cup..$1.69, Will Be $1.85
12-cup..$1.98, Will Be $2.25

MODERN MIRRO HOSTESS TEA POT

9-cup size. Spherical design! Highly polished. Unbreakable. Makes most attractive tea service.

SPECIAL $1.00 Reg. $1.50 SAVE 50c

MIRRO VAPOR SEAL DUTCH OVEN

Super-weight. Saves vitamins; cuts fuel bills! Perfectly smooth inside. No rivets. Thermoplax No-Burn handles. 4½-qt.

SPECIAL $3.49 Reg. $4.25 SAVE 76c

MIRRO SQUARE GRIDDLE-GRILL

Bakes pancakes, grills meat, toasts sandwiches. You'll find lots of uses for this MIRRO Griddle-Grill. Greaseless, smokeless. Flat, quick-heat bottom. 10¾ in. square.

SPECIAL $1.59 Reg. $1.98 SAVE 39c

AT DEPARTMENT, HOUSEFURNISHING AND HARDWARE STORES

Diplomatic and Official Society Attends Tea for Brazilian Visitors

Senhor and Senhora de Amaral Peixoto And Senhorita Zazi Aranha Guests Of Honor at Party Given by Guimaraeses

By Hope Ridings Miller.

PLEASANTLY INFORMAL yet with an air of importance that always infuses parties for distinguished visitors, was the tea given yesterday afternoon by the Brazilian Charge d'Affaires and Mme. Guimaraes.

In compliment to Senhor and Senhora de Amaral Peixoto and Senhorita Zazi Aranha, who are staying at the Brazilian Embassy, the event drew a sizable section from the Diplomatic Corps and official circles.

From 5 to 7 o'clock the spacious rooms of the Guimaraes residence at 2323 Foxhall road, was the scene of the gathering. Later, the guests of honor were whisked off to the Shoreham for dinner with some members of the Brazilian Embassy staff, including the Naval Attache and Mme. Araujo. According to present plans Senhorita Aranha will be off for New York today probably accompanied by the Amarals.

At yesterday's tea all three honor guests bemoaned the fact that their Washington stay must be so brief. And on all sides other guests were urging them to extend their visit.

SENHORITA ARANJA, incidentally, looked as if she might step out any minute and pose for a fashion picture. Her brown crepe frock, topped by a matching fur jacket, was set off with a wine velvet snatch of a hat, pulled forward over her blond hair. Senhora Amaral had on a navy chiffon dress and a short fur jacket. Her peaked blue felt hat, crowned with a cone of red feathers, was a stunning fashion item.

Receiving in the drawing room, Mme. Guimaraes was smartly turned out in a floor-length black crepe dress, fashioned with a satin-trimmed Eton jacket and a couple of gold clips at the neckline. Senhor Guimaraes was here, there and everywhere in the crowd—chatting with one guest and then another and bringing them up to meet Senhor Amaral. The latter, by the way, is not only son-in-law of the President of Brazil, but also governor of the State of Rio.

Assisting yesterday's hostess at the tea table was Mme. Boulitreau Fragoso, whose black frock was worn with a silver fox cape and a small matching hat.

TEA CUP REFLECTIONS: Early party arrivals included the Portuguese Minister and Mme. de Bianchi, the latter wearing a becoming black faille coat with a veiled tricorne set at a fashionable angle. . . . Senator Theodore Green surrounded by friends from the minute he entered the room. . . . Mrs. Robert Brennan, arriving with her daughter, Miss Emer Brennan, who wore a tricky burgundy velvet skull cap to match her wool frock. . . . The Irish Minister, so said Mrs. Brennan, is in Chicago. Shortly after he returns in the next few days, they will move the Irish Legation from its present address on Kalorama road—"But just around the corner," said Mrs. Brennan.

Mrs. George Messersmith, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, chatting with H. C. Spruks of the State Department. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, especially popular guests. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Duggan, seeming to know everybody there. . . . Madame Araujo moving from one group of guests to another and looking lovely in a dark red ensemble. . . . Still others seen, Thomas Burke, Mrs. L. W. Miller, the entire Brazilian Embassy staff—all, that is, who are now in town.

Additional note: The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, who have been attending the recent Pan-American conference, are expected to return to Washington about the middle of this month.

ON THE BOOKS: Every time you turn around there seems to be news breaking about either the Roosevelts or some of their cousins. Now it's Miss Anne Delano Grant, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Gault Grant, of Dedham, Mass., and a cousin of the President, who comes forward to make social headlines. She will be presented to society tonight at a large dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cabot Payne in Wayland, Mass., and a glimpse over the guest list indicates that the event is to be an outstanding party of the season.

Making a bow alongside Miss Grant will be Miss Nancy Putnam Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Abbott Smith, of Boston, and Dublin, N. H. Preceding the dance, there will be a number of dinners, hostesses at which will include Mrs. Payne, Miss Evelyn Soule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Soule, of Dedham, and Miss Mary Hutchins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Hutchins, of Needham.

The Cassells On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs Stafford H. Cassell are on their wedding trip after their marriage here September 30, and upon their return will live at 4001 Forty-seventh street.

The bride is the former Miss Muriel F. Bain, daughter of Mrs. Leonore Bain, of Mountain Lakes, N. J. The ceremony took place at the Metropolitan Memorial Church at 10 o'clock in the morning, with the Rev. William Keese officiating, assisted by Dr Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Joseph T. Bartmann, of Mountain Lakes, the bride wore a brocaded white satin gown. Her veil was held by a crown of orange blossoms, and she carried white roses with lillies of the valley.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Morse, of Lakewood, Ohio, was maid of honor. She wore a peacock blue taffeta frock and carried pink roses. The remaining attendants were Mrs. H P. Gilbert and Miss Margaret Walker, of Gaithersburg, Md. They wore rose taffeta gowns and carried talisman roses.

W. Emerson Bartlett was best man, and ushers were Richard Hutcheson, Joseph Carlo, Kimber Shoop and Charles Stewart. There was a reception at the Women's Residence Hall, on the American University campus. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of American University, where Mr Cassell, formerly of Shamokin, Pa., is director of athletics.

Merry Twosome Seen at Party

Underwood & Underwood.

Senora de Zanni (left) and Senora de Fuentes, frequent companions, photographed chatting at a recent diplomatic party. Senora de Zanni is a comparative newcomer to Washington having arrived several months ago to join her husband, the air and military attache of the Argentine Embassy. 'An "old-timer" is lovely Senora de Fuentes, who has been here several years with her husband, the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy

Angela Adams, Fiance Feted

Miss Angela Adams and Barry Mohun, jr., whose wedding will take place on Saturday, are being widely feted this week. This afternoon they will be guests of honor at a cocktail party given by the bride-elect's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson, at their home in Wesley Heights.

Mrs. Fred Carter will be hostess at a dinner tonight for Miss Adams and her fiance at Mrs. Carter's home on Benton place. After the dinner, members of the wedding party will be entertained at a dance at the Chevy Chase Club, where the bride-elect's brother, Tinsley Adams, will be host.

Tomorrow night, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams, parents of Miss Adams, will give a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club for the wedding party and several out-of-town guests. The event will follow the wedding rehearsal in St. John's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral.

McCurdy Couple On New York Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Charlton McCurdy, who were married on Saturday at Christ Church in Rockville, Md., are now on a wedding trip in New York.

The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Atwood, and is a granddaughter of Mrs. Virginia Lee Atwood, of Layhill, Md. Mr. McCurdy, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. McCurdy, of Kensington, Md., is a graduate of the College of Engineering of the University of Maryland and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Black officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Harold Atwood, of Silver Spring. David S. McCurdy, of Silver Spring, was best man for his brother.

Second Girl Is Born To Eugene C. Carusis

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Carusi are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a baby girl on Monday night. They have another daughter, four years old.

The Carusi family are moving from their place on California street to a home on Dexter street.

Postoffice Wives Feted

Mrs. Vincent C. Burke was hostess at luncheon yesterday for a group of Postoffice officials' wives in the Louis Seize room of the Shoreham.

In the company were Mrs. W. W. Howes, Mrs. Ramsey S. Black, Mrs. Smith W. Purdum, Mrs. J. Austin Latimer, Mrs. William J. Bray, Mrs. Vincent Miles, Mrs. William L. Slattery, Mrs. Jesse M. Donaldson, Mrs. Roy M. North, Mrs. Frank J. Buckley, Mrs. Joseph F. Gartland, Mrs. Owen A. Keen., Mrs. Frank H. Ellis, Mrs. Charles P. Graddick, and Mrs. Harold Ambrose.

Mrs. Burke will be hostess to a luncheon at the Shoreham Blue Room next Thursday for the wives of the visiting postmasters who come to the capital next week for the thirty-ninth annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters.

The ladies who attended the luncheon yesterday will be Mrs. Burke's committee for the large luncheon at which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be guest of honor and speaker.

Lady Leslie Returns Here

Lady Bradford Leslie, who has been spending the summer in New England and Canada, has returned to her apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Earlier in the season, Lady Leslie visited Col. and Mrs. Joseph S. Cecil at Falmouth, Mass., then motored through Maine and toured extensively through North Bay, Canada, and the mining districts.

Capital Ladies Forsake Teas To Knit and Sew

Needling These Days Concerns Garments for France and Poland

Talk circulates over knitting needles these days rather than tea cups now that the town has taken to war relief work en masse. Meanwhile, news comes of the formation of production groups sponsored by the French and British Embassies. This was announced by Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, chairman of the District Red Cross Chapter.

Ladies of both the French and British diplomatic corps have organized units to sew at the embassies and the chapter auditorium. They now join the Polish Embassy relief group headed by Mme. Wankowicz, wife of the Polish Counselor.

The French Embassy group is filling boxes with layettes and bandages working at the chapter on Tuesday and Thursday and at the Embassy on Friday.

Headed by Mrs. Curzon-Howe, wife of the Naval Attache of the British Embassy, the British group sew at the chapter on Monday and Wednesday and at the embassy on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. They are preparing dressings for France and garments for Poland.

The British group includes Mrs. Hoyer Miller, Mrs. George Pirrie, Lady Chalkley, Lady Malcolm, Mrs. Anthony Rumbold, Mrs. Anthony Coleby, Mrs. G. H. Pinsent, Mrs. Harold Sims and Lady Margaret Walker.

Included in the French group are Mme. Lombard, Mme. Benech, Mlle. Sibilla Skidelsky, Mrs. Warren Pierson, Baronne Baeyen, Comptesse de Limur, Mme. Benoit, Mme. Charpentier, Mme. de Gramont, Mme. Hoopar, Mme. Kanner, Mme. Lucet, Mme. Guy Del Piaz, Mme. de Channy, and Mrs. Garland Wooding.

Jean Hammerlund, Curtis MacDonald Honored at Dinner

Honoring Miss Jean Hammerlund and Curtis Upton MacDonald, whose wedding will take place on October 28, Miss Josephine Davis entertained last evening at dinner at her home in Shepherd street.

Guests included Miss Margaret Sangster, Judson Lightsen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Allen, jr., and William Armstrong.

Among the many pre-nuptial parties in honor of Miss Hammerlund, was a shower given for her on Saturday by Mrs. Otis H. O'Flaherty at her apartment on Randolph street. Miss Baby Jo Barlow, who will be maid of honor at the wedding will entertain at a tea on Saturday at her home, 1525 Forty-fourth street.

Miss Hammerlund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs .Otto Hammerlund and Mr. MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville MacDonald, of Arlington, will be married at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rock Creek parish at an 8 o'clock evening ceremony, with the Rev. F. J. Bohanan officiating.

Joseph Wellers Move to Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weller, who have been living at 109 Prince street, Alexandria, moved yesterday to their home at 2554 Massachusetts avenue, which was formerly occupied by Count and Countess Roberti of the Italian Embassy.

The Robertis moved recently to 1714 Twenty-second street. Count Roberti is Secretary of the Italian Embassy. His wife is the former Mary Hammond, daughter of Ogden Hammond, once American Ambassador to Spain.

The house Mr. and Mrs. Weller have been occupying in Alexandria has been leased by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whitney Straight, whose marriage took place last month. Mr. and Mrs. Weller's daughter, Miss Nancy Weller, has recently been added to the list of debutantes for the 1939-40 season, but plans for her coming-out party have not yet been completed.

Returns From Honeymoon

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Robert D. Heinl, jr., returned recently from New York with Lieut. Heinl, U. S. M. C., where they spent their honeymoon. Before their marriage she was Miss Nancy Gordon Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson Wright, of this city. Lieut. Heinl has left for Parris Island, S. C., and Mrs. Heinl will follow the end of the month

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan M. Terry On Way to Canadian Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Maxson Terry are en route to Canada following their marriage Tuesday afternoon in Dover, Del. They will make their home in Dover after the wedding trio. The ceremony took place in Christ Church with the Rev. Benjamin F. Thompson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Josiah Oliver Wolcott and the late Chancellor Wolcott, well known here when he served in the United States Senate. Mr. Terry is the son of Mrs. Charles L. Terry, of Camden.

Given in marriage by her brother, James L. Wolcott, of Port Washington, Long Island, the bride wore a princess gown of ivory satin. It had a square neckline, long sleeves and train. Her veil, caught in cap effect, was of tulle, rose point and duchess lace. The lace, a family heirloom, was a wedding gift from the bride's aunt, Mrs. S. Fooks Tutherly, of Laurel, Del.

Miss Margaret Keyser, of Salt Lake City, Utah, was maid of honor and the other attendants were Mrs. Christopher Sargent, of New York; Mrs. L. Wolcott, of Port Washington; the Misses Sarah Goodwin Harrington and Mary Elizabeth Harrington, of Dover; Miss Alice Clement, of Rosemont, Pa., and Clotilda Brokaw, of Newark, N. J. They wore gowns of peacock blue moire and matching headdresses of feathers. Miss Mary Jo Wolcott, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Judge Charles L. Terry, jr., was best man. Ushers were Daniel F. Wolcott and Josiah O. Wolcott, brother of the bride; Wells Wolfe Horsey and Dr. John Patrick Martin, of Camden, and George Valentine Massey and Randolph Hughes, of Dover.

Mrs. Lee to Give Tea This Afternoon To Chest Leaders

Mrs. Wilson Lee, chairman of Community Chest League luncheon, will be hostess this afternoon to 23 Chest and community leaders who make up the advisory committee for the luncheon.

Members of the advisory committee invited to Mrs. Lee's home for 5 o'clock tea tomorrow are Coleman Jennings, president of the Community Chest; Chauncey G. Parker, general campaign chairman; ce A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Fred I. Brooke, Donal L. Cham Mrs. William Floyd Cros William O. Douglas, Charles D. Drayton, William J. Flather, jr., Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Arthur Hellen, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Rear Admiral Emory Scott Land, Charles Carroll Morgan, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., Newbold Noyes, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, H. L. Rust, jr., John Saul, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Lloyd B. Wilson and J. Bernard Wy-

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Announce Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Reese announce the birth of a son on September 20, at Columbia Hospital.

Mrs. Reese is the former Mrs. Margaret Grissett, of Washington. The baby will be christened Charles Meding Reese.

Third Daughter Is Born to W. C. Armstrongs

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Armstrong of 2302 Kalorama road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Alexandra, on September 26.

This, their third daughter—they also have a son—is the first child on either side of the family for many generations, not born in New York.

Mr. Armstrong, who was legal advisor to Dwight Davis when he was Governor General of the Philippines, is now practicing law here. He is a son of the late J. Sinclair Armstrong and of the late Mrs (Elizabeth Welsh) Armstrong, and the grandson of the late Andrew Campbell Armstrong, for many years a member of the publishing firm of Scribner, Armstrong & Co. of New York.

Mrs. Armstrong is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hall Forbes of New York City.

Miss Berson Engaged To George Winnick

Mr. and Mrs. A. Berson, of Portsmouth, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae, to George Winnick, son of Mrs. I. Winnick and the late Mr. Winnick, of Vineland, N. J.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Dodd to Wed Susan Anthony In November

Namesake of Famous Feminist Writing Her Biography

Susan B. Anthony 2d, great-niece of America's most picturesque agitator for feminine emancipation, has decided to turn domestic.

Her engagement to William E. Dodd 2d., son of the former Ambassador to Germany and Mrs. William E. Dodd, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Anthony.

The marriage will take place around Thanksgiving at Round Hill, Va., where Stoneleigh, the Dodd country estate, is located. The couple plan to make their home at Round Hill.

At the moment the prospective bride is busy at work on the biography of her famous namesake. She confesses that only two chapters of the outline are completed but hopes to have the book in print by next year. Most of her time is taken up by research into diaries, letters, etc.

Meanwhile the bridegroom-elect is trying his hand at the pen also. Since his unsuccessful run for Congress last year from Virginia, Mr. Dodd has been making his home in Round Hill and is now busy writing a book on his father's experiences as Ambassador to Germany.

Miss Anthony graduated from the University of Rochester, which was founded by Susan B. Anthony. She won a fellowship prize for her thesis "In Defense of the Wagner Act." Last year she lectured in Holland, England and France as a delegate to various peace conferences.

Mr. Dodd was graduated from Chicago University, received his M. A. at Harvard and his Ph. D. at the University of Berlin. He taught at Rutgers and at Chapel Hill.

William Blanding, Betty Galt to Wed In November

Miss Betty Estabrooke Galt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Beebe Galt, will be married to William Norris Blanding, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Albert Hazen Blanding, the last week in November. The wedding will take place in the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel.

The bride-elect attended school in Washington and was presented at the first Monday German of the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore two seasons ago. Mr. Blanding has spent most of his life in Florida, where he attended Summerlin Institute and the University of Florida.

Lady Broderick Visiting Her Son

Lady Broderick, widow of Sir John Broderick who at one time was connected with the British Embassy here, and her daughter, Sheila, are the guests of Lady Broderick's son, Maurice J. Broderick, of 5513 Redford road, Green Acres, Md.

Arriving in this country several weeks ago from their home in Dublin, Ireland, Lady Broderick and her daughter have been visiting Edward Broderick in New York. They came to Maryland early this week and expect to be at Mr. Broderick's home there for some time.

Daughter Born To Lacey Salans

Dr. and Mrs. Lacey John Salan, of 5047 Conduit road, announces the birth of a daughter on September 23 at Georgetown Hospital. The child has been named Joan Agnes. Their other daughter, Rita Marie, is 14 months old.

Mrs. Salan is the former Miss Marie C. Rowan. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rowan, of 4605 Forty-fifth street.

Dr and Mrs. Moulden Hosts to Daughter

Mrs. Paul P. Blackburn, jr., and her young son, Paul 3d, recently arrived from Norfolk, Va., and are the guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Moulden, of 3401 Lowell street.

Mrs. Blackburn, who is recovering from a knee operation, will be here until Lieut. Blackburn returns from San Juan, Porto Rico.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Cordell Hull, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hays in Staunton, Va., was awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award yesterday at Mary Baldwin College, her alma mater. Following the ceremony she was guest of honor at a tea. Mrs. Hull is expected to return to Washington tomorrow.

Princess Julia Cantacuzene, who returned to this country on the Manhattan last week and has been at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel in New York for several days, is back in her apartment at 1868 Columbia road.

Mrs. James Griswold Wentz, of Washington, who is lingering on at Newport until late autumn, has as her guests her sister, Miss Genevieve Andrews and Miss Elizabeth Buckley Nichols. Mrs. Wentz will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of her visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Guy Donaldson, of 779 Dale drive, Silver Spring, Md., will entertain at dinner on Sunday, October 15, in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Myron Hess and her children have returned to their home in Atlantic City after a visit here with Mrs. Hess' mother, Mrs. Leo Schoenthal.

Mrs. Edwin M. Rosenthal, of Detroit, has arrived in Washington to spend some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rosenthal, jr.

Miss M. L. Helm Goes to Baltimore

Miss Margaret Leslie Helm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Helm, of Riverdale, Md., has left for Baltimore where she will attend the Maryland Institute of Art.

Miss Helm recently was awarded a three-year scholarship at the institute.

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which magically zippers up its big sailor collar into an optional hood. It will be your pet outfit for football . . . new as the first touchdown . . . warm and smart in lightweight wool. Glowing colors of spode blue, contrasted with tobacco brown, canary with porto, sea foam with forest green. You'll enjoy the hood trick for its novelty.

TO BE SEEN ON OUR FOURTH FLOOR

Other wool sports dresses from $10.95 to $45

F at Fourteenth

2 D. C. Organizations Start Fall Programs

Pen Women Hold First Fellowship Tea While P. E. O. Sisterhood Holds Initial Reciprocity Luncheon of Season

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Two important organizations formally inaugurated their seasons' programs yesterday. The District branch of the National League of American Pen Women held its first fellowship tea at its studio in the Grafton Hotel, and the P. E. O. Sisterhood had its first reciprocity luncheon at Woodward & Lothrop's Tea Room.

Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, new president of the Pen Women was assisted in receiving at the tea by Mrs. Leila Pier King, and Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, vice presidents.

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, vice chairman of music, arranged the program, presenting as artists of the afternoon Dorothy Beatty Mitchell, lyric soprano, and Mrs.

Post Staff Photo
MRS. HELEN ORR WATSON

Florence F. Elliott, who played a group of piano numbers and also accompanied the vocal soloist.

League Founder Assists at Tea Table

Mrs. Thora Seaton, chairman of music, called on Mme. Amelia Conti, distinguished harpist and artistic director of the Civic Grand Opera Association, who outlined plans for establishing civic grand opera in the Capital.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Emma Triepel, founder of the League of American Pen Women, Mrs. W. F. Dennis and Mrs. R. C. Bryant, who is the new vice-chairman of the fellowship teas.

Mrs. Emily Maddu, a former member, who recently returned from a period of residence in Iowa, was among those present. Mrs. Mabel Denet, who has transferred from the Maine League, and Frances Mon Butts, a former president, were also among the guests, as was the league's newest bride, Mrs. Edward Stellwagen, the former Florence Marshall, whose marriage took place September 9.

P. E. O. Has 60 At Luncheon

Nearly 60 members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood attended the first reciprocity luncheon yesterday, with Chapter B as hostess. In the absence of its president, Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones, a former president, Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, who is also junior past State president, presided. The program was a group of contralto solos by Mrs. Helen Turley, accompanied by Mary Izant Couch.

Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, president of the State chapter of the District, was a guest and told of plans of the District to extend an invitation to the supreme chapter to meet in Washington in 1943. She and other District members leave Saturday for Houston, Tex., where the national convention opens next Wednesday.

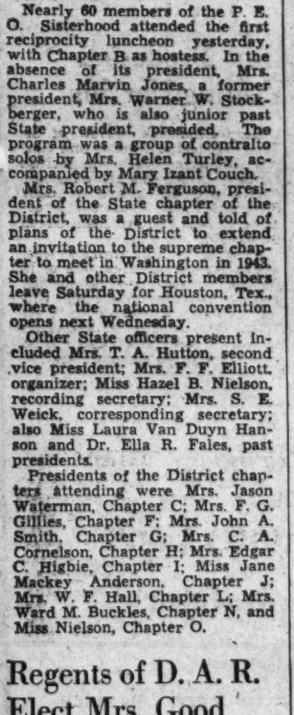
Other State officers present included Mrs. T. A. Hutton, second vice president; Mrs. F. F. Elliott, organizer; Miss Hazel B. Nielson, recording secretary; Mrs. S. E. Weick, corresponding secretary; also Miss Laura Van Duyn Hanson and Dr. Ella R. Fales, past presidents.

Presidents of the District chapters attending were Mrs. Jason Waterman, Chapter C; Mrs. F. G. Gillies, Chapter F; Mrs. John A. Smith, Chapter G; Mrs. C. A. Cornelson, Chapter H; Mrs. Edgar C. Higbie, Chapter I; Miss Jane Mackey Anderson, Chapter J; Mrs. W. F. Hall, Chapter L; Mrs. Ward M. Buckles, Chapter N, and Miss Nielson, Chapter O.

Regents of D. A. R. Elect Mrs. Good

Mrs. Edgar E. Good, regent of Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter of the D. A. R., last night was elected president of the Chapter Regents' Club, which met at the Willard Hotel. She succeeds Mrs. John W. Edwards, of Livingston Manor Chapter, who has served for the past year.

Other officers are Mrs. James D. Skinner, of Keystone Chapter, vice president; Miss Ethel M. Martin, Marcia Burns Chapter, recording secretary; Miss Margaret C. Smith, Louisa Adams Chapter, corresponding secretary and treasurer.



Soroptimists Hear Lecturer

The radio has made the American public voice-conscious, Mrs. Helen Moodie, author and lecturer, told the Soroptimist Club yesterday, addressing its weekly luncheon at the Willard Hotel. Good radio announcers, she said, must have eliminated all sectionalism and provincialism from both voice and enunciation.

On the program with her was Miss Margaret Nelson, who sang, accompanied by Mrs. Jewell Downs, a club member.

Mrs. Jean Bennett, the president, outlined plans for the Soroptimist Day at the World's Fair on Saturday and other activities in which local members will participate. Those who will attend the fair include Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, second vice president of the American Federation of Soroptimists; Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Mary Lewis and Mrs. Agnes Newman, both past presidents of the local club, and Miss Elva McNamara.

Sunday they will attend a conference of the North Atlantic region, in New York, with Mrs. Anna S. Sprott, of Vancouver, B. C., president of the American Federation, as guest of honor. Monday, Mrs. Gasch and others from here will attend the South Atlantic conference in Baltimore.

Miss Daisy Reed, secretary of the region, will be among those going from here to the Baltimore session. Others will include Mrs. Mary Lewis, Mrs. Florence Meara, Mrs. Betty Jones, Miss Mary Bourke, Miss Helen Barnhart, Miss Augusta Uhl, Miss Emma Karse, Mrs. Lorraine Good.

Red Cross Roll Workers Named

Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, of the Chevy Chase Branch of the Montgomery County Chapter of the Red Cross, has announced the names of workers who are assisting in the roll call under the various captains she has appointed.

Mrs. Millard F. West, captain of section 2 west, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles M. Trammell, Mrs. F. H. Untiedt, Mrs. A. P. Robbins, Mrs. C. C. McDonnell, Mrs. Edwin Guthrie, Mrs. R. B. Winder, Miss Blanche Pattison, Mrs. John T. Vance, Miss Patricia Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth Glover, Mrs. Carden Warner and Mrs. Karl Corley.

Mrs. Dwight V. Jones, captain of section 2 east, by Mrs. F. Yoakum, Mrs. Joseph Cay Green, Mrs. Ralph W. Lee, Mrs. Frederick C. Fishback, Mrs. William J. Butler, Mrs. J. Wilmer Latimer, Mrs. Naomi Peabody, Miss Helen Ridgely, Miss Priscilla Parker and Mrs. E. S. Kellogg.

Mrs. Oscar B. Hunter, captain of section 3, by Mrs. Russell N. McAlister, Mrs. W. A. Rogers, Mrs. David K. Robinson, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, Mrs. T. M. Duff, Mrs. Carol Spencer, Mrs. Morton G. Lloyd, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. Leighton H. Peebles and Mrs. Porter Taylor.

Miss Byrd Belt, captain of section 4, assisted by Mrs. Stanley Holland, Mrs. L. M. Ailes, Mrs. Robert N. Eaves, Mrs. Charles Beach, Mrs. Joseph Crupper, Mrs. John Laskey, Mrs. George Finch, Mrs. Elmer Pusey, Mrs. Charles Moon, Mrs. Walter J. Couper, Mrs. Louis Quinter, Mrs. Albert Worley, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. W. F. Dickson, Mrs. Ernest Hackett, Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. Clegge Thomas and Miss Anne Bennett.

Mrs. Fenner D. Powell, captain of section 5, by Miss Dorothy Barthlemeier, Mrs. Charles E. Potter, Mrs. Osmond Varela, Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone 3d, Mrs. J. S. Eaton, Mrs. Walter A. Bauer, Mrs. G. W. Canaga, Mrs. Heber H. Rice, Mrs. Frederick J. Schmitt, Mrs. Raymond Toms and Mrs. S. W. Boggs; Mrs. R. R. Rathbone and Mrs. Lee P. Calfee, section 5-A.

Mrs. Harry W. Farmer, captain of section 6, assisted by Mrs. W. S. McFarline, Mrs. Paul Winnings and Mrs. Robert L. Williams.

Mrs. George Winchester Stone, captain of Martins subdivision, assisted by Mrs. Louis S. Murphy, Miss Renny Gulick, Mrs. W. A. Reutemann, Mrs. J. J. Essex and Jame Keliher.

Mrs. E. Burton Corning, captain of Rollingwood, assisted by Mrs. Paul Divvers, Miss Helen Snyder, Mrs. Leon Marshall, Mrs. Arthur Hay, Mrs. M. V. Engelbach and Mrs. Thomas C. Vint.

Mrs. Alfred J. Steffen and Mrs. Mason B. Leming, captain of North Chevy Chase, assisted by Mrs. Thomas G. Carpenter, Mrs. William S. Kenworthy, Mrs. B. J. Skinker and Mrs. James L. Parsons, jr.

Mrs. Colin Herrle, captain of Meadowbrook, by Mrs. Eugene Sibley, Mrs. Samuel Blunt, Mrs. Ernest Krick, Mrs. Warren Manter, Mrs. Jack Sacks, Mrs. Nesbit Wright, Mrs. M. K. Varnell and Mrs. Arthur Skelton.

Blue Triangle Club To Give Radio Party

The Blue Triangle Club of the Business and Professional Women's Department will give a radio party tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Dinner will be served at 6:15, and then the club will inaugurate its fall activities with a program simulating a radio broadcast.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Connie Larkin, Olga Obranovic, Dorothy Moore, Florence Pruitt, Marion Towns and Marie Zajicek.

Miss Ruth Wagner, chairman of the recreation committee, will be master of ceremonies and chief announcer.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Debutantes Meet on Plans for Bridge Wednesday to Benefit Poland

DEBUTANTES who will assist with the benefit bridge for Poland, being given Wednesday at the Washington Club, met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Eugene Woodson and Mrs. Lambert Jones, 3245 Klingle road, for tea.

Achsah Bowie Dorsey heads the list of debutantes assistants, which includes Mary Simpson, Billy Byrd West, Joan McKenna, Rosalind Buchanan, Joan Holden and Caroline Wadden.

MRS. WINFRED OVERHOLSER entertained members of the woman's board of George Washington University Hospital yesterday at its first meeting of the season. They met for a business session and luncheon at her apartment in St. Elizabeths Hospital, of which Dr. Overholser is superintendent. She was assisted by Mrs. Watson W. Eldridge and Mrs. Hawes.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, new president of the board, presided and 35 members attended the meeting. Mrs. Edward L. Morrison, of Rockville was elected to membership.

THE WASHINGTON WELLESLEY CLUB last night held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph B. Stewart, 312 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings is the club president.

Mrs. George D. Brabson, vice-president, was in charge of the meeting and called on members to give accounts of the college reunion in June. Those who spoke included: Mrs. Ralph Church, wife of the Representative from Illinois, who described the alumnae luncheon at which she was the principal speaker; Mrs. Elizabeth Ely Stewart, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. William E. Safford and Miss Edar Fleming.

PI BETA PHI alumnae will open their season Tuesday night with a supper at 6:30 at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse, 1634 I street, followed by a meeting at 8. Mary K. Lutz, former editor of "The Arrow," will speak.

ALPHA AND BETA CHAPTERS of Delta Kappa Gamma Society held a joint dinner last night at the Dodge Hotel, with Dr. Margaret Stroh, the State president, presiding. After the joint meeting, Margaret Peterson, president of Alpha, and Louise Moore, president of Beta, met with their individual chapters to discuss plans for the coming year.

The two local chapters will serve as hostesses at the national convention of the organization, to be held next March in Asheville, N. C.

MRS. CAZENOVE LEE will address the Service Guild of Washington tomorrow at its opening meeting at Woodmont Country Club. She will discuss social agencies in Washington with which the guild will work, giving assistance in various fields of welfare.

OBERLIN CHAPTER of the Delphian Society will have its regular meeting tomorrow morning at Mount Pleasant Library at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. George Middleton as leader.

The Kenilworth Ladies Guild will sponsor a card party at the home of the president, Mrs. Jessie Veilmeyer, 1212 Kenilworth avenue northeast, tomorrow night. Its regular luncheon meeting will be held Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. V. Lasley, 1607 Minnesota avenue.

Goodwill Guild To Meet Friday

Mrs. Samuel Herrick, president of the Women's Guild of Goodwill Industries of Washington, has announced Friday at 2 p. m. as the time of the guild's first meeting of the fall. It will be in the auditorium at 1218 New Hampshire avenue.

New chairmen are: Mrs. John W. Guider, program; Mrs. R. C. Bowker, ways and means; Mrs. Laurence Martin, hospitality; Mrs. J. Brent Clark, ushers; Mrs. Stanley C. Sears, publicity; Mrs. Louis Caldwell, bag-placing; Mrs. F. W. Goodwin, clerical; Mrs. Chesly Manly, welfare; Mrs. Garland Ferguson, membership; and Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, finance.

The meeting Friday will be preceded by a luncheon at 1:15 p. m. in the cafeteria of the Industries, at the same address.

The new officers of the guild are: Mrs. Samuel Herrick, president; Mrs. W. W. Husband, first vice president; Mrs. Irene Caldwell, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Stimson, recording secretary; Mrs. L. H. Macomber, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elmer S. Frazier, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Ralph, assistant treasurer; Mesdames Karl Fenning, Stanley C. Sears, and Elizabeth Murray, advisers.

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Concerts—world-famous artists
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George Suter, Resident Manager

SAVOY-PLAZA
FIFTH AVENUE at 58th TO 59th STREETS

Beta Phi Alphas To Meet Monday

All members of Beta Phi Alpha National Sorority are invited to attend a meeting of the local club Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Odette Guthrie, 192 Butternut street northwest.

The hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Ena Donnelly and Miss Frances Youngblood.

The officers for the coming year are president, Mrs. Judith Westcott; vice president, Mrs. Ena Donnelly; secretary, Miss Virginia Young; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Oakes; an-Hellenic delegate, Miss Miriam Johnson, and alternate, Mrs. Dorothy Grigsby.

Kensington Women To Meet Friday

The Woman's Club, of Kensington, will inaugurate its forty-first year with a meeting Friday afternoon in the new Kensington Junior High School. Officers' Day will be observed with Jose Iribarren as the guest speaker. Senor Iribarren, who is a member of the staff of the Counselor of the Pan American Union, will speak on Pan-American affairs. Miss Harriet Nordby, of the choir of the Church of the Atonement, will sing a group of Scandinavian songs accompanied by Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend.

Honor guests will be Mrs. B. Peyton Wahlen, president, of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Joseph R. Baker, president of the Community Club, of Kensington; Mrs. Percy A. Robert, of the Civic Study Club, of Garrett Park, and Mrs. Herbert F. Schiefer, president, of the Parent-Teacher Association, of Kensington Elementary School. Other guests will be former members of the club and the associate members.

Officers of the club are Mrs. James E. Lamb, president; Miss Anna B. Peck, vice president; Mrs. Martin A. Ryan, recording secretary; Mrs. Hosmer P. Hartshorn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert L. Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. Stealey Elms, librarian, and Mrs. George F. Ashworth, historian.

Plan Oklahoma Fete

The Oklahoma postmasters will be entertained at breakfast in the Presidential Room of the Mayflower Hotel at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday, sponsored by the Oklahoma State Society. Roy St. Lewis' office, 1266 Press Building, is in charge of reservations.

Jobs Daughters, No. 4, to Assemble

Bethel No. 4, Order of Jobs Daughters, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. over the Avalon Theater, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street. This will be a regular meeting, followed by business, and meetings of the various committees immediately following the close of the Bethel. The new choir officers elected last week will be installed. They are, Florence Bickings, president; Nadine Miller, vice president; Virginia Riley, secretary, and Jean Huey, treasurer. New officers of the sports club are Florence Girard, president; Edith Harrington, vice president and secretary, and Betty Brewton, treasurer.

In Kann's 46th Anniversary

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

EVERY DAY IS WOMAN'S DAY

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"I want glamour! . . . young fashions in MY SIZE"

. . . you have only to see this glorious new gathering of Fashions expressing the youthful elegance typical of the new season!

—And when you do see these lovely, slenderizing clothes, you'll be willing to pay a pretty penny for what they'll do to your appearance and your morale . . . but you won't find it necessary! Their prices are exceptionally low, in celebration of our 46th Anniversary!

A YOUTHFUL BRIMMED FUR FELT in the "gracious lady" manner. Softly creased crown with swirl of veiling. Many others equally chic and face-flattering . . . in black and Autumn colors. Reg. $4.

Anniversary Priced $2.69

EXPRESSING THE SLENDERIZING IDEA OF LANE BRYANT MODES, in a dress as young in spirit as you! Rich black rayon crepe combined with luxurious rayon velvet, sizes 16½ to 24½. Just one from a brilliant collection in young silhouettes and radiant colors, in sizes up to 52!

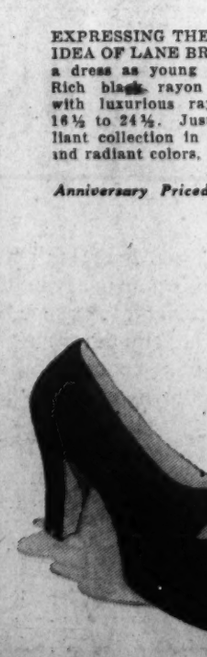
Anniversary Priced $12

PLEATED BOSOM on the model sketched, plus a stem waist and skirt fullness swept to the back! From a group of rich rayon crepe dresses in Moss Green, Grape, Wine and Black. Sizes 18½ to 30½, 38 to 52. Reg. $6.95 and $7.95!

Anniversary Priced $5.88

"FLEXO-SEAM" SLIPS BY SEAMPRUFE are a day-in, day-out choice with fastidious women! Silk crepes (weighted 25%) and silk-and-rayon satins with genuine Lastex seams. Sizes 34 to 52. Reg. $3.00.

Anniversary Priced $1.99



"NATURALIZERS" FOR NATURALLY LOVELY FEET! "Tiffany," of velvety black suede with gabardine Lastex, is just one of many styles, reg. $6.50.

Anniversary Priced $4.95

Fourth Floor

FRAMING YOUR FACE in FLATTERY! Luxurious shawl collar of Blended Mink on a slender coat of fine woolen. From a group of box and fitted silhouettes mounted with Silver Fox, Tipped Skunk, Dyed Persian Lamb and Mink-dyed Fitch. Every coat warmly interlined. Sizes 38 to 44 and 35 to 45.

Anniversary Priced $58

A NEW FIGURE BY "RENGO" is yours with this front-clasp, back-lace corsette of lovely, durable rayon satin in sizes 36 to 48. Another model, by "Rengo," is a back-lace girdle-corset with talon front in sizes 26 to 34. A $6.50 value.

Anniversary Priced $3.99

Kann's Second Floor

Rush Season Holds Sway At Maryland U.

Fraternities Sign Up 251 Pledges; Those From D. C. Area Listed

Rush season has closed at the University of Maryland with the 13 fraternities signing up 251 pledges. Those pledged from Washington and its suburbs were:

Sigma Phi Sigma
Kenneth Hall, 1016 Decatur street northwest; William Grant, 1308 Longfellow street northwest.

Theta Chi
Orr Reynolds, 6001 Utah avenue.

Alpha Tau Omega
Robert Keller, 3621 Van Ness street northwest; John Cragor, 3829 Warren street northwest; Mac Loomis, 3904 Joseiyn street; Slater Clark, 817 Kennedy street; John Avery, 128 Tennesse avenue northeast.

Phi Delta Theta
Lowell Keasy, 1019 Seventh street northeast; Harry Karr, 3213 Morrison street; John Wells, 2700 Ontario road northwest; Richard McHale, 1418 Monroe street northwest.

Kappa Alpha
John Wallop, 6136 North Dakota avenue northwest.

Phi Sigma Kappa
Robert Jacobs, 4309 Chesapeake street; Warren York, 2627 Adams Mill road; John Mutchinson, 604 Van Buren street; Arthur Farnham, 4414 Klingle street northwest; Daniel Morris, 32 Madison street northeast.

Tau Epsilon Phi
Daniel Goldman, 720 Twenty-first street northwest; Robert Pittle, 4823 Georgia avenue northwest; Talbert Konigsburg; Jerome Maxwell, 3326 Georgia avenue.

Sigma Nu
Paul Williams, 2935 Northampton street; John Gilmore, 1836 Newton street northeast; William Drysdale, 2219 Forty-ninth street northwest; Frederick Back, 20 T street northwest; Alan MacPherson, 3111 Forty-fourth street; Kenneth Bransdorf, 3812 Second place northwest; Henry Rassler, 3103 South Dakota avenue northeast; James Henderson, 7053 Blair road northwest.

Sigma Phi Sigma
Robert Montgomery, 1207 Taylor street northwest.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Gilbert Seymour, 5470 Thirtieth street northwest.

Sigma Phi Sigma
Robert Dorn, 622 Joseph street, Riverdale; William Jewell, 522 Hunter avenue, College Park; Harold Grable, 402 Baltimore boulevard, Hyattsville; Arthur King, 607 Meneill road, Silver Spring; Edward Steinberg, 801 Dartmouth avenue, College Park; Harry Young, 5500 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda; Evan Fisher, 204 Cedar avenue, Takoma Park; James Tessier, 21 Oakwood road, Hyattsville, Md.

Theta Chi
James Fanning, Wellsley avenue, College Park, Md.; Herb Rutledge, 128 Chestnut avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Edward Robinson, 241 Melrose street, Bethesda; Harry Gordon, 6406 Fulton street, Chevy Chase, D. C.; Jack Ryon, 102 Washington avenue, Riverdale.

Alpha Tau Omega
Jerry Prentice, 2 Maple avenue, Hyattsville, Md.; Harry Rimmer, 2 Jackson avenue, University Park, Md.; Bob Clark, 302 Mississippi avenue, Takoma Park; Paul Herring, 60 Wine avenue, Hyattsville, Md.; Frederick Johnson, 26 Sycamore avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; James Crockett, 2 Lanhardi road, University Park, Md.; Joseph Crockett, 2 Lanhardi road, University Park, Md.; Robert Comstock, 4817 Montgomery lane, Bethesda, Md.

Phi Delta Theta
Jacque DuVall, 4235 Montgomery avenue, Bethesda; George Lewis, 6502 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase; DeWitt Smith, 5501 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda; Paul Mattix, 812 Maple lane, Silver Spring; Neil Collings, 4302 Montgomery avenue, Bethesda; Fletcher Rawls, 32 Prospect street, Kensington; John Mann, 7006 Arlington road, Bethesda; Philip Buddington, College Park.

Kappa Alpha
Richard Breisford, Berwyn; Jack Baker, 6909 Glendale road, Chevy Chase; Roy Keeny, 3712 Thirty-fifth street, Mount Rainier; George Kephart, 226 Maple avenue, Takoma Park.

Phi Sigma Kappa
James Davis, 5600 Western avenue, Chevy Chase; Robert Laughead, 12 Oak street, Bethesda.

Tau Epsilon Phi
Albert Ritzenberg, 4852 Crescent street, Friendship Heights, Md.

Sigma Nu
Neal Edwards, 8013 Saratoga avenue, Silver Spring; William Cunningham, 8 Midhurst road, Silver Spring; Philip Kurz, 213 Willow avenue, Takoma Park; Robert Byrne, 506 Maple lane, Silver Spring.

Alpha Gamma Rho
John Carter, Rockville.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Martin Hyder, 52 Chapel road, Seat Pleasant.

Alpha Lambda Tau
Robert Waple, Berwyn; Norman Crone, Mount Rainier; Greyton Tolson, 1000 Georgetown road, Bethesda.

Chief State Censor Protests Salary Slash, Resigns

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP).—Howard E. J. Harding resigned today as chief inspector for the State board of censors, protesting he had drawn an $800 a year salary cut because he was a Republican.

The salary reduction has not yet received the required approval of Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor or the board of public works.

The motion picture inspector's salary fund was cut $900 for the year October 1, Harding said. He said $800 of the reduction was levied against him, cutting his salary to $1,200 a year. Salaries of two other inspectors were cut $50 each, he asserted, while the remaining two inspectors received no reduction in pay.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons
Business Advisory Council, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Pharmaceutical Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:20 p. m.
Casualty Assurance Managers, Ambassador Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
North Washington Lions Club, Kenesaw Cafe, 12:14 p. m.

Dinners
Thirteen Club, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Washington Hotel Promotion Men's Association, Hotel Raleigh, 7 p. m.
Washington Real Estate Board, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings
Junior American Citizens Committee, D. A. R., Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Dames of the Loyal Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 2:30 p. m.
Lincoln Unit, No. 17, American Legion Auxiliary, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Northeast Neighborhood Council, Northeast Branch Library, 8 p. m.
Civil Aeronautics Authority, Hotel Raleigh, all day.
Young Friends Club, Hotel Raleigh, 8:30 p. m.
Advisory Board of the Masonic Clubs, Ambassador Hotel, 8 p. m.
Executive Committee, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Board meeting, Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

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5627 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Phone GEorgia 5627

'Here Comes the Bride, All Dressed in White . . .'

West Conklin (left) and Barbara Ann Balaguer will be in the land of make-believe when they are "married" tomorrow night at the Leland Junior High School, Chevy Chase, Md. The "Tom Thumb" wedding will be performed by Billy Ward, wearing robes of the ministry. The mock wedding is sponsored by the Central Methodist Church of Bethesda to raise money for the organ fund

Lord Fairfax Dies in England; Native of Prince Georges

Country Gentleman, Who Worked as Bank Clerk, Applied for Title in 1908 After Family Had Lived Here for 6 Generations

Lord Albert Kirby Fairfax, 69, former gentleman of Prince Georges County who succeeded to his title as the twelfth Baron of Cameron in the peerage of Scotland, died yesterday at his Essex home near London after a long illness, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Descendant of a family prominent in British and American colonial history, he went to England in 1902 for the coronation of Edward VII. He became a British citizen in 1906, and the House of Lords confirmed his title two years later.

A descendant of that branch of the Fairfax family which had lived in America for six generations, Lord Fairfax decided to apply for the right to assume the title to which he had an unquestioned claim. For several years he was in a position to vote in American elections—yet held the Scottish title. At the time he left this country he had been working as a bank clerk in New York City.

Lord Fairfax, a representative peer for Scotland, had many business interests in London and for many years was chairman of Amalgamated Cotton Mills Trust, Ltd., and of Fairfax & Co.

He leaves his wife, who is a native of Scotland; his son, Thomas, 16, who succeeds to his peerage, and a son, John, 14. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Tunstall Smith, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Clarence M. Roberts, of Landover, Md. A brother, Charles Edmund Fairfax, died at Landover last spring.

Lord Fairfax was born on the family estate, Northampton, in Prince Georges County. His father, Dr. John Contee Fairfax, never assumed the title.

Asks Extension Of Street Work

The Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce last night requested the District Commissioners to take steps to include the uncharted part of Eastern avenue between Willow street and Cedar street in the District highway program, and thanked the general conference of the Seventh Day Adventists and the Review and Herald Publishing Co. for dedicating land for widening Eastern avenue between Willow avenue and Laurel avenue.

James Marshall, chairman of the public utilities committee of the chamber, urged all members to attend the hearings on the proposed abandonment of the Butternut street car line before the Public Utilities Commission October 10.

Plans were announced for an intensive campaign in support of the "Better Homes" competition, and C. Maurice Wiedemeyer, chairman of the contest committee, announced that a large number of prizes would be offered at the close of the contest in April.

Peabody Awards 4 Scholarships

Fred Blachly, LaMar Parrish and Frances Kressin, all of Washington, and Lydia Farquahar, of Alexandria, have been awarded scholarships for study at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore.

Miss Kressin received a one-year scholarship, the others received three-year awards, on the basis of competitive examinations, officials said.

Bata Allowed 100 Alien Instructors For Md. Plant

By the Associated Press

James L. Houghteling, commissioner of immigration and naturalization, said yesterday the Bata Shoe Co., of Czecho-Slovakia, had been authorized to import only 100 instructors for its new plant at Belcamp, Md., and that these would be required to leave the country within a year.

He added in a letter to Representative Polk (Democrat), of Ohio, that the Government intended to enforce immigration regulations strictly to prevent employment of large numbers of foreign workers at the plant.

Houghteling forecast that the Czechs admitted to this country solely to instruct American workers would have completed their work by January 1, 1940, and that "Americans can thereafter carry on all the manufacturing processes in the making of shoes for the Bata Co."

The Commissioner emphasized that the huge concern had not been authorized to import workers either for construction of the new plant or for making shoes.

T. W. Cowne Dies; Va. Businessman

Warrenton Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Thomas White Cowne, 86, prominent farmer and businessman, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Blanche C. Laws, at Midland.

Funeral services will be held at the Calverton Baptist Church, Friday, at 1 p. m.

Montgomery Ban On Loud Radios Is Ruled Invalid

Montgomery County residents may now play their radios as loudly as they please.

Trial Magistrate Ralph G. Shure, of Silver Spring, Md., yesterday ruled that an ordinance issued by the Montgomery County Commissioners prohibiting loud radios is unconstitutional.

The ruling was made in the case of Mrs. John Power, of Silver Spring, who was charged a week ago with violating the statute. Her attorney, Joseph C. Cissel, entered a demurrer, claiming that the county commissioners have never been granted authority by the Legislature to issue the ordinance and that, therefore, it was unconstitutional.

Magistrate Shure, in sustaining the demurrer, stated that Chapter 459 of the Acts of 1931, under which the ordinance had been issued, did not permit a restriction of this nature.

Albemarle Applemen Form Committee

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 4.—A special committee has been named to represent the interest of Albemarle apple growers in securing Government orders for surplus fruits, according to William H. Boaz, local fruit grower.

The committee appointed includes Boaz, Harry G. Linton, of this city, and J. T. Henley, of Crozet.

From any Viewpoint its CHARACTER stands out

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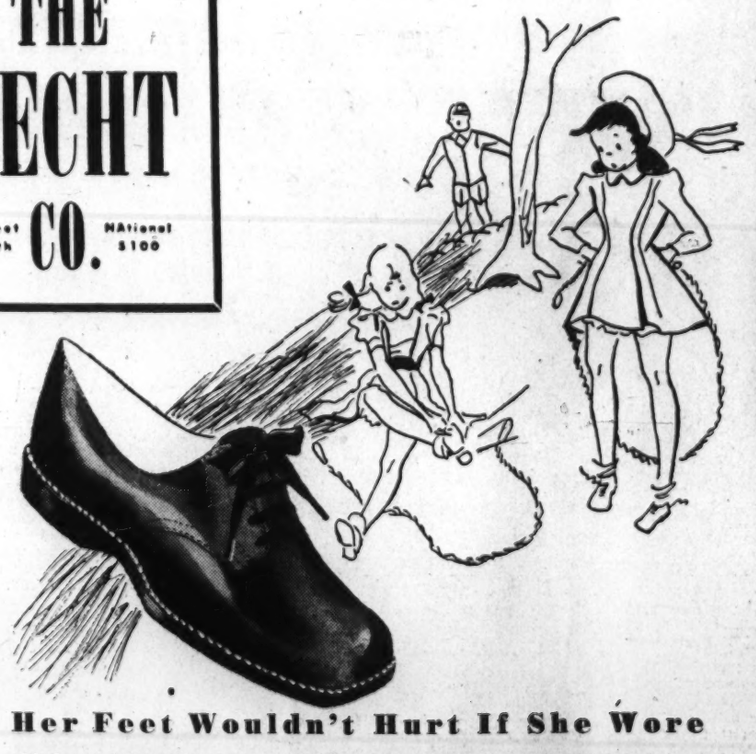

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19 Teachers Promoted by D. C. Board

Each Will Get $100 Increase in Salary; Fire Alarms Urged For Forty Buildings

Three developments marked the Board of Education meeting yesterday:

The annual fire inspection report on District school buildings spotlighted needs for improvements and repairs, one of the major recommendations being the installation of interior fire alarm systems at 40 schools.

Nineteen teachers were promoted.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board, announced October 13 as the tentative date of a meeting of the advisory committee on handicapped children to discuss problems of tuberculous and crippled pupils.

Referred to Committee

The fire inspection report from the officers of the municipal architect and chief engineer of the Fire Department was referred to the board's finance committee as well as the committee on buildings, grounds and equipment. It will be considered in the preparation of the next budget.

The report listed 11 items for "immediate attention." Of those, the principal ones were for the provision of standard fire stairways or fire escapes so arranged as to comply with the District fire escape law, at Gales, Grant, Lincoln and Wallach Schools, and Force School if the upper floor is used. The other six items included the provision of additional exits and replacement of exit signs at several schools.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, pointed out that all urgent items were handled immediately by the repair shop. He called attention to the fact that some of the complaints in this report were made on conditions which had not been mentioned in previous reports, "so they can't be considered emergency items."

64 Schools Satisfactory

The report called conditions "satisfactory" at 64 schools. Since the report was made near the end of last session, some of the conditions have already been corrected. The old Lenox Vocational School, listed "to be replaced," has already been superseded by the new building, now occupied. Similarly, a new building at Bunker Hill School checks another item off the report.

Each of the 19 teachers who were promoted will receive an additional $100 in annual salary. They are:

Divisions 1-9, Mrs. L. C. Walker, teacher, department of elementary school instruction; William H. Jenkins from Langley Junior High to McKinley High School; Miss Irene Rice, Western High School; Mrs. R. P. Martinez, Roosevelt High School; Miss R. H. Schwer, Anacostia Junior-Senior High School.

Ratio Plan Approved

Divisions 10-13, Mrs. G. B. Dalton, Francis Junior High; Mrs. T. J. Bryant, Miner Teachers College; Mrs. N. J. Williams, Miner Teachers College; Mrs. I. M. Pearson, Miner Teachers College; Mrs. A. J. Houston, Browne Junior High School; Miss H. L. Sparks, Cardozo High School; Mrs. J. W. Greene, Cleveland School; Mrs. L. M. Berry, Lovejoy School; Mrs. A. P. Moore, Miner Teachers College; Miss M. F. Turner, Morgan-Wilson School; R. E. Contee, Cardozo High School; Mrs. R. C. Lee, Armstrong High School; Mrs. E. S. Trigg, Douglass-Simmons School; Mrs. I. H. Seldon, Shaw Junior High School.

Dr. Ballou explained and the board approved the plan for maintaining from year to year the ratio of superior teachers advanced to Group B and Group D salaries in divisions 1-9 (white) and divisions 10-13 (colored). The proportions of pupils in the two divisions, to be determined soon after the close of the fiscal year, will the basis for the number of teachers in each division which can be promoted to those salary classes.

Teachers Aren't All in Schools, Dr. Fox Declares

The school cannot assume the whole responsibility for educating the child, Dr. Fox, dean of George Washington University's Education School, last night told 250 members of the Lafayette School Home and School Association.

Holding its first meeting of the year, the organization of parents and teachers heard Dr. Fox insist that "a child is an individual—you must educate the whole child if its education is to be effective."

"The child is learning all the time," Dr. Fox went on, "and he has a lot of teachers besides the ones he has in school." He said that the two most important of the child's "teachers" are the home and the school. These two must co-operate, he said.

Officers chosen for the year at the meeting in the auditorium of the Lafayette School include P. Kelley Back, president; Miss Margaret Pepper and Mrs. P. W. Harvey, vice presidents; Charles F. Wheatley, treasurer; Mrs. B. F. Johnson, secretary, and Miss Helen Towson, teacher representative.

Typothetae Elect Wright and Koch

New York, Oct. 4.—Oscar T. Wright, of 1631 Madison street northwest, Washington, president of the National Capital Press, Inc., was elected treasurer, and Elmer J. Kock, of 3031 Sedgwick street northwest, was re-elected secretary of the United Typothetae of America, at today's closing session of the organization's fifty-third annual convention here. Bernard B. Eisenberg, of Cleveland, was re-elected president, and five other officers were named to vice presidential posts.

Our Town:

Washington Discovers Boom City in Its Midst -- Hampshire Heights

By Christine Sadler

If Hampshire Heights were located out "in the provinces" somewhere, it would be known as a boom town. More than half of its estimated 6,000 residents have moved there within the past five years—into new homes and new apartments.

In Washington, its development has been almost unnoticed because the entire city is growing so rapidly and the major growth has been in the fringe areas and that portion of the District lying across the Anacostia.

Naturally enough—except that one rarely thinks of the Capital City as a place with streets yet unopened—the development of Hampshire Heights can be attributed directly to the improvement and opening up of New Hampshire avenue into Maryland. The new settlement is on the "line of march" that is tying Baltimore and Washington together.

Like pioneer communities elsewhere, the residents of Hampshire Heights are young. About 95 per cent of its families, the citizens' association estimates, are made up of young married couples who are there "to get a start." Most of them have one child, and there is little moving in and out of the neighborhood.

Hampshire Gardens, a co-operative apartment house venture with 102 families, is located there and in two other blocks just off New Hampshire avenue there are 14 apartment houses. But, in spite of these and other scattered duplexes, most of the Hampshire Heights citizens live in 6-room homes which they own.

There is one school—Barnard Elementary—in which the Hampshire Heights Citizens Association holds its meetings. Another elementary school is soon to get under construction.

The citizens have the distinction of being the only group in the District headed by a policeman, Harold Duncan Johnson, who lives at 221 Farragut street northwest.

Johnson conceived the idea of forming the association little more than a year ago and had no trouble stirring up the needed enthusiasm. Among his organizing helpers were J. Leon Bord, who is credited with naming the suburb, and Mrs. Dora Leizear, who lived in nearby Chillum Heights for a number of years and has watched the new area achieve its present stature.

These three give the boundary of Hampshire Heights as Buchanan, Ingraham and Fifth streets northwest, and Rock Creek Church road. Their association's application for membership in the Federation of Citizens Associations will be considered by that body Saturday night.

Mrs. Leizear is looked upon as the historian of the community and has a notebook well supplied with historical data. By turning through its pages she is able to run down the date when the section got its bus and when it was rerouted onto New Hampshire avenue. By the same process she knows when street paving began in various blocks and when the shopping center was built.

Looking back into history briefly, Hampshire Heights says it was built on land that was "part of the old Mahoney dairy farm, part of Saul's nursery addition and partly on blocks known as the Schultz lots."

The Zion Lutheran Church was dedicated 11 years ago, which shows the community does have a past, and Hampshire Gardens were opened in 1929. At that date the development trend stopped completely, due to the blow of the depression, and was resumed again in 1934, after the Government started a big expansion.

Bus service was rerouted over the main thoroughfare in 1936, and this year the second church—Lewis Memorial Methodist, which started out in a portable ten years ago—has moved into a brand-new structure at Fourth and Hamilton streets. The new elementary school will be at Second, Hamilton and Ingraham streets and has adequate playgrounds.

According to Johnson and Bord, there are only four or five squares left on which additional homes would ordinarily be built in the vicinity. They are in the North Capital street and Rock Creek Church road area. There are no more streets to be cut through, but some more paving to be done and the increase in traffic to and from Maryland has brought the need for a traffic light.

Particularly interested in the problems of youth and imbued with the idea a young community should look out for its young people, the Hampshire Heights Citizens staged a Boys' Night with Maj. Ernest W. Brown as principal speaker. More than 400 boys and parents turned out for the event, which is now on the permanent schedule.

"We are a planned community, even to our shopping center," said Johnson. "In the center we have the only business development the area needs or ever will have. It contains 13 shops and stores, and provides for the business needs of the neighborhood.

"We have been asking for a fire engine house in or near the neighborhood, believing we need a little more protection now that we have grown so large. But the most distinguishing characteristic of our community is the youth of its people.

"They are still in the honeymoon group. I think most couples have been married only from one to ten years."

Tomorrow — Congress Heights, fast-growing section across the Anacostia.

Post Staff Photos

Panorama (top) shows one of the main corners of Hampshire Heights, the "city within a city." New Hampshire avenue (left) and Ingraham street (right), the growing community's northern boundary. Lower (left)—The Barnard School, the section's elementary school. Lower (right)—The "pioneers" of Hampshire Heights, members of its citizens association (left to right), J. Leon Bord, Mrs. Dora Leizear and Harold Johnson, president, the only policeman in Washington to head a citizens' group

Fort Meade Attack Begins At Dawn Today

By the Associated Press

Fort George G. Meade, Oct. 4.—War broke over this 16-square mile camp at sundown today but following the fashion of the Western Front in the current European conflict the opening operations were confined to quiet moving-in activity.

The quiet is expected to break with a roar at daybreak tomorrow, however, for umpires of the mock war issued orders that the actual attack should start at that hour.

There are 4,000 Third Corps Area soldiers encamped on muddy, rain-soaked Fort Meade, divided into "blue" and "black" forces equipped to provide a test of men and machines.

The attacking forces will slough over the muddy terrain in tanks supported by infantry. The defenders will use comparatively outmoded weapons and cavalry.

Paternity Suit Here Will Be Legal Milestone, Say Experts

A month-old baby boy is the central figure in a District court case that historians and seekers of precedents are certain to regard as a legal milestone, experts in the law agreed yesterday.

The real issue in the case is not the child's paternity—an issue brought up when James E. Beach, 21-year-old mechanic, denied he was the child's father before Justice Jesse C. Adkins—but whether science is to be permitted to provide litigants with one more means of establishing a claim.

Justice Adkins has ordered the mother, 18-year-old Mrs. Mary Beach, 1000 block Bladensburg road northeast, to submit to a blood-grouping test at 10 a. m. Monday in an attempt to determine the paternity of her baby.

Paul T. Bonner, Mrs. Beach's attorney, has served notice that he will ask the Court of Appeals for a "special appeal" of Justice Adkins' ruling before the test can be made.

But regardless of the outcome of the appeal—or, for that matter, of the blood test—the Capital's best legal minds are unanimous in conceding the Beach case a place in the development of judicial procedure along side the famous wire-tapping cases and those bearing on the admissability of ballistics tests and of the expert testimony of handwriting experts, psychiatrists and medical examiners.

Blood tests, it is recalled, also may be used to assist in the identification of criminals. For example, analysis of blood stains found on the clothing of an accused murderer, if admitted as evidence at his trial, might convict him or prove his innocence.

It is generally recognized that blood tests will not prove paternity. Discovery that a man's blood is the same type as that of a child does not prove paternity. But, it is generally recognized a finding that the child's blood is of another type upholds a man's denial of fatherhood.

But Bonner, Mrs. Beach's attorney, contends that blood tests are not always accurately made. He claims that of all paternity issues decided by blood tests 1½ per cent have later been found to be in error.

It is for this reason, he says, he is opposing the justice's order. If, he contends, some laboratory assistant errs in making the test, "an irreparable injustice may be done a one-month old baby.

Most Beautiful Dahlia in the Show

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Leona Gibbons, 2937 Fort drive southeast, with the "Murphy's Masterpiece," dahlia, awarded first prize in Woodridge Garden Club's fall flower show held last night in the Sherwood Presbyterian Church hall, Twenty-second and Rhode Island avenue northeast. It was exhibited by W. A. Shiner, of Landover, Md. The best rose, a "Queen Mary," was exhibited by Mrs. V. L. McKinstry. Prize for best arrangement went to Mrs. F. E. Burgess. Sweepstakes winners in classes 1 to 38 were J. L. Bishop, first; Mrs. W. A. Shiner, second, and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, third

John Brown Hits Education System In Rotary Talks

The formula for a better United States of America is more God, more motherhood, and more toil, the Washington Rotary Club was told yesterday by John Brown, president and founder of John Brown University.

DR. BROWN

The 60-year-old head of an institution in the Ozarks of Arkansas which claims to be America's first university of vocational specialization, Brown castigated the present system of education as one which places too much emphasis on books and too little on the hands.

Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, and to whom Brown paid warm tribute for his aid in establishing John Brown University, was among honor guests at the Rotary luncheon. They heard the speaker lash out against women "holding jobs that belong to men" and deplore the scarcity of skilled craftsmen.

"Let us teach girls the glory of motherhood and boys the aristocracy of work," said the Arkansas educator.

Fred D. Allen, D. C. Assessor, Dies at 48

City Officials Join In Praise of His Public Service

Fred D Allen, District assessor for the last three and one-half years, died suddenly yesterday at his home, 3359 Queseda street northwest.

ALLEN

An assistant assessor for 16 years before he succeeded 44-year incumbent William P. Richards as District assessor, Mr. Allen was 48 at his death.

District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen last night characterized him as a "hardworking, conscientious man, who satisfied the public in a very difficult job"—the highest compliment that can be paid a public servant.

"I regret very much his loss to the District service," Hazen said.

McCoach Joins Praise

Col. David McCoach, jr., Engineer Commissioner, said that "the news of Allen's death was a great shock to everyone. He was a fine public servant. It is a distinct loss to the District."

Ruddy-faced and affable, Mr. Allen devoted a good part of his energies to the reform of administration in his division. Efficiency increased remarkably under his leadership, Commissioner Hazen said yesterday.

At the time of his death he was formulating the regulations for the administration of the income tax in the District.

The appointment of the assessor was characterized by the absence of politics. At the time, a commissioner said that Postmaster General Farley gave complete freedom to the Commission.

Before entering the tax offices in 1916, Mr. Allen was secretary to the House District Committee.

Born in Bloomfield, Ky., he obtained a law degree from the National Law School, but never entered private practice.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Estelle Allen, of 5708 Eighth street northwest, his wife, Mrs. Jessie M. Allen; a sister, Miss Ophelia Allen, of 5708 Eighth street northwest, and four brothers. They are Hal M., of 2551 Seventeenth street northwest; MacKendall, of 1420 Tuckerman street northwest; James J., of Chicago, and Clyde D., of Mattoon, Ill.

Capital News In Brief

Snake in the Force?

Washington police saw snakes yesterday. It began with Traffic Patrolman Richard O Bankert, who found a blacksnake crawling over the tank of his motorcycle.

A while later a blacksnake turned up in several desk drawers at Police Headquarters, to the consternation of busy officials. Rumor had it that the snake originated near Upper Marlboro, Md., where a policeman was hunting, and there were rumblings of an impending investigation about headquarters.

Citizens Ask Sidewalk to Guard Pupils

Friendship Group Also Seeks Traffic Lights, Janney School Play Facilities

The Friendship Citizens Association moved last night to reduce traffic accidents in the community. The moves were:

A resolution to be forwarded to the District Commissioners asking a sidewalk on Wisconsin avenue from Fessenden street to Western avenue. Children returning home from school are forced to cross Wisconsin avenue, a main thoroughfare, to find a place to walk, it was said.

A demand that Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer install traffic lights at Tenley Circle and at Fessenden street and Wisconsin avenue.

A resolution asking play facilities for pupils of the Janney School, Wisconsin avenue and Albemarle street.

In other actions the association indorsed Joseph Neal, attorney member of the North Cleveland Park Citizens Association, for appointment to the District Court vacancy created by death of Justice Joseph Cox, and urged appropriation of $135,000 for a public library branch at Wisconsin avenue and Albemarle street.

Samuel J. Flickinger, president, and Martin A. Cook, first vice president, were re-elected delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Brookland Citizens

The Brookland Citizens Association indorsed District Attorney Pine for the vacancy on the District Court bench after hearing a talk by Leo A. Rover, former District Attorney. Rover emphasized the desirability of appointing local men as judges in the District, and pointed out that Pine had the unanimous indorsement of the District Bar Association.

Other resolutions requested a branch library for Brookland and the widening of Twelfth street between Monroe and Newton streets northeast.

Culbertson to Speak At University Club

The University Club of Washington will meet tonight at 8:30 when William S. Culbertson, former Minister to Rumania and former Ambassador to Chili, will speak on the rights and duties of neutrals.

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FINE IMPORTED VERMOUTHS Your choice of either French or Italian Vermouths. Excellent mixers for cocktails. 89c 30-Oz. Bottle

Picture Story of the Opening Series Game

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

1. "FIRSTERS"—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piro came from Stamford, Conn., to be among the first in line outside Yankee Stadium yesterday to scramble for bleacher seats

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

3. AS EARLY AS 5 A. M. this line started to form outside the stadium. It looked like rain to the fans then, but as the game progressed the sun broke through

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

4. INSIDE THEY SAW A BIRTHDAY PARTY. Before the game there was the usual fanfare. It was Frank Crosetti's twenty-ninth birthday anniversary and his Yankee teammates congratulated him. Left to right—Joe DiMaggio, Red Rolfe, Joe Gordon, Crosetti, Babe Dahlgren, and Charlie Keller, star of the game

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

6. UPSET AT SECOND—The ball (arrow) goes wild as Goodman, of the Reds, slides safely into second base under Joe Gordon, of the Yankees. Goodman drew a walk in the fourth and stole second, getting the only free base in the game. Crosetti, Yankee shortstop, is going after the pill and Bill Summers calls the play safe

"Battleground" Of Yankee Victory

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

2. SCENE OF BASEBALL'S BIGGEST SPECTACLE was Yankee Stadium shown from the air with its bleachers and stands filled with a crowd numbered in the fifty thousands. They saw the three-times World Champion Yankees win the first game from the Cincinnati Reds, 2-1

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

5. FIRST SCORE OF THE SERIES came when Goodman, of the Reds, scored on McCormick's fourth-inning hit. Catcher Bill Dickey waits in vain for the throw. Craft waits his turn to bat

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

7. YOU REMEMBER HARRY, HE NEVER MISSES A SERIES. For 45 years a rooter for the boys from the banks of the Ohio, Harry S. Thobe, of Oxford, Ohio, was in his best form yesterday

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

GORDON DASHES HOME, STARTS TO SLIDE AS THE THROW PULLS LOMBARDI AWAY, HOOKS IN TO AVOID BEING TAGGED, AND FALLS AWAY SAFE

Reds Signaled for Berger's 'Crazy' Throw—Runyon

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

****X WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1939 19

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, Oct. 4.—Well, before this World Series gets any older, somebody ought to acquaint the management of the Cincinnati Reds with the facts of life, particularly some facts about the Yankees. Paul Derringer was virtually led to the slaughter in the ninth inning today by his well-meaning but naive bosses.

POVICH

When Charley Kellar tripled in the ninth to put the winning run on third base with one out, the Reds board of strategy ordered Joe DiMaggio deliberately walked. DiMaggio was no sort of persons to have hanging around the plate with a bat in his hands at that time, every American League manager would agree. The Reds strategy so far, was excellent.

But when Derringer started to pitch to Bill Dickey there was doubtless a gasp from every American League manager in the stands. You can't pitch to a guy like Dickey in a spot like that. You've got to walk him, too. American Leaguers have learned that. Why, man, Dickey's as tough a guy to have up there as DiMaggio. And there are American League pitchers who'll swear that he's even tougher. It's axiomatic in the American League that one must never pitch to Dickey in the late innings with the winning run on base. That big string bean is too apt to ruin your ball game.

McKechnie Broke an A. L. Rule

But apparently, Bill McKechnie didn't know that. Anyway, he gave Derringer the office to pitch to Dickey. He was gambling, probably on the chance that the slow-footed Dickey would hit into a double play, and reluctant to pass him in favor of the faster Selkirk, who might conceivably drive in the winning run with any kind of a ground ball. But it doesn't alter the hard and fast rule that American Leaguers have found best: Never pitch to Dickey in a spot like that.

When Dickey broke up the ball game with his single to center, American League managers were about as surprised as Einstein might be if he carefully added two and two and arrived at a grand total of four. They have seen him do that sort of thing before. The Reds' bosses may have scouted some sort of a team called the Yankees, but there is doubt that it was the New York Yankees.

And another thing, some of the real smart baseball men on the Cincinnati club should gain the ear of Left Fielder Wally Berger and impart some information concerning Joe Gordon, of the Yankees. They should get Berger aside and tell him: "Listen here, Berger, some ball players run slow and others run fast, awful fast. By that we mean that they get places in a hurry. Speed afoot. Joe Gordon is one of these. Never throw to the wrong base when Gordon is running. It simply isn't the thing to do. He's liable to make an awful bum outa ya."

Berger Was Enlightened on Yanks

That last is what did happen. We don't exactly know how they play ball in the National League, but the Yankees have a habit of taking all they can get on the baselines. Berger may not have dreamed that Gordon would attempt to score all the way from first base on Dahlgren's double to left in the fifth, but he was enlightened the moment he threw the ball to second.

Why he threw to second is something for Berger to explain. Dahlgren was a cinch to make a double out of the hit, but Gordon was no cinch to pull up at third. Any sort of a throw to third or the plate would have held Gordon on the bag, but apparently Berger didn't think of that. Berger just thought it would be a nice idea to throw to second and the result is what happens when some ball players attempt to think.

The Reds may take some solace in the fact that the Yankees won the ball game only 2 to 1, but that's the Yankees for you. They have a habit of winning in all sorts of manners. Dig up a pitcher like Derringer, who can hold the Yankees to two runs, and the Yanks have a knack of digging up a pitcher who can pitch one-run ball, as Ruffing did today.

Choose Your Poison, Say Yanks

It doesn't make much difference to the Yankees. They'll beat you in a pitching duel or slug it out with you. Make ten runs, and they're more than apt to score a dozen. That's the way they've been beating American League teams all these years. The guy who thinks the Yankees must rely on their power is a subject for the alienists.

The Reds know now what the American League teams have been up against all these years. We mean the sort of stuff the Yankees pulled today—those three killing double plays, the other amazing fielding feats of Crosetti and Gordon, and the late-inning punch. It's no accident that the Yankees have won the last four pennants and 26 out of their last 29 World Series starts.

Derringer will be back at the Yankees later in the series, and of course he'll command serious consideration as a guy who is apt to beat 'em. The game he pitched today was truly a thing of beauty. But on the day that Derringer pitches again, a fair sort of pitcher named Ruffing will doubtless be in the box for the Yankees. Catch on?

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 4.—If Lou Gehrig can sit through this series, and keep from cursing the diabolical break which cut short his baseball career, then nothing is ever going to get him down. For this series will be the cruelest test of all. To endure it, in this first year as a spectator, is going to take more downright stamina on Lou's part than any player on the field will be asked to produce.

CONSIDINE

For the World Series was Lou's meat. Sure, he was proud of that consecutive games string, and proud of being twice named most valuable player, and of leading his league in hitting and slugging. But, secretly, he was proudest of his World Series and of the way he played in them. They brought out the whitest heat of competition in his great competitive soul.

Lou Gehrig played just about up to the hilt every time he took the field. But he had some extra enthusiasm in his series appearances, for in those he saw himself as a guardian of his league's superiority. He was no pro in his series. The fellow had the idealogy of a great amateur, the passion of a man fighting for a great cause.

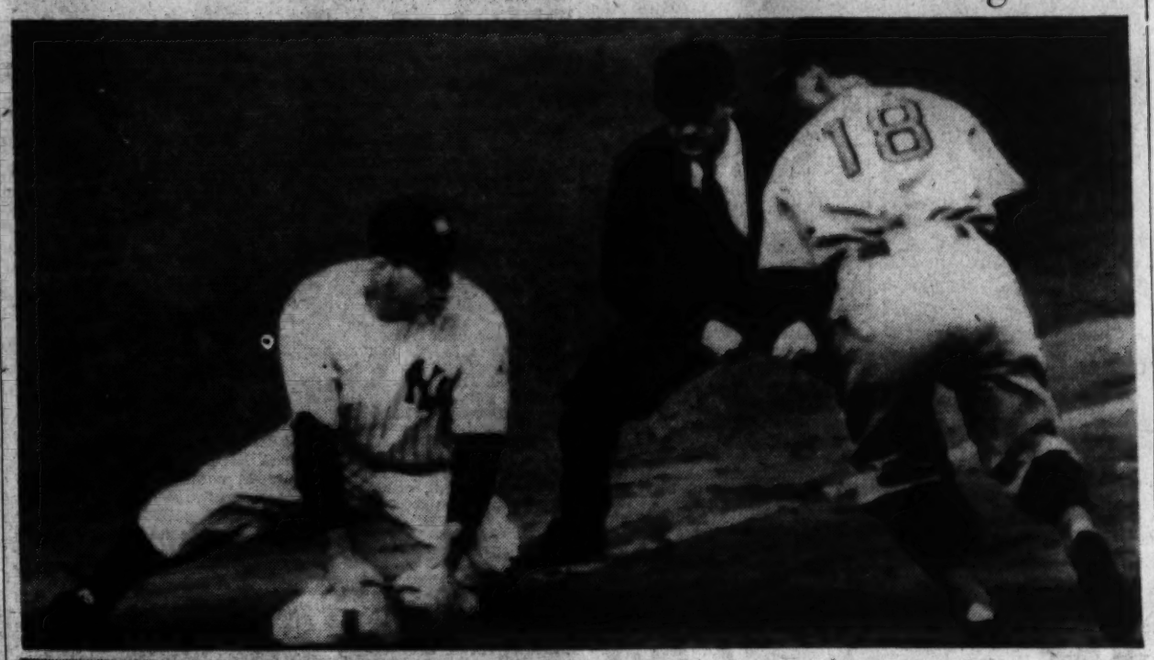
Lou Just Another Bench-Warmer

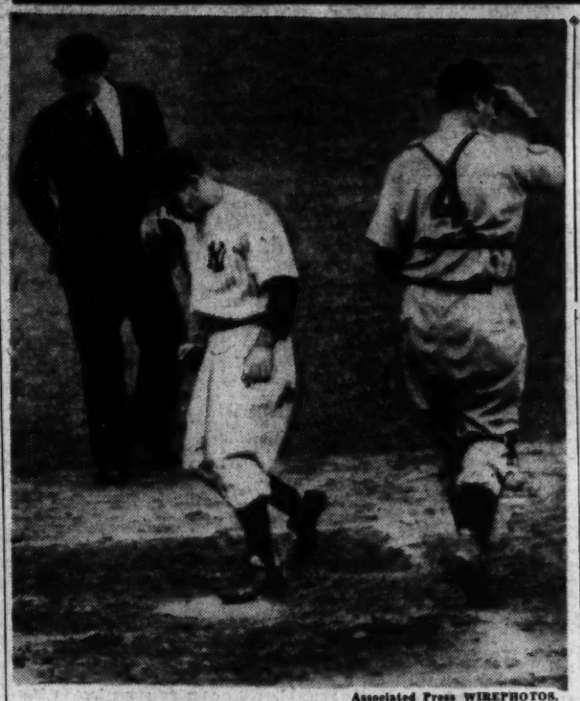
Now some insidious paralysis germ has gotten the best of him, has forced him off the base he graced in the series of 1926, 1927, 1928, 1932, 1936, 1937 and 1938, and malignantly condemned him to a seat on the end of the Yankee bench.

Lou Gehrig wasn't built to be a spectator at a World Series. He was

See CONSIDINE, Page 25, Col. 1.

At Third and Home With Keller—The Yanks' Winning Run





Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Upper—Charlie Keller holds fast to third base after banging a triple to rightfield in the ninth inning yesterday, as Bill Werber whirls to make a play. Umpire Babe Pinelli watches. Lower—Keller crosses the plate with the winning run after Dickey's single, as Lombardi walks away

'One Game Won't Win Series'—McKechnie

Reds Pilot Praises Ruffing and Derringer For Mound Performances; Berger's 'Crazy' Play 'One of Those Things,' Pilot Points Out

By Charles Dunkley,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Oct. 4.—"One game don't win a series. The Yanks are no super ball club. They can be beaten, and I'll send Bucky Walters after them tomorrow."

"It was "Deacon" Bill McKechnie speaking as sole spokesman in behalf of his royal Reds. He waved newspapermen away from the Cincinnati players, reminding the writers that he would do all the talking and cautioning photographers to take no pictures.

It was sweltering hot in the Reds' dressing room and the bespectacled 52-year-old leader of the Reds stripped down to his white shorts and undershirt before he began talking.

Previously he had shooed the writers out of the room, pleading for a five-minute opportunity to talk to his players in private.

"Both Ruffing and Derringer pitched a hell of a ball game," McKechnie began. "The breaks won it for the Yanks. We've won a lot of them the same way and that's what put us into the championship.

"One game doesn't mean a thing. It's winning the four of them that counts."

Questioned as to the wisdom of Wally Berger's throw to Frey at second base, instead of throwing directly to the plate to cut off Joe Gordon's run in the fifth inning, McKechnie blurted out:

"That's one of those plays you don't anticipate. It may come up only ten or 15 times a year. If Berger had thrown to Lombardi instead of to second there would have been no score.

"I give the Yanks all the credit in the world. They played heads up ball. But we're still here. Don't overlook that."

McKechnie said Berger, Cincinnati's left fielder, may not get into

See CLUBHOUSE, Page 25, Col. 1.

Reds' Minority Is Silenced By Yank Power

Might, Says Phillips, Triumphs Over Good Cause of Cincinnati

By H. I. Phillips.

The McCarthy-McKechnie Line, Bronx, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Well, fans, it is a tough year to make the world safe for democracy and the National League. It just ain't being done. The Reds had a good cause and a moral issue and looked as good as the Yanks most of the way to friends, enemies and neutrals, but might triumphed once again, and rooters for the minority rights took it on the chin as is the 1939 custom. If Lloyd George don't put out some peace feelers in this war, too, I will be disappointed and surprised.

It was no blitzkrieg, fans; in fact, the game was slower than an Allied offensive, but luck, fate, Providence and destiny were on the side of them ruthless Yankees, and it even looked to me as if Moscow came in on their side, too, at the last minute.

It was a nice, quiet, peaceful battle like those on the Western Front, and the boys just dropping leafleis on each other as if they were old battlefield friends, and Field Marshal Derringer was going so well with the Cincinnati fusileers that he had the crowd rooting for a Red victory, if only to upset the dope and break a tradition. The battle looked like the most outstanding peace move of the year for eight and a half innings, when all of a sudden a feller named Keller, who may have been the old magician for all I know, started the mechanized warfare which put the Cincinnati boys in the Smigly-Rydz League.

A replica of the siege of Warsaw was just about starting, but it was not necessary to press the matter further because in the ninth inning of a ball game with the score tied only one run is needed to overthrow a citadel, crush an independent state or win a war. An old Yankee fan myself, I was really on spy duty for the Reds as I am always for underdogs, midgets and wooden ducks. And I wanted them to win if only to upset the idea that tough guys always win, that Providence

See PHILLIPS, Page 25, Column 1.

Frey's High Toss Also at Fault, Scribe Maintains

Pitching Duel Between Ruffing, Derringer Keeps 58,541 on Edge; Keller's Triple, Dickey's Single Breaks Up Game in Ninth

(Shirley Povich's story of the first World Series game will be found on Page 1 of the first section.)

By Damon Runyon.

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 4.—Bill Dickey's one-base sizzler behind young Charley Keller's triple with one out in the ninth inning, broke up one of the greatest World Series games in history this afternoon and gave the Yankees a 2-to-1 victory in the opening game of the 1939 championship battle.

A pitching duel between Charley Ruffing, a veteran of World Series battles, of which he has now won five and lost one, and Paul Derringer, of the Reds, who has fought out three of them and never taken one, had a crowd of 58,541 spectators on the edges of their chairs in the star-spangled Yankee Stadium from start to finish.

One minute they were cheering for Ruffing and the next minute for Derringer. Ruffing had not started a game for the Yankees since September 17 and was supposed to have a sore arm. There was no sign of it as the big fellow turned the lively Reds back with but four hits, while the Yanks were getting six off the steady Derringer, one of the greatest control pitchers the game has ever witnessed.

Lacks Good Throwing Arm

One run in the fourth seemed a big lead the way Derringer was going, but in the Yanks' batting side of the fifth, they tied it up under circumstances that will probably draw much critical fire to Walter Berger, the Reds' left fielder, when the game is being threshed over. However, it was not so much Berger's fault as the fact that nature has not gifted him with a good throwing arm.

George Selkirk, the first man up in the Yanks' fifth, was out on a roller to McCormick, unassisted. Joe Gordon, the flashy second baseman of the Yanks, smacked Derringer's first pitch to left for a single. Dahlgren also hit the first pitch for a double to the left field wall. Dahlgren, a magician with his hands and feet at first base, is a light hitter in a bunch of mass murderers of pitching.

Berger collected the ball as Gordon, giving a terrific exhibition of what the ball players call "carrying the mail" was rounding third and headed for home, and Dahlgren was bustling toward second. Probably Gordon was well aware that Berger is not the greatest thrower in the world. Instead of making a throw to the plate, which would have been easy enough for a rifle-arm pegger, Berger threw to Frey at second to head off Dahlgren there, apparently giving up on Gordon.

Signal for Throw

However, some of the Red infielders seemed to be signaling for the throw to second, so perhaps Berger figured he was just following instructions. Even after Frey got the ball there might have still been time to get Gordon at the plate, but Frey, relaying the ball to Lombardi, threw high and wide and Gordon got home in a long slide that left his cap far behind him. Ruffing and Crosetti left Dahlgren stranded.

The crowd settled back waiting for one of the Yanks' celebrated big innings to dispose finally of the tie, but Derringer declined to let them go big. His right arm rose and fell with deadly precision. The spectators, who had been entertained right royally before the start of the game by the Seventh Regiment Band, and the antics of Al Schacht, the baseball comedian, assisted by Bill Robinson, the dancer, as a volunteer assistant, now saw some stirring baseball.

The closest analysis of the game could disclose nothing more than a continued tie for the Reds at 1-1 in nine innings, even if you toss out Berger's throw and Frey's relay in the fifth, through some of the experts will probably figure out that, but for that incident the Reds would have

See RUNYON, Page 21, Column 7.

Cincinnati Stunned by Reds' Defeat

Management Returns Nearly $600,000 To Ticket Seekers For Saturday, Sunday

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Oct. 4.—The crowd in the hotel lobby moved off like Arabs into the night . . .

Outside, the sun still shone but there was gloom . . . newsboys even "sat down" at their job and didn't seem to care . . .

Cincinnati's Reds had lost the first game of the World Series.

For the moment it mattered not at all that the Reds' front office today returned over a cool half-million dollars to fans who sought tickets for games here Saturday and Sunday.

"It would come closer to $600,000," commented Frank Lane, Reds' assistant general manager—trying all the time to keep his mind on his work, the while his ears were "glued" to broadcast accounts of the game.

While the contest was on, office workers forgot their tasks . . . classes were dismissed in many schools to permit students to keep abreast of affairs in Yankee Stadium . . . gasoline station attendants paid little attention to cars lined up before the pumps. Nor did drivers appear to mind.

It took time for Cincinnati fans to grasp that ninth-inning finish. Keller's triple, Dickey's single.

Beer glasses over which they had "frozen" while Paul Derringer and Red Ruffing locked in their hurling duel, were lifted weakly . . . then refilled.

But it takes more than the loss of

See REDS, Page 25, Column 1.

Derringer Creates Scene in Dressing Room After Tilt

New York, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Pitcher Paul Derringer, outraged by his ninth-inning defeat by the Yankees today, created a scene in the Reds' dressing room after the game, causing Manager Bill McKechnie to bar reporters from the club's quarters.

DERRINGER

Derringer, in loud tones, blamed his outfielders for allowing Charley Keller's ninth-inning triple to fall safely in right centerfield. "Those kind of balls ought to be caught," he shouted at his teammates. The big pitcher threw his glove on the floor and stomped on it in his anger.

Keller's hit was dropped by Leftfielder Ival Goodman after a long run.

Daily Double At Laurel Pays Backers $1,422

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 4.—Five lucky racing fans watched a $2 bill grow into $1,422 this afternoon as the daily double pay-off struck a new high for the fall season. It was the second highest dividend of the year in Maryland, topped only by the $2,030 paid by the combination of Sally Pass By and Chimney Top at Pimlico last spring. Today's winning pair were the Milky Way Stable's Tokahnan in the first race and the Shandon Farm's Fair Rock in the third race.

Fair Rock put the telephone numbers into the twin wager by making her length victory at an individual mutuel of $82.50. She came through on the rail entering the stretch to lead Dulie, the favorite and Conville to the wire in a 6-furlong event.

Tokahnan started the big ball rolling in a field of 12 maiden juveniles. Jockey Alfred Robertson took her to the top early and she staved off closing rushes of Hazel W. and Miss Idle to win by a neck.

The big pay-off came on the combination of "12 and 1," a dunck-time hunch.

The day's program was conducted over a slow track with a dampness and chill in the air that found most of the 7,000 customers in heavy coats.

The Anacostia Purse, occupying

See RACES, Page 22, Column 5.

Wings Defeat Colonels, 9-5, Even Series

By the Associated Press

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 4.—The Rochester Red Wings squared the Junior World Series with Louisville, of the American Association, by defeating the Colonels, 9 to 5, in the sixth game of the series tonight. The International Leaguers staged a seven-run scoring spree in the third inning to clinch the game.

Herschel Lyons allowed Louisville 11 hits, but kept them scattered except in the seventh inning, when the Colonels staged a five-run rally, climaxed by Campbell's home run with two on bases.

The wings reached Leroy (Bud) Parmelee, making his third start in the series, for two runs in the second inning, and then fell on him and his successor, Flowers, for seven more counters in the next frame. Flowers and Shaffer shackled the Wings for the remainder of the game.

Louisville (AA)	**000**	**000**	**500**	**—**	**5**	**11**	**4**
Rochester (Int)	**027**	**000**	**00x**	**—**	**9**	**11**	**1**

Parmelee, Flowers (3), Shaffer (7) and Madjeski; Lyons and Beal.

(Clubs now tied at three games each in best of seven series.)

Tennis Upset

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 4 (AP).—Pat Canning, Alameda, Calif., junior, defeated Nina Brown, member of the English Wightman Cup tennis team, 6—2, 6—2, today in the third round of the women's singles of the Fiftieth coast tennis championships.

Play-by-Play As Yanks Won First Series Game

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 4.—Following is the play-by-play description of the first World Series game between the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Yankees.

FIRST INNING

REDS—Werber filed to Selkirk deep in left field on the first pitch. After working the count to three and two Frey sent an easy fly to DiMaggio in short center. Goodman fanned swinging at a low inside pitch. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKS—Crosetti sent a high fly to Goodman near the right field corner on the second pitch. On a three-two pitch Rolfe bounced to Frey who threw him out easily. The count again went to three-two before Keller sent a lazy fly to Berger near the left field line and the Cincinnati cheering section gave Derringer a big hand as the side was retired. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING

REDS—On the first pitch McCormick lined a shar single over Crosetti's head into left center field for the first hit of the game and a roar went up. After fouling off four pitches and with the count two and two Lombardi bounded into a fast double play, Rolfe to Crosetti to Dahlgren. Craft fanned on three pitched balls and it was the Yankees' fans chance to cheer. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

YANKS—Goodman made a fine running

See PLAY-by-PLAY, Page 25, Col. 2

Official Box Score of First Game

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Werber, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Frey, 2b	4	0	0	1	2
Goodman, rf.	2	1	0	4	0
McCormick, 1b	3	0	2	9	1
Lombardi, c.	3	0	0	7	0
Craft, cf.	3	0	1	2	0
Berger, lf.	3	0	0	1	0
Myers, ss.	3	0	1	0	1
Derringer, p.	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	1	4*25		5

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Crosetti, ss.	4	0	0	1	7
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Keller, rf.	4	1	1	2	0
DiMaggio, cf.	3	0	1	2	0
Dickey, c.	4	0	1	4	0
Selkirk, lf.	3	0	0	2	0
Gordon, 2b	3	1	1	2	4
Dahlgren, 1b	3	0	1	13	0
Ruffing, p.	3	0	1	0	3
Totals	31	2	6	27	16

*One out when winning run scored.

Cincinnati (N. L.)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
New York (A. L.)	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs batted in—McCormick, Dahlgren, Dickey. **Two-base hit**—Dahlgren. **Three-bas hit**—Keller. **Stolen base**—Goodman. **Double plays**—Rolfe to Gordon to Dahlgreen; Ruffing to Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren; Gordon to Crosetti to Dahlgren. **Left on bases**—New York (A. L.), 8; Cincinnati (N. L.), 1. **Earned runs**—New York (A. L.), 2; Cincinnati (N. L.), 1. **First base on balls**—Off Ruffing, 1 (Goodman); off Derringer, 1 (DiMaggio). **Struck out**—By Ruffing, 4 (Goodman, Craft, Berger, 2); by Derringer, 7 (Dickey, Selkirk, Crosetti, Keller, Gordon, Dahlgren, Ruffing). **Umpires**—McGowan (A. L.), plate; Reardon (N. L.), first base; Summers (A. L.), second base; Pinelli (N. L.), third base. **Time**—One hour 33 minutes.

Hagerty Plans Rest for Hoya Regulars in Roanoke Game

Seven Sophs Named as Starters

Georgetown's 10th Straight Entrusted To Rookies Saturday; C. U. Unleashes Pirro

By Jack Munhall.

For the dual purpose of resting his injured regulars and watching some of his untried material under fire in what is the only breather game on the Georgetown schedule, Coach Jack Hagerty announced yesterday that he will start an entire second string team, including seven sophomores, against Roanoke College on Saturday, at Griffith Stadium.

The line-up, however, will not be without a balance of experience, for at four key positions will be 1938 lettermen and at three others will be players who proved their mettle in the tough battle with Temple last Friday.

Ed Kowalski, 200-pound tackle; Jim Reichey, center, who saw considerable action last season; Ken McNichol, who is replacing Jack Spencer, who injured his shoulder, in yesterday's practice and will be out several weeks, and Frank Meglen, big senior fullback who has been showing improved speed and drive in recent practice, are expected to hold the rookies in line.

Kopcik Leads Novices

The seven first-year players in the starting line-up will be Mike Kopcik, a promising kicking end, who averaged more than 40 yards with his punts against Temple; Angelo Paternoster and John McMahon, guards; Al Blozis, tackle; Art Lemke, end; Lou Falcone, quarterback, and Ben Bulvin, right halfback.

Besides Kopcik, Blozis, Lemke and Falcone won their spurs with creditable performances against the Owls. Falcone split the kicking with Kopcik and, although he was the player tackled behind the goal for Temple's safety and only points, he looked like a comer.

Blozis, the gigantic shot and discus thrower whom the writer predicts will be one of the greatest tackles in Georgetown history, played surprisingly well against the Owls and on one occasion checked an end run for a 10-yard loss. Lemke, though not listed as a regular, started the Temple game at end and made few mistakes before being relieved by Reds Daly.

While this reserve eleven is seeking to extend Georgetown's winning streak to ten games with a victory over weak Roanoke, Daly, Jules Koshlap, right halfback and the team's best passer; Bob Kercher, all-District end, and Joe Daniels, tackle, and the other regulars will point for the Syracuse game October 14. This is expected to be the most serious obstacle to a second perfect season for the Hoyas and Hagerty is taking full advantage of Roanoke's ineptitude to save his best players.

Kercher, who missed the Temple game because of a dislocated elbow, and Joe Daniels, who is recovering from a slight touch of grippe, will be able to go against the Maroons if needed. But for Daly, with a badly bruised shoulder, and Koshlap, with a similar injury on the calf of his right leg, more rest is imperative to their good health.

C. U. to Free Pirro

Big Rocco Pirro, Catholic University fullback who contributed heavily to the Cards' surprise opening victory over South Carolina by not carrying the ball because the Gamecocks had concentrated on stopping him, will probably be unleashed against Elon Saturday.

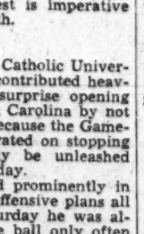
Pirro has figured prominently in Coach Bergman's offensive plans all along but last Saturday he was allowed to carry the ball only often enough to keep South Carolina guessing while Hank Brostek, Charley Moutenot and Joe Guyon, comparatively unheralded down in Columbia, won the game with off-tackle slants and sweeping end runs.

The Gamecocks had worked all the previous week on devising a stout line of defense to repel Pirro who had been touted as a great line smasher and the Cardinals' most menacing scoring threat.

In daily drills and scrimmages at Brookland stadium this week, Pirro has been ripping the freshman line to shreds to gain almost at will and Bergman has hinted the big fellow will be given the green light Saturday when Elon invades with a reportedly tough little team.

Lyn Lary, Card Star, Remarries His First Wife

Miami, Fla., Oct. 4 (AP).—Lyn Lary, Major League shortstop who finished the 1939 baseball season with the St. Louis Cardinals, was remarried in a quiet ceremony today to Mrs. Mary Lawlor Lary, former Broadway singer from whom he was divorced here last January 29.



LARY

"It was sort of a retake, Lary said, "and we'd rather not go into much detail about it.

"We're very happy," said Mrs. Lary.

At the time of the divorce Mrs. Lary's father, Frank J. Lawlor, said it was caused by "a clash of professional temperaments." The hearing was private and attorneys said they parted the best of friends.

They were first married in New York in 1932 and have a son, Lynford Lary, jr., 5.

Lary started this season with the Cleveland Indians, transferred to the Brooklyn Dodgers and then to the Cardinals, who used him in a relief role.

Navy Gets in Shape for Virginia Tussle at Annapolis

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

They're taking special care of their football players at Navy these days, as the clash with Virginia U. looms for Saturday. Guard T. P. McGrath (above), whose bulk is expected to stop many a Cavalier line plunge, bakes a lame shoulder under a sun lamp. In the lower photo C. A. Lenz, backfield ace, has his ankle taped by Trainer W. E. Joyce in preparation for one of the Middies' final workouts

Navy Uses Two Sets of Backs In Scrimmage

Middies Eleven Preps For Virginia Tussle At Annapolis Saturday

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 4.—Alternating two complete backfields, the Navy varsity scrimmaged this afternoon against both the B Squad and plebes. The B Squad used the offensive plays of Virginia, which plays here Saturday in a game which will mark the half century of the beginning of football relations between the schools.

A youngster was introduced into the veteran quartet when Bob Leonard took the place of Lou Mayo, whose ankle is not healing satisfactorily. The others were Doc Wood, Pat Gray and Monty Whitehead.

The junior backfield was made up of Earl Rowse, Wesley Gebert, Ralph Boyer and Ev Malcolm, all of whom distinguished themselves in the second half of the William and Mary game.

Maj. Swede Larson, head coach, said that he was not sure which backfield he would start Saturday, and much would depend upon their showing in scrimmage. All eight of the backs, however, are rather certain of getting into the game as they may be substituted individually or as a whole combination.

Maj. Larson also indicated that Bob Durette would be at left end instead of the towering Harold Hansen, who has a bad ankle which refuses to heal. Surette weighs only 180 pounds, to Hansen's 230, but the former is about the best pass receiver among the ends.

Hansen, however, is likely to be the only absentee from the line, as Tom McGrath, with a special shoulder pad, was back at left guard this afternoon, following the return of Capt. Al Bergner, left tackle, and Harwood, center, yesterday.

The game with Virginia is being taken with immense seriousness at the Naval Academy, and Maj. Larson and his helpers are getting the local team ready to meet a dazzling running and passing attack. However, with the return of the regular forwards, the Navy team should be much stronger than against William and Mary, while the older backs are keen to retrieve themselves after the mediocre work of last week.

Ernie Dusek, Cox Tangle On Arena Card

The roughest and toughest of the Dusek Brothers, 235-pound Ernie, and Joe Cox, the Kansas Cyclone, are the headliners in tonight's 90-minute feature wrestling bout at Turner's Arena.

Dusek's latest victim was Nanjo Singh, the "Cobra Clutcher" who has been in the feature role here for weeks. Both Dusek and Cox are familiar here, with Cox more often in the villain's role.

The winner will land an important match in Promoter Joe Turner's winter program.

Jack Hader and Joe Maynard meet in one of the prelims, while Bibber McCoy and Mark Hoesly are opponents, the latter a former star amateur matman. Abe Yurist and Bob Wagner are foes, and Don Evans, a newcomer, and Johnny Katan, former Canadian champion, meet in the first bout at 8:30.

Virginia Freshmen Open Tomorrow

Charlottesville, Oct. 4.—The University of Virginia freshman squad will take time out from varsity scrimmage work to open a five-game schedule Friday against Washington and Lee freshmen at Lexington.

From the light group of 45, Coach Dick Fletcher will draw his starting backfield from Eddie Bryant, 160-pound speedster from Staunton Military Academy; Don Nickalson, 178, Cherrydale; Roy Markert, 183, Lawrenceville; Norman Rathbun, 165, Baltimore; Jack Daley, 165, Beverley, Mass., and Turnbull Gillette, 155-pound brother of the varsity's Jim Gillette.

Army Harriers Defeat Fordham

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP).—Army harriers defeated Fordham today over a 4-mile course, 23 to 32. Cadet George Moore sprinted the last 200 yards to move from third to first place and win in the record time of 22 minutes and 15 seconds against a field of 23.

The first ten men finished as follows: Moore, Army; Scmidling, Fordham; Georgi, Fordham; Delatour, Army; Vanderhoef, Army, Sleeper, Army; Brier, Army; Haessley, Army; Fay, Fordham; Clark, Fordham.

Benefit Jamboree Scheduled Saturday

The Cheverly Post, American Legion, will stage an outdoor jamboree for the benefit of its welfare fund Saturday night at Capital Speedway, starting at 8 o'clock.

Old autos will be featured in the eight events, with "claiming races" included on the program of the 10-year-old cars. Motorcycle races and stunts by the Cavalcade of Thrills company of Hollywood are included.

St. John's Tilt With Central Is Postponed

Washington's first glimpse of schoolboy gridders in action under the arc lights was necessarily postponed last night when it was found that the lighting system at Griffith Stadium, where Central and St. John's were scheduled to meet tomorrow night, will not be completed until Saturday.

Monday night is the new date, with the encounter again slated to get under way at 8 p. m. Tickets for the Friday date will be honored at the gate Monday.

Meanwhile, Eastern's 1937 interhigh champions, kicked around in both their starts to date, announced themselves ready to face a surprisingly fast and powerful Gonzaga eleven today at the Tide stadium. Three-thirty is the starting time.

Off previous records in the infant season, Ganzaga will rule a slight favorite today. It split it's two games to date, smashing Anacostia by an 18-6 count and in turn taking it on the chin from Central's powerhouse, 13-0. Eastern has met Episcopal and a dark-horse aggregation from Washington-Lee, the first being lost by a 13-6 count and the second by 14-2.

Dept. of Labor Golf Tourney Tomorrow

Department of Labor golfers will play the annual 18-hole tourney for the James J. Davis trophy tomorrow at Indian Spring. The trophy was given by the former Secretary in 1929.

All members of the department are eligible, with the cup going to the low gross score. Robert L. Morris, of employment service, is defending champion. Irving F. Wixon is the only two-time champion.

Additional prizes will be awarded winners in a blind bogey event.

Milk Bar Paddlers Win at Table Tennis

Sensational play by young Jimmy Limerick, unranked last year, enabled R. & J. Milk Bar paddlers to increase their District "A" table tennis lead to five full games last night at Chevy Chase Ice Palace Courts as Cleveland Park was defeated, 9 to 2. Limerick captured there singles victories and had an important hand in the doubles triumph, earning 4 points for his team.

No Reserve Seats For Football Twin Bill

No reserve seats will be sold to the doubleheader football game Saturday afternoon between Georgetown and Roanoke, and George Washington and Elon, it was pointed out last night by athletic offices of the two local institutions. All seats, on sale at [illegible] will be on the "First come, first served" basis.

Four-Ball Golf Finals Today

Atlanta, Oct. 4 (AP).—Two sizzling putters from South Carolina and a pair of deadshot dicks from North Carolina took over the finals of the Southern four-ball golf tournament today.

Charleston's Frank Ford and Harold Hall, of Columbia, fought an uphill battle to eliminate Florida's Crawford Rainwater and Bill Stark, 1 up in 37 holes, while Bobby Dunkelberger and Skip Alexander easily completed the all-Carolina final with a 6-5 decision over Scudday Horner and Weldon Doe, jr., of Alabama.

Army Gridders Show Improvement in Drill

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP).—The Army grid squad showed improved blocking and tackling today in a scrimmage on a muddy field. It followed two days of hard work on fundamentals, and the varsity had little trouble stopping the "B" team's attack or moving down the field when given the ball. Art Frontczak, Moon Mullin and Stan Hutson made some long gains on running plays, while Jere Maupin and John Hatch handled the muddy ball well in passing.

Carroll College Gridder Fatally Hurt

Waukesha, Wis., Oct. 4 (AP).—William Buschkopf, of Juneau, Wis., a reserve guard on the Varroll College football squad, died today of a head injury suffered while scrimmaging Monday with the varsity.

Buschkopf, 18-year-old sophomore, suffered a bump on the head and complained of a headache. He was led from the field and walked to the gymnasium, where he collapsed.

DELCO AUTO RADIOS
SALES AND SERVICE
CREEL BROTHERS

Lorraine Gulli Rolls 151 at Lucky Strike

Nocera Gets 179 Game And 414 Set at Petworth Alleys

Lorraine Gulli was on a pin-smashing spree in the District Ladies League action at Lucky Strike, rolling a 151 game and 420 set, the latter an all-time league mark, as Lucky Strike took three from Red Circle, with a 584 game and 1,686 set.

Arcade-Pontiac won the odd one over Arcadia, at the latter plant, and Rosslyn took two over Ice Palace, led by Lucy Rose with 355 and Evelyn Ellis, a 142 game.

PETWORTH

Rocco Nocera pounded a 179 game and 414 set to feature the Petworth League, while Atlas Awnings topped the teams with 599 and 1,772.

ARCADIA

John O'Neill was high man in the Dynamite League at Arcadia, with 134 and 343 game and set, while Tornadoes had high team game of 549 and Autocrats the best set, 599.

Jessie Keith's 124 game was tops in the C and P Telephone Ladies League at Arcadia, while Virginia Lewis had a 332 set, and her North team 495 game and 1,433 set, to top the teams.

American Security & Trust No. 1 was the best in the Bankers League, with 589 and 1,694 team totals, while Al Wright of the same team had a 383 set and J. Pylles, City Bank No. 2, a 137 game.

ICE PALACE

Emerson and Orme was best in the Washington Automotive League at the Ice Palace, posting a 555 game and 1,629 set, while E. Duryee had a 149 game and Jack Dermody a 372 set to lead the individuals. Arcade Pontiac lost their first three games of the season, to Pohanka Service.

LUCKY STRIKE

Edith Meredith's season record game, 149, and high set of 334, featured competition in the Lucky Strike Ladies League and assisted M. I. N. five to a clean sweep over Up-N-At-M. The winners registered high team game of 510.

Washington Centennial dominated Eastern Star Ladies League rolling with a game of 523 and set of 1,494. Alie Brown sparked the top team with a set of 318, but Bertha Stark, of Bethany, had 131 for high game.

A second season record at Lucky Strike was broken by Julius Singer, of Wardman Park Market in the D. G. S. League, when he rolled an individual game of 167.

Midget Racing Tonight Finds 3 New Features

The sixth anniversary of midget auto racing will be celebrated tonight at Capitol Speedway, along with a grudge match between Cowboy O'Rourke and Rex Records, plus a 50-lap feature instead of the usual 30 laps.

The sport first started in October, 1933, in Los Angeles, and the ceremonies include the cutting of a birthday cake with Promoter Ray Alvis and Musty Musgrave, one of the backers of the first race, officiating.

An extra $500 has been added to the usual purse for the feature race, with Mel Hanson, last week's winner, in the field. Trials begin at 7:30, and 2,000 additional seats have been erected to accommodate the expected crowd.

Lou Ambers to Wed Miss Celio Today

Herkimer, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP).—Lou Ambers, lightweight king of another kind of ring business, will slip a wedding band on the finger of his childhood sweetheart tomorrow.

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, and Benny Leonard, once holder of Ambers' boxing crown, are among hundreds of guests expected to attend Lou's marriage to Miss Margaret Mary Celio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pio Celio, of Herkimer.

Fan Travels 6,000 Miles to See Series

San Pedro, Calif., Oct. 4 (INS).—Cincinnati's most loyal fan, traveling 6,000 miles to see the world series, paused in California today just long enough to transfer his baggage from an ocean liner to a plane.

He is Gavien A. Bush, of Honolulu, who arrived today aboard the Matson liner Matsonia.

He left Hawaii at 5 p. m. Friday and is flying east to New York tonight aboard a transport plane.

"I'll arrive in New York at 11 a. m. tomorrow in plenty of time to see the second game of the series," he said.

Previous Winners Insist Post's Contest Is Easy

As simple as falling off a log. That's the opinion of previous winners of The Washington Post's weekly grid selecting contest.

All you have to do to get your share of the 10 tickets to the Redskins-Pittsburgh Pirates professional game October 14 is check the winners of the 12 outstanding collegiate clashes this week-end listed below—and hope.

The five best prognosticators this week, the third of The Post contest, will each receive a pair of pasteboards to the Redskin classic. Picking the winners is all that's necessary; never mind the scores unless you fell you "know something."

Which teams are favorites? According to early returns Navy should have no trouble at all with Virginia. Eight out of ten pick the Midshipmen. Minnesota is also a heavy favorite over Nebraska, as is T. C. U. over Arkansas.

Mail your entry to "The Football Contest Editor" of The Post as soon as possible. Then, as we said, hope for the best.

HOME TEAM.	SCORE.		OPPONENT.	SCORE.
TEMPLE		vs.	CARNEGIE TECH	
FORDHAM		vs.	ALABAMA	
HOLY CROSS		vs.	L. S. U.	
NAVY		vs.	VIRGINIA	
NEBRASKA		vs.	MINNESOTA	
NOTRE DAME		vs.	GEORGIA TECH	
†DAVIDSON		vs.	†V. M. I.	
VANDERBILT		vs.	KENTUCKY	
ARKANSAS		vs.	T. C. U.	
CALIFORNIA		vs.	ST. MARY'S	
S. CALIFORNIA		vs.	WASH. STATE	
YALE		vs.	COLUMBIA	

†Neutral field.

Name .....

Address .....

THE RULES

1. All persons with the exception of Washington Post employes and their families are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All entries must be mailed to "The Football Contest Editor" and postmarked before 11:01 p. m. on Friday of each week.
3. In case of ties, awards will be based on priority of postmark. Entries must reach the office before 5 p. m., Sunday, so announcement of winners may be made Monday morning.
4. It is not necessary to submit entries on the coupon printed herewith. Any near facsimile is permissible.

N.B.A. Orders Return Jeffra, Archibald Bout

Winner Must Meet Scalzo-Chavez Victor; Riverside Likely Site

By International News Service

A return match within 30 days between Champion Joey Archibald and Harry Jeffra for the featherweight crown was ordered today by the executive committee of the National Boxing Association.

In its ruling the boxing body said that the winner should then take on the No. 1 challenger, Petey Scalzo, or the winner of the forthcoming bout between Scalzo and Simon Chavez.

The committee action resulted from the recent title fight between Archibald and Jeffra in which Archibald received a much criticized decision, called by NBA Head Harvey Miller "very bad."

The District Boxing Commission said it disagreed with the decision and appealed to the NBA to arrange a return bout, which the association did today. There was a possibility the bout would be held at Riverside Stadium on October 31.

At the same time the committee also ruled that should bantamweight Champion Sixto Escobar fail to box Challenger Georgie Pace for the title by November 2, the NBA would recognize a 15-round fight between Pace and Kayo Johnny Morgan as a title contest.

Boxing officials said that Cleveland promoters are ready to stage an Escobar-Pace or Morgan-Pace fiasco while Detroit promoters want the Morgan-Pace bout.

Kemp to Captain Devitt Prep Eleven

A new captain, Bill "Punchy" Kemp, will be in charge of Devitt Prep gridders Saturday at Harrisburg (Pa.) Academy when the Connecticut avenue aggregation attemps to collect its first victory of the season.

Kemp, former star at Eastern High, and first-string quarterback at Devitt, was chosen captain by his teammates last week-end, following Devitt's opening game loss to Mercersburg Academy, 6-0.

Only 12 men, incidentally were used by Coach Don Dunlap in the first start. And except for a blocked kick in the waning minutes of the final quarter, recovered by an alert Mercersburg back over the goal, Devitt might have started off with a victory. Besides Kemp, Jim Vermillion, Len Stanton and Julius Baker were the standout performers.

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NIGHTS 8—11 P. M.
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DEL. & CANAL, NEAR CAPITOL

Arturo Godoy May Box Louis In January

New York, Oct. 4 (U.P.).—Arturo Godoy, of Chile, heavyweight champion of South America, will sail for New York in late November for a possible title fight with World Champion Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden in January, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today.

Jacobs opened negotiations with Godoy recently after he had been unable to close for a January tilt between Louis and Lou Nova, of California. Nova wanted too much money to meet the bomber.

Godoy beat Tony Galento twice during his previous United States campaign in 1937. Since then he defeated Alberto Lovell, of Argentina, for the South American crown. Godoy is managed by Al Weill, who pilots Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers and Featherweight Champion Joey Archibald.

District-Owned Setter Wins Field Trials

R. A. Ralph's Dog Takes Challenge Bowl at Leesburg

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 4.—Frank Hawks Lady, a small black and white English setter, belonging to R. A. Ralph, of Washington, won the Challenge Bowl in the members' shooting stake at the Loudoun County field trials, which came to a close on the J. D. Thomas farm, near Roundhill today. Lady ran in a big way and had plenty of style, making three nice finds in the bird field. The judges selected her in the first series.

Second place went to a Loudoun County dog, Iwinto, a black and white pointer, belonging to R. J. McCray, of Hamilton. This dog made four finds and handled them beautifully. Conner's Dash, belonging to Reese Conners, of Washington, captured third place and fourth was given to Rex's Sunny Boy, belonging to Aubrey Hall, of Purcellville, the second and third dogs were called back for the second series.

A subscription stake followed the regular program. This was captured by Hart's Spot, a white and ticked English setter, belonging to J. A. Simonkosie, of Washington.

Despite the unfavorable weather for the trials, a large gallery of sportsmen was on hand and the dogs worked in an excellent manner.

Seeks Game

The 135-pound Georgetown Terror grid team wants a game for Sunday. The manager may be reached at Emerson 7745.

Now Come to Van's—For
ADAM HATS
50 Styles All Shades $2.95
VAN'S 725 14th St. N.W.
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BILLIONS SOLD FOR 5¢ AND MORE!
John Ruskin
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR
NOW 2 for 5¢

NEW LOW PRICE!
Gibson's
BOTTLED-IN-BOND RYE
NOW $2.29 QUART
WAS $3.19
NOW $1.19 PINT
WAS $1.65
THIS WHISKEY IS FIVE 5 YEARS OLD
Gibson's Bottled-in-Bond Rye. This whiskey is 5 years old, Bottled-in-Bond under U. S. Gov't supervision—100 proof—straight rye whiskey. Gibson Distilling Co., N.Y.C.
WARRANTED SAME FINE WHISKEY

Serve it Ice Cold!
No more horse and buggy methods before you can enjoy a Cool, Refreshing, Old-Fashioned Egg Nog! Now it's an all-year treat because all you do is ask your dealer for
Overbrook's EGG NOG
Half Pint 35c Pint 69c
Made with Rum, Brandy and Fine Blended Whiskey.
SERVE IT ICE COLD
40 Proof

Henry Picard and Byron Nelson Play at Columbia Today

Leo Walper, Burnett Win Pro-Amateur

Mid-Atlantic P. G. A. Event Opens With 36 Holes; Walper, Cox, Ball Are Favorites

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Leo Walper, the two-time Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champion, was in the spotlight again on the eve of the association's biggest tournament as he and Volney Burnett won the preliminary pro-amateur tourney yesterday with a best ball 68, over the Columbia Country Club course.

PICARD

Henry Picard, the champion of the National P. G. A., whose match with National Open Champion Byron Nelson today will be the feature of the two-day tourney, played 18 holes yesterday and was around in 74. Nelson will not arrive until this afternoon, and they will play at 2:30 with Fred McLeod, the host pro, and the leader of the morning round.

The match will be open to the public and some 3,000 fans are expected, as the names of Picard and Nelson are the biggest in pro golf today. The committee is counting on the sale of programs to defray the expenses of the Open and P. G. A. champions.

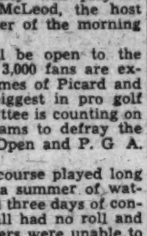
The Columbia course played long yesterday. After a summer of watered fairways and three days of constant rain, the ball had no roll and many of the players were unable to get home in two on the par four holes. Picard said, "I've played longer golf courses, but I can count them on my hand."

Cruickshank Missing

For that reason the winning score on the 72-hole medal play tourney is expected to be around the 292 mark, or an average of three over par 73's. Winner the last two years at Old Point Comfort, Walper is in the favorite's role with many, but the outstanding contender is Congressional's Wiffy Cox. The sentimental choice is the host club's P. G. A. senior's champ, Freddie McLeod.

With Bobby Cruickshank the only big name missing among Virginia's P. G. A. members, the others are led by Errie Ball, of Charlottesville, and Rut Coffey, Winchester, while Maryland's best bet is Andy Gibson, the former Maryland Open champion from Bonnie View, in Baltimore.

Three changes in the pairings include Al Jamison, Indian Spring pro, as an unexpected starter, playing with L. S. Barr, Columbia, and J. E. Murphy, Belle Haven, at 10:30. Hugh McClellan, Newport News, will play with Cliff Spencer and Pete Scarla at 10:06, while Jack Dibbs, Kenwood, will pair with Andy Bain and Gordon Hittenmark at 10:24.



NELSON

Walper was around the course in 72 yesterday, lowest round of the day, and Burnett was a valuable partner, playing from 5 through 12 in one under par, as they topped the pro-am field by two shots with a 68. Leo played the back nine in 34, one under par, with eight pars and a birdie on the seventeenth.

Second money went to the formidable Baltimore duo of Spencer Overton, Rolling Road amateur, and Andy Gibson, with a 70, while Gibson was 73. Maury Nee, host amateur, and George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood mentor, took third pro-am money with a best ball, 71.

Two 18-Hole Rounds

Cox played the course in 74 strokes that didn't hurt his favored rating, while Al Houghton, promoter of the event and another potential champion, played two rounds, in 72 and 75.

Two 18-hole rounds will be played today, starting at 8 o'clock, with the exhibition match following the last threesome in the afternoon. The entire field of 38 pros and 40 amateurs will play two more rounds tomorrow, with the testimonial dinner to Fred McLeod following at the club, 8 p. m.

First pro prize is $400, with 14 other cash awards, while the simon-pures will battle for a dozen awards donated by local merchants. If an amateur wins, he will carry the title of Middle Atlantic P. G. A.-Open champion, but the first pro to finish will be the section's P. G. A. champion.

Pro-Amateur Scores

Leo Walper (unattached) and Volney Burnett (Indian Spring), 34, 34—68.
Andy Gibson (Bonnie View) and Spencer Overton (Rolling Road), 35, 35—70.
George Diffenbaugh (Kenwood) and Maury Nee (Columbia), 35, 36—71.
Al Houghton (unattached) and Russ Hollebaugh (Indian Spring), 37, 35—72.
Mel Shorey (East Potomac) and Claude Rippy (Indian Spring), 36, 36—72.
Lewis Worsham (Burning Tree) and N. B. Frost (Columbia), 38, 35—73.
Virell Worsham and John Brawner (Chevy Chase), 39, 34—73.
Cliff Spencer (Beaver Dam) and Maury Fitzgerald (Kenwood), 38, 36—74.
Wiffy Cox and W. C. Eacho (Congressional), 36, 38—74.
Frank Invernizzi and S. Foxwell (Forest Park), 36, 38—74.
Fred McLeon and George Miller (Columbia), 38, 37—75.
Rut Coffey (Winchester, Va.) and Eddie Bean (Indian Spring), 37, 38—75.
Allan Burton and Maj. F. L. Parks (Army and Navy), 39, 37—76.
John Bass (Clifton Park) and Arthur Todd (unattached), 40, 36—76.
R. T. Barnett and R. Stead, jr. (Chevy Chase), 39, 38—77.
Gene Larkin and Howard Nordlinger (Woodmont), 39, 38—77.
John Flattery and S. H. Palmer (Rodgers Forge), 37, 40—77.
Dave Thomson and Ralph Fowler (Washington), 38, 40—78.
Ralph Beach (Suburban) and L. S. Barr (Columbia), no card.
Card of the Winners
Walper and Burnett—
Out ..... 4 4 4 3 5 4 4 3 3—34
In ..... 4 4 5 3 4 4 3 3 4—34—68

Practice Tonight

Southeast Merchants will hold a football practice tonight at 7:30 at the Merrick Boys Club. Team members have been asked to report on time.

Mayors of World Series Contenders

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

No bleacher fan was more rabidly interested in proceedings yesterday at Yankee Stadium than these two gents, mayors of the rival cities, Cincinnati and New York. Mayor James Stewart, the Ohio delegate, is at the left and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of Yankeetown, on the right

Yanks Beat Reds, 2-1, On Dickey's Hit in 9th

SERIES, from Page 1.

that the .264 hitter, Dahlgren, supposed weak sister of the Yankees' attack, sliced a two-bagger into left-field.

Relayed Too Late

Berger, fielding Dahlgren's hit, violated every precept of big-league outfielding when he threw the ball to second base in an attempt to hold Dahlgren to a single. The fleet Gordon, reaching third base on the b'ow, caught the sign from Coach Arthur Fletcher before slackening his stride, and dashed for the plate. Relayed by way of Second Baseman Billy Myers, the throw to Lombardi was late and Gordon slid underneath the catcher's mitt in a slashing slide.

Into the records it went as a run batted in for Dahlgren, but actually the run scored on Berger's boner, for any sort of a throw to the plate would have held Gordon on third, and Derringer would have escaped the inning without damage.

Yankee power won the game, but it was the Yankee infield defense that kept them in the ball game as Joe Gordon and Frankie Crosetti zoomed to spectacular heights with a fielding display that would have discouraged stouter-hearted lads than the Reds. It didn't add anything to the Reds' confidence, incidentally.

Brilliant Infield Play

Three double plays in the first five innings, ruthless and precise, turned back the Reds today, even as the same sort of Yankee defensive brilliance has defied American League opposition for two years. Like men gifted with a sixth sense, Crosetti and Gordon moved into the path of hard-hit Cincinnati drives, scooped them up in the manner of champions, threw from in position and out, and cut down every assault on Ruffing except the fourth-inning uprising which netted the lone Cincinnati run.

And Ruffing, delivered from danger by those three double plays in the early innings, pitched as if truly appreciative in the crucial late innings when he found the Yankees helpless against Derringer's hurling and the game wavering on the possibility of one hit.

In those last four innings, Ruffing was the pitcher American Leaguers always knew him to be—the cool, crafty master of the curve ball and control, with an occasional fast ball to worry the Reds. In those last four innings he didn't allow a hit, he didn't allow a man to reach base as he completed his four-hit masterpiece. In fact, only 15 men faced Ruffing in the last five innings.

"Sore Arm" All Right

He was supposed to be recovering from a sore arm today, and the Reds will doubtless testify that Ruffing's recovery is complete.

In the meeting of Managers Joe McCarthy and Bill McKechnie, the Reds' pilot was a distinct loser in the master-minding when he ordered Derringer to pitch to Dickey in the ninth. American League managers always shy from pitching to Dickey, and second guessers ventured that the better strategy would have been to walk Dickey as well as Di Maggio and bring George Selkirk to the plate.

Coming events did ineed cast their shadows in that ninth inning, when only a spectacular play by Derringer himself kept the first Yankee hitter, Red Rolfe, off base. Rolfe bounced a hard drive to Frank McCormack at first base, who fumbled the ball momentarily, but the wily Derringer raced for the bag, took a throw from McCormick, and scored the put-out a half-stride ahead of the speeding Rolfe, who took a full somersault over the bag.

Kellar's Long Hit

And then came Keller, the Middletown, Md., boy, who was receiving his World Series baptism. Cincinnati scouts had reported that the stocky young Marylander was a left-field hitter, and perhaps that is why Centerfielder Craft shaded him a bit in that sector. Keller was swinging for the jackpot in that ninth inning, shooting for the nearby right bleachers. But he didn't pull the ball completely around. Into right centerfield it rocketed on a low trajectory.

Rightfielder Ival Goodman, a fleet fellow, did get an out-stretched glove on the ball, close to the wall 400 feet distant, but it grazed his fingertips, fell to the ground, and the flying Kellar raced into third base. Then along came Dickey.

In typical National League fashion, the Reds scored a typical National League run to take the lead in the fourth inning, after Ruffing, with two out, had issued the lone walk of the game, a series of wide pitches to Ival Goodman. Among the speedier of the Reds, Goodman set sail for second on Ruffing's next pitch, and stole the base, aided by a strange laxity on the part of Bill Dickey who was slow in unleashing a throw.

Derringer Cohero

And then Frank McCormick, the Bronx boy who came back to the Bronx as a member of the National League champions, solidified his claims to the cohero of Derringer in the Reds' fruitless stand. McCormick, maker of the first Cincinnati hit, back in the second inning, delivered a single between Rolfe and Crosetti into leftfield and Goodman scored with the run that set the Reds up in their briefly enjoyed 1-0 lead.

McCormick's two singles, a third-inning single to right by Billy Myers, and Craft's infield hit to Rolfe in the fifth inning—they were the only liberties permitted by Ruffing.

Ruffing and his infield figuratively strangled the Reds' batting attack. In the second inning after McCormick had led off with a single to center, Rolfe grabbed big Ernie Lombardi's grounder and converted it into a lightning double play, with the slow-footed Lombardi out at first by a dozen feet.

The Yankees' infield went spectacular in the third after Myers had singled to rightfield with one out. Derringer drove a hard drive through the box which Ruffing barely deflected with his bare hand. It slowed the ball up enough to permit Crosetti to scramble oenind second base, scoop the ball up with cupped hands, and flip it to Gordon who threw a strike to Danlgren at first for the double out.

In the fifth the Reds scented another run when Craft beat out his infield grounder to Rolfe to lead off the inning, but Ruffing bore down to strike out the hapless Berger for the second time, and then Gordon insinuated himself onto the scene again to the discomfiture of the Reds. He grabbed up Myers' blistering drive, flipped it to Crosetti and it was the start of another Yankee double play.

Gordon and Crosetti, Crosetti and Rolfe, their merciless infielding was a series of nightmares for the Reds in the broad daylight of Yankee Stadium. It was still anybody's ball game in those late innings, with the score tied at 1-1, and Derringer pitching hitless ball in the sixth, seventh and eighth, running his total of strikeouts to seven. But there was always Crosetti and Gordon to strangle any Cincinnati notions of scoring another run.

Scorching Grounder

The Yankee pair—the swarthy, uncommunicative Italian shortstop from California and the leaping, tumbling second baseman from Oregon—gave the Reds a final and terrific one-two punch in the eighth inning. Berger smashed a scorching grounder toward second base that bore all the earmarks of a smashing hit, but Gordon was there like a gazelle, grabbing the ball and throwing a strike to first almost from on his haunces. On the next pitch, Myers smashed a grounder almost over second base, but not quite. Crosetti was there, as if by appointment, to turn it into a dazzling stop and throw.

Now the Reds know how American League teams feel about playing the Yankees.

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8:30 P. M. to 11 P. M.
• 57 Bowling Alleys
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• 10 Archery Ranges

Series Fans Split Over 5th Inning Run

Ruffing's 4-Hitter 1st Since 1936; DiMag Plans Early Wedding

By Arthur E. Patterson.

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Oct. 4.—There were approximately 50,000 versions of how the Reds should have played Dahlgren's double which scored Gordon in the fifth. Some argued Berger should have thrown to third or home. Some said Frey's high throw ruined the out. Others concluded Lombardi should have had Gordon, anyway, and still some blamed Myers for not cutting off Berger's throw.

But one veteran of the press box described the situation rather simply and completely, it seemed, when he remarked:

"Berger was slow, Gordon was fast, and Fletcher was thinking."

Ruffing and Derringer started their baseball careers in the same town, Danville, Ill., in the Three-I League, four years apart but had never met in an official game for nine innings until yesterday.

Cincinnati fans, unable to be at the stadium, deluged the clubhouse with telegrams and phone calls before the game. The five or six hundred Ohio natives in the stands whooped it up tremendously and received considerable support by thousands of others in the stands rooting for National League triumph. In fact, at times it seemed like a Cincinnati crowd.

Ruffing's four-hitter was the first since Bumpy Hadley hurled one in the 1936 series with the Giants. The Yankees needed one more double play to tie a series record, but Ruffing ruined their chances. After they got the third twin killing in the fifth, Ruffing didn't allow anyone to reach base. He faced only three Reds in each of the last five innings.

Society note: It will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiMaggio two weeks after the end of the season and the party will be in California. In case you hadn't heard, she is Dorothy Arnold, one of today's spectators.

There was a touch of the good old gridiron in the Yankee ninth when Derringer spilled Rolfe with a block. Although accidental, it would have brought a smile to the face of even Lou Little.

Werber was impatient to get the game started. He stood at the plate while the conference with the umpires went on and then hit at the first ball pitched for the first out. He went out on the first toss in his second appearance, too, but decided to stick around the plate awhile after that but with no better luck.

McGowan, the umpire, was hit on the head by a foul ball once, but took it like an old Oriole.

Reds Lose First Game, but Win Case in Court

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 4 (AP).—Although the Cincinnati Reds lost the opening game of the World's Series today, they won a case in the Ohio Supreme Court.

The tribunal refused to grant an appeal to Margaret Ivory in her suit for damages against the baseball club because she was hit by a foul ball while a spectator at a Reds-Chicago Cubs game in 1935.

The Hamilton County Common Pleas Court had awarded her $1,000 damages, but the appellate court had reversed and rendered final judgment for the ball club.

Nats Must Cancel Bass Deal—Landis

New York, Oct. 4.—Baseball Commissioner Landis has ordered the Washington club to return Pitcher Dick Bass to Chattanooga, it was learned here tonight.

Bass, 32-year-old right-hander, was bought by the Nats a month ago for a reported price of $15,000 and pitched in one game for the Washington club. Landis ruled that the Nats at the time of Bass' purchase already had reached the limit of 40 players on the active and reserve list and ordered Owner Clark Griffith to cancel the deal.

World Series Facts, Figures

By the Associated Press

The standings—	W.	L.
New York (A. L.)	1	0
Cincinnati (N. L.)	0	1

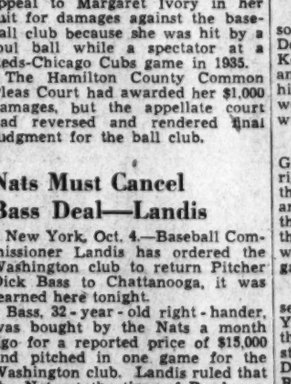
First game (at New York).

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati (N. L.)	1	4	0
New York (A. L.)	2	6	0

Batteries—Derringer and Lombardi; Ruffing and Dickey.

(Second game at New York, Thursday, October 5; third, fourth and fifth games at Cincinnati, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, October 7, 8 and 9; sixth and seventh games at New York, Wednesday and Thursday, October 11 and 12.)

First game attendance and financial figures:
Attendance, 58,541.
Receipts, $219,041.
Players' pool, $111,710.91.
Commissioner's share, $32,856.15.
Clubs' and Leagues' share, $74,473.94.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Tim Sullivan, Yankee Bat Boy, Discloses Lou Gehrig's Bats Broken by Slugging Mates

19-Year-Old Youngster In His Fourth Series, Wants Straight Victories

By Whitney Martin,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Oct. 4.—The slim, good-looking kid backed slowly up the dugout steps, staggering under the weight of one end of a huge bat bag.

Carefully, almost lovingly, he removed the big clubs, one by one, from the bag and aligned them perfectly on the flat boards in front of the dugout.

"Lou's bat?" He repeated the question slowly, then: "There isn't any. He had a couple, but some of the boys used them and broke them."

We couldn't think of anything to say for a minute, and neither could Tim Sullivan, the 19-year-old youngster who is serving his fourth year as Yankee bat boy.

We both were thinking that the absence of Lou Gehrig's bat told a story more poignant than words. It was the World Series, but still it wasn't the World Series with the Yankees playing and the big oak-legged guy with the large No. 4 on his back not out there scooping them off the ground or tapping the ball gently into the right-center bleachers.

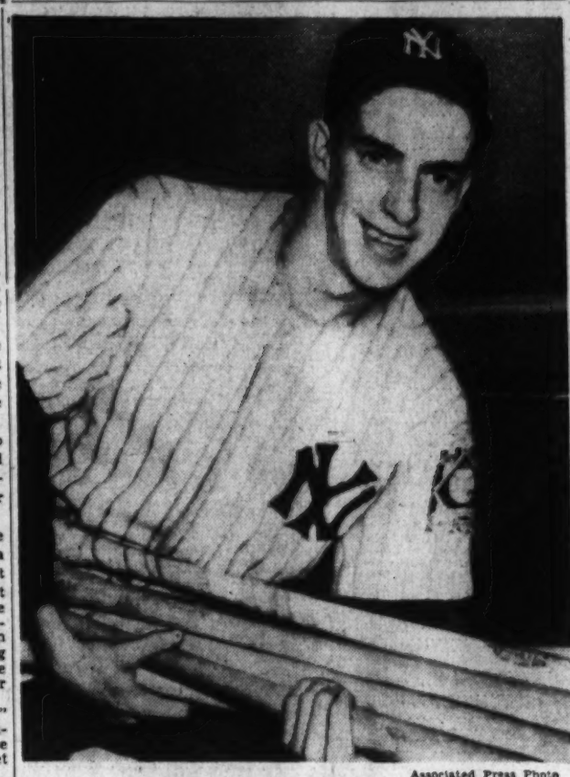
"We've got 46 bats here now," Tim ventured to break up an unpleasant train of thought. "We have had as many as 75, but they get broken."

We were curious about those bats, so we pumped young Tim a little. Tim is in his fourth World Series, and he "hopes the Yanks will make it four straight."

"Joe DiMaggio uses the biggest bat, a 36-ouncer," he advised. "Frank Crosetti uses the lightest, usually 32 ounces and sometimes 30.

"We average about one broken a day, the biggest number I've seen broken in a day was seven. That was just a couple of week ago when Dutch Leonard was pitching. He throws a knuckle ball. They swing hard at it and catch it on the handle. We always break a lot of bats when he pitches.

"I don't know who breaks the most, but DiMaggio breaks the least. He's only broken a couple this year. He hits the ball on the nose."



Associated Press Photo

TIM SULLIVAN

Bug's Birds-Eye View Reveals Keller Started Gallup Poll

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Yankee Stadium, N. Y., Oct. 4.—That World Series begins to look like a jug-handled contract. There isn't room for two people to get a grip on it.

The Yanks started right in where they never left off by shellacking the Reds in a game that was closer than bums under a bridge.

It looked all right up until the ninth when a lad named Keller started a Gallup poll all by himself. Keller took the parabola out of one of big Derringer's hooks and poled it to the boundary while he galluped to first, galluped to second and galluped to third. When Bill Dickey slapped a single Keller galluped home. Up until that time everything was as even as false eyelashes.

Joe Gordon did a successful bit of absconding when he scored from first on Dahlgren's double in the fourth. Joe was going like fire in a bag of wool. He figured in three double plays and covered more lawn than a polo pony.

But the contest was strictly a personal matter between Ruffing and Derringer. Up until the time that Keller took his Gallup poll it was anybody's game. The Yanks got six hits to four for the Reds. That's as well balanced as a motorcycle cop with both feet on the ground.

Derringer struck out Dahlgren, Gordon and Keller, but not at the right time. He fanned Dahlgren in the eighth, instead of the fourth, and Keller in the fourth, instead of the ninth. If he had got Gordon in the fourth instead of the seventh it would have been a different ball game.

Ruffing was supported like a deserted wife on a court order. The Yanks' infield stopped everything like clam chowder being strained through cheese cloth. Dahlgren, Gordon, Crosetti and Rolfe may not be as pretty as Follies girls, but they have better footwork.

This game didn't prove the American League to be stronger than the National. Right up until the last minute it could have gone either way, like passengers in the subway. We think Derringer made the mistake of thinking Keller was a punk and forgetting that a bit of punk is what starts off all the fireworks.

It was the first game that Ruffing pitched in three weeks, and he nursed his right arm as if it were those bread plants that Capt. Bligh went after.

Murderer's row had to be satisfied with petty larceny today. That kid Keller outslugged them all with a threeser. Charley has a chance to be another Pepper Martin.

The game can be told in a line. The Reds wandered into the Yanks' wrapping department and were folded up.

Walters goes for the Reds tomorrow and Monte Pearson for the Yanks. This looks like an even money bet again with Monte just a bit more threatening than the weather.

The game was exciting only because it was a World Series scramble. A rocking chair on the porch of a country hotel would be exciting if you paid $5.50 for it.

Don't think the Reds are the rabbit on the series dog track. You will see some action if they can get loose. McCormick was the only challenger to click.

The umpires had an easy day with nothing closer than bow legs. Every play was as clean as a college boy leaving a slot machine.

Derringer passed DiMaggio to get Dickey in the ninth, and that's like passing a red light to mow down a traffic cop.

European Fans Hear Series Game

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP).—European radio listeners had an opportunity today to listen to reports of America's mighty civil war between the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds. A play-by-play account was transmitted across the ocean by General Electric's powerful short-wave stations, WGEO and WGEA.

Berger's Crazy Toss Ordered, Says Runyon

RUNYON, from Page 19.

won. Certainly the Keller and Dickey smacks had nothing fluky about them. They were just good old-fashioned crushers.

Numerous Empty Seats

The fact that this is the first World Series Cincinnati has been in since the lamentable struggle with the Chicago "Black Sox" of twenty years ago this very week, and the great record of the Reds in winning the Ntaional League pennant might have been expected to fill the Yankee Stadium to full capacity of over 70,000. However, there were numerous empty seats in the lower stand and on the mezzannine when the Seventh Regiment Band played "The Star Spangled Banner," with the crowd standing the ceremony which always precedes the game.

The weather, after a night of cold and rain, turned off fairly warm at first and finally sunny, but most of the spectators were equipped with topcoats. It was an old-fashioned World Series opening in most respects with 400 newspaper men from all over the country in the press stands but with no political dignitaries to chuck out the first ball. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the high commssioner of the game, performed that office in lieu of a major or other official.

The spectators today contributed $219,041 to the series pot. Not spectacular, but still not alfalfa.

Seeking Game

A cancellation by the Ballston Skulls has left Murray eleven without a game for Sunday. Any team wishing to fill the open date should call Manager Neri at Adams 2901.

Cubs Defeat Chisox in 10th Before 42,767

N. L. Team Takes First Game of City Series Under Lights, 10-9

By International News Service

Chicago, Oct. 4.—The Chicago Cubs defeated the Chicago White Sox, 10 to 9, tonight before 42,767 fans in the tenth inning of the first game of the city series after Rookie Bill Nicholson had saved the Cubs from disaster in the ninth by belting a home run with a man on base.

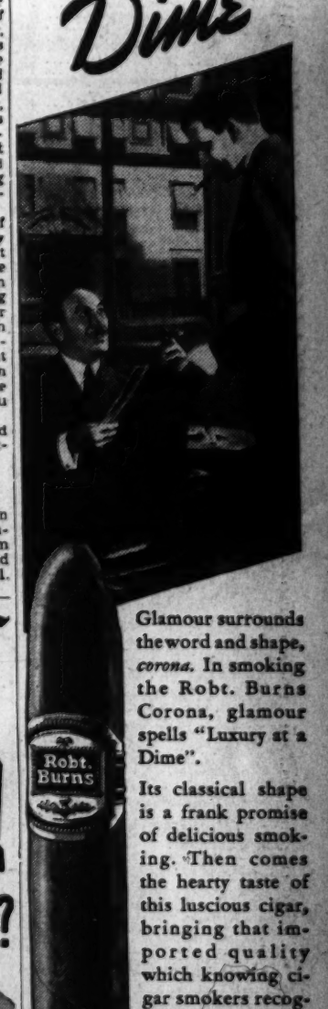
Cubs	AB	H	O	A	White Sox	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	1	1	2	Bejma,2b	5	1	3	5
H'man,2b	6	2	2	7	Kuhel,1b	5	2	16	0
Galan,lf	6	3	0	0	K'vich,cf	4	1	2	0
Leiber,cf	5	3	0	0	Appling,ss	3	0	2	4
N'olson,rf	4	3	2	0	McNair,3b	5	1	1	2
G.R'sell,1b	4	2	15	1	Walker,lf	5	2	3	0
Bartell,ss	3	1	2	4	R'enthal,rf	4	2	1	1
Mancuso,c	4	1	7	0	Tresh,c	2	0	1	1
French,p	2	0	0	0	‡Radcliff	1	0	0	0
Page,p	0	0	0	0	§Hueter,c	2	0	1	0
*Gleason	1	0	0	0	Rigney,p	2	1	0	1
Passeau,p	0	0	0	0	Brown,p	1	1	0	1
J.R'sell,p	0	0	0	0	†Rensa	1	0	0	0
†C'arretta	1	1	0	0					
‡Bryant	0	0	0	0	Totals	40	11	30	16
Whitl,p	1	0	0	3					
Totals	43	17	30	17					

*Batted for Page in sixth.
†Batted for J. Russell in eighth.
‡Ran for Cavarretta in eighth.
§Batted for Tresh in 6th.
‖Batted for Brown in 10th.

Cubs	0	1	0	1	0	2	3	0	2	1—10
Sox	0	0	0	0	3	0	5	1	0	0— 9

Runs—Hack, Herman, Galan, Leiber (3), Nicholson (3), G. Russell, Bejma, Kuhel, Kreevich, McNair, Walker (2), Rosenthal, Brown (2). Errors—Walker (2), Bejma, Hack, G. Russell. Runs batted in—Bartell, Mancuso (2), Gleason, Galan (2), Nicholson (3), G. Russell, Rosenthal, Rigney, Kuhel (3), Walker (3). Two-base hits—G. Russell (2), Rigney, Herman, Kuhel, Cavarretta, Brown. Three-base hits—Nicholson. Home runs—Walker, Nicholson. Stolen base—Appling. Sacrifices—G. Russell, Leiber, Appling. Double plays—Bejma to Appling to Kuhel; Herman to Bartell to G. Russell. Left on bases—Cubs, 9; White Sox, 7. First base on balls—Off French, 1; off Passeau, 4; off Rigney, 3. Struck out—By French, 2; by Whitehill, 2; by Rigney, 1. Hits—Off French, 6 in 4⅓ innings; off Page, 0 in ⅔ innings; off Passeau, 2 in 1 inning; off J. Russell, 2 in 1 inning; off Whitehill, 1 in 3 innings; off Rigney, 17 in 6⅓ innings; off Brown, 6 in 3⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Rigney (Bartell). Winning pitcher—Whitehill.

G·l·a·m·o·u·r spells Luxury at a Dime



Glamour surrounds the word and shape, *corona*. In smoking the Robt. Burns Corona, glamour spells "Luxury at a Dime".

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Whaddon Chase Wins Grand National 'Chase by 4 Lengths

$9,300 Won By C.M. Kline 4-Year-Old

Mrs. Dodge Sloane's National Anthem 3d In 39th Running of Belmont Park Classic

By the Associated Press

Belmont Park, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Taking rank as one of the top jumpers of the year, if not actually the best now in training, C. Mahlon Kline's Whaddon Chase today scored an easy triumph in the thirty-ninth Grand National Steeplechase Handicap, foremost jumping event of the season. After being perfectly rated most of the journey of about 3 miles, the 4-year-old son of Monk's Way—Witchery charged to the front in the final straight run and took the $9,300 lion's share of the purse by four lengths.

Thomas Hitchcock's Satilla, coupled with Cottesmore, barely saved the place by a head from Mrs. Dodge Sloane's National Anthem, with C. K. Bassett's Corrigan fourth in the field of nine. Whaddon Chase, coupled with Warspite as the Hitchcock pair, held at 2 to 1. The time, made over a course still rather soggy, was 5:58. Cottesmore was topweight, with the winner next under 146 pounds.

Whaddon Chase had the Brook and Beverwoek steeplechases to his credit before his most important score this afternoon. In all, he has won four of his nine starts this year. Today's field lacked very few topnotchers. Jay Charles, the early season star, has been absent from competition for many weeks, while May Policy passed up today's event.

Detroit Bull Wins At Fair Grounds

Detroit, Oct. 4 (AP).—The Bomar Stable's Detroit Bull led a band of seven sprinters to the wire in the $1,000 sixth race, top attraction of today's turf program at the Fair Grounds track.

Near the front from the start, the 4-year-old bay gelding was sent to the inside by Jockey Samuel Williams at the head of the stretch, and won going away from Tilly Kate, who had led most of the route

Rockingham Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $800: claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Beautiful ... 107 1 Fast Roamer. 110
11 Q. Warranto 107 2 Selma ack.... 101
12 Light Brook. 110 3 Light Cruiser. 110
13 *Imp! Maryan 102 4 Toby Tyler.. 110
14 *Cave Hill.. 105 5 Hunt. Ridge.. 110
15 *Gala Star.. 105 6 Gay May..... 115
16 Royal Bird.. 110 7 *Mr. Buddy.. 105
17 Landscape .. 107 8 Paddy's later.. 107
18 Beg O'Wind.. 107 9 *Arrow Lass.. 102

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $800: claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Prunay .... 104 1 Fly. Orphan.. 107
11 *Telling You. 105 2 Pompilit 118
12 *Lisa Belle.. 102 3 Shantime 107
13 Brilliant Nell 101 4 Quaternary .. 108
14 Polly Girl... 101 5 Mazie 107
15 Pete Sand .... 110 6 *Many Moons. 102
16 Soon ..... 110 7 *Sand Cloud.. 111
17 Myron .... 108 8 Sir Quest..... 110
18 Khay ..... 110 9 Cantamotor.. 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800: claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8 *Sh. Mea's e. 105 1 Laur. Lyon.... 108
9 *Idobellevue.. 103 2 *Magic Dr'm. 106
10 Watertown .. 108 3 Neconde 106
11 Wild Mute.. 110 4 The Fop 113
12 *Sun Kit.... 105 5 Melissa 113
13 Self Starter.. 105 6 Mich. Flirt... 110
14 Smilin Jack.. 111 7 *Magnetism.. 103
15 Piulo 113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800: claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Fast Express 113 1 Loloma 114
9 Free Asain... 114 2 Nipantuck 110
10 *Harvey C. .. 108 3 Rebellion 111
11 *High Fin'ce 110 4 *Sun Kincsen. 109
12 *Nebr. City.. 106 5 *Grandpa's B'y 112
13 *Cue Ball .... 112 6 Spindle Top.. 108
14 Sir Windsor.. 113 7 Goster 117
15 Dinna Ken.... 110

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800: claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Steepletop .... 118 2 *Miss L. P.... 107
9 *Sam Alex'der 106 3 Bosonia 108
7 *Rushing By. 110 4 Lady Genie.... 108
1 High End..... 111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Praetorian.. 110 2 Blk. Crusade.. 111
7 Totin Home.. 110 3 *Tadpole 110
8 *Top Notcher.. 109 4 *Peachypie 108
9 *Bored ..... 104 5 *Silent Gift.. 101
1 White Topper 109

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 *West Acre.. 110 2 *Tee Te 105
11 *Miss Whim.. 110 3 *Ready About 103
12 Span. Main'n 116 4 Stepacola 110
13 Mad De Mie 111 5 *Big Bully.... 106
14 Ample ..... 110 6 Autumn Echo. 110
15 Doub. Tough 111 7 Escalator 108
16 Sunabell .... 111 8 *Jacopo Bello 103
17 *Hurry Ann.. 108 9 Macie Marg't.. 110
1 Dianaport 110

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Idolatry .... 114 2 *Peter Pipkin. 109
9 *By Surprise.. 110 3 Metaurus 114
10 Assist ..... 116 4 *Bud's King.. 106
11 *Glenbrook.. 111 5 *Brn. Marvel.. 111
12 Billy Stratf'd 114 5 Wulfstan 116
13 *Ebony Pa'ol 106 7 Dinah Desm'd 109
1 Erech 116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS

1—Fast Roamer, Light Brook, Toby Tyler.
2—Prunay, Khay, Sand Cloud.
3—The Fop, Melissa, Piute.
4—High Finance, Fast Express, Nipantuck.
5—Steepletop, Lady Genie, Bosonia.
6—Totin Home, Praetorian, White Topper.
7—West Acre, Sunabell, Escalator.
8—Glenbrook, Metaurus, Erech.
Best bet—Prunay.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800: claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Savant, 104 (Allraier)..... 27.80 8.80 4.60
Peon, 115 (Krovitz)..... 3.60 2.80
Zazabee, 107 (Packer)..... 4.60
Prospectus Maestrung, Sun Arbor, Stears, Cordate, Zelitone, Brown Chain, My Compliments and Grimes Golden also ran. Time, 1:13

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800: claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Nutty, 108 (Harrell)..... 9.20 6.00 3.80
Spin, 107 (Bierman)..... 8.20 5.20
Mack's Arrow, 116 (Le Blanc)..... 4.40
Kantar Along, River Broom, Sara Cash, Millitea, Folk Song, Smart Aleck, Paloduro and Late Miss also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Little Bole, 104 (Packer)... 7.00 3.60 2.40
Likathat, 108 (Krovitz)..... 4.00 2.80
Lynn, 112 (Bierman)..... 2.40
Texstar, Coast to Coast and Vignette also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Camp Verde, 108 (McRob'ts) 3.20 2.60 2.20
Sun Dodger, 113 (Ashcroft)..... 6.60 4.00
One of One, 111 (Bierman)..... 5.20
Uncle Walter, Rheanus, Liberty Kerr and Delmos also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sweet Patrice, 99 (Ch'ton) 3.60 2.60 2.20
Zoic, 110 (Harrell)..... 4.20 2.60
Many Stings, 112 (Krovitz)..... 2.40
Cardinals, Woodsaw, Brown Bomb and Much Gusto also ran. Time, 1:11.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Wakita, 110 (Berger)..... 8.20 3.80 3.40
Muckraker, 111 (Bierman)..... 7.80 5.40
Wicked, 109 (Snider)..... 16.80
Alsalad, General Hay, Parkwood Chief, Dust to Dust, Breadanbutter and Brilliant One also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Harpen Belle, 114 (Bierman) 6.00 3.20 3.00
Offender, 112 (Winn)..... 3.40 2.80
Skipped, 112 (Ashcroft)..... 3.80
Droll Story, Count Rae, Beaver County, Whooper and Dancing Cloud also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Double E., 108 (Packer)... 11.60 5.80 3.40
Conrad Mann, 115 (Harrell)..... 4.20 3.00
San Pietro, 112 (W. Taylor)..... 3.80
Furfiber, Bertillon, Alwintour, Sir Rex and Farrack also ran. Time, 1:56 3-5.

Chart of Races at Laurel

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:32. Off 1:42. Winner, Milky Way Farm's ch. f. (2), by Teddy—Nantokah. Trained by R. Waldron. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:09 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOKAHNAN	(Robertson)	115	12	2	1¹	1¹	1½	1nk	$6.90
HAZEL W.	(Dupps)	115	2	5	3h	2½	2h	2nk	12.85
MISS IDLE	(Mills)	110	5	7	8¹½	3¹½	3¹½	3¹	4.85
DONNAGINA	(Hardy)	115	11	3	9nk	4½	4¹½	4h	5.70
SECOND BID	(Friedman)	110	4	12	10¹	9nk	5½	5½	50.00
LA SCALA	(Peters)	115	9	11	11¹	9½	7½	6¹	9.90
PHARA SUPREME	(McDonald)	110	6	10	9h	8½	8½	7h	1.45
TOY FOOT	(Eccard)	115	3	4	2¹½	6½	6h	8h	382.80
MANAKOORA	(Rosen)	115	7	9	12	12	9h	9½	21.40
CAWBELLE	(Kelly)	115	10	8	8nk	11½	11¹	10¹	52.60
KUM A RUNNIN	(Clements)	115	1	6	4½	7h	10½	11½	202.05
PRECIOUS TIME	(Leyland)	115	4	1	7h	10h	12	12	163.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOKAHNAN, $15.80, $7.90, $6.30; HAZEL W., $9.00, $6.20; MISS IDLE, $4.30.

TOKAHNAN took command at once, opened good lead, but had to be placed to pressure to stave off closing bids of HAZEL W and MISS IDLE. HAZEL W. raced on inside to turn, came out for racing room, was partially blocked yb winner entering stretch and was gaining gradually at end. MISS IDLE saved ground, came to inside for final test and closed gamely. DONNAGINA lacked early speed and moved up menacingly, but hung nearing close. SECOND BID, off slowly, gained forward position and hung. LA SCALA closed some ground. TOY FOOT had early speed and dropped back. PHARA SUPREME could not reach contention. MANAKOORA was knocked back soon after start. KUM A RUNNIN had early speed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:11. Off 2:12. Winner, C. Clay's ch. f. (2), by Ariel—Arena. Trained by S. W. Ward. Value to winner, $800; second, $180; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COLOSSEUM	(Seabo)	105	3	2	2¹	2h	2¹½	1¹½	$2.80
PONEMAH	(Wall)	102	1	3	1h	1h	1h	2h	5.80
CHATTED	(Stevenson)	106	4	7	7h	7¹	5¼	3h	6.85
RUN BY	(Kelly)	111	5	6	4h	6¹½	3¹	4¹	14.90
TACTICIAN	(Eccard)	117	8	4	6²	5½	6h	5h	8.40
IMPRUDENT	(McDonald)	104	7	3	3nk	3nk	4nk	6h	3.05
BIG FLASH	(Clements)	110½	2	8	8	8	7h	7h	7.30
TIME OF WAR	(Reilly)	110½	6	1	5h	4nk	8	8	85.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COLOSSEUM, $7.60, $4.70, $3.50; PONEMAH, $4.80, $3.80; CHATTED, $4.40.

COLOSSEUM, steadied along closest to pace of PONEMAH, responded willingly when placed to drive, disposed of leader and won easily. PONEMAH had keen early speed to open long lead under hustling tactics and tired when caught. CHATTED, unable to keep up in early stages, came with bold rush on inside in closing eighth. RUN BY raced around from start and was held safe. TACTICIAN was forced to race wide.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:41. Off 2:44. Winner, Shandon Farm's b. f. (3), by Rock Man—Pair Vixen. Trained by J. J. Greely. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAIR ROCK	(Marlin)	99	1	4	4¹½	2¹	2½	1¹½	$40.25
DULIE	(Kelly)	115	8	5	5¹	5¹	3¹½	2¹	1.00
CONVILLE	(McDonald)	104	5	12	11¹	9¹½	6¹	3¹	4.50
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Wallace)	105	10	2	1nk	1¹	1nk	4¹	44.30
OF COURSE	(Duncan)	102	2	6	3¹	4h	4nk	5²	234.80
BRAVE HEART	(Renick)	104	9	1	2²	3nk	5h	6¹	7.60
JOLLY FLAG	(Hardy)	113	3	10	10h	11nk	10½	7nk	106.90
LERNO	(Friedman)	106½	4	9	12	12	11½	8½	4.55
RAVENHURST	(Mills)	107	6	8	6h	6½	8½	9¹	42.10
BALIRIS	(Ensor)	110	7	7	7¹	7nk	7½	10²	261.60
ANN MOWLEE	(Polk)	107	12	3	8nk	8h	9¹	11nk	38.90
MISS FIXIT	(Bernhardt)	105½	11	11	9¹½	10h	12	12	42.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIR ROCK, $82.50, $20.50, $9.70; DULIE, $3.30, $2.70; CONVILLE, $4.00.

FAIR ROCK, off forwardly, was steadied along in early running, obtained racing room nearing stretch to improve position, wore down HAPPY HOSTESS to get to front and held away thereafter under drive. DULIE was within striking distance from the start, swung out for final drive and closed gamely, but could not seriously menace winner. CONVILLE, off slowly, improved position steadily thereafter to close full of run. HAPPY HOSTESS went to front at once, opened long lead and weakened suddenly.

Daily Double, TOKAHNAN and FAIR ROCK, Paid $1,422.00.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:11. Off 3:13½. Winner, J. W. Heinicke's b. g. (3), by Trojan—Gallia. Trained by C. P. Heinicke. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MANYMOR	(Porter)	113	1	10	9½	8²	7²	1nk	1¹	$13.20
ROSEPILLAR	(Wallace)	108	4	7	5nk	2nk	2nk	2½	2½	1.90
DARBY DU	(Dupps)	113	3	4	3h	3½	5h	3h	3nk	5.75
BOUNTY	(Mills)	107	11	8	7½	7½	6¹	6¹	4h	76.10
PASCUA	(Wall)	110	8	12	12	12	9¹	8½	5½	5.55
DINAMITA	(Stevenson)	110	6	1	1½	1¹	1h	4¹	6¹	8.25
REBELLIOUS	(Eccard)	111	9	11	11²	10nk	8½	7h	7¹	178.85
PACK SADDLE	(McDonald)	108	10	2	4h	4½	4nk	9¹	8¹	13.15
BUBBLEWORTH	(Duncan)	108	2	3	2nk	3¹	3¹	10h	9h	28.85
SCOUT ABOUT	(Martin)	105	5	6	10¹	9h	10½	10²	10nk	8.65
SHOOTING SCOUT	(Friedman)	108	7	5	6nk	6nk	11¹	11½	11²	194.70
PINE TAG	(Gilbert)	113	12	9	8½	11¹	12	12	12	15.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MANYMOR, $28.40, $12.10, $6.20; ROSEPILLAR, $4.90, $3.30; DARBY DU, $4.80.

MANYMOR, slow to begin, came through on inside entering stretch to improve position with bold rush and drew out in closing test. ROSEPILLAR was sent between horses to reach forward position, disposed of DINAMITA, but could not resist winner. DARBY DU raced on inside from start, moved up menacingly, but was held safe thereafter. BOUNTY was forced to race wide and showed good effort. PASCUA came from far back to close with rush. DINAMITA quit from hard usage while setting pace. PACK SADDLE had early speed. BUBBLEWORTH forced early pace and stopped.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:41. Off 3:44. Winner, H. Friedberg's b. f. (3), by Ormont—Cousin Ethel. Trained by J. Hanover. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MONTSIN	(Wallace)	107	3	1	1nk	1¹	1¹	1²	1¹	$1.10
ACE CALL	(Shelhamer)	113	1	3	4¹½	4¹½	3h	2nk	2¹	5.00
CHI	(Gilbert)	113	2	5	3¹½	3h	4¹½	3½	3h	3.00
CHARLOTTE GIRL	(Martin)	112	5	2	5	5	5	5	4¹	6.90
BANNER MAN	(Robertson)	113	4	4	2¹	2¹	2nk	4½	5	15.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MONTSIN, $4.20, $2.60, $2.10; ACE CALL, $4.40, $2.40; CHI, $2.30.

MONTSIN, first away, shook off BANNER MAN'S early challenge to get clear and was put to intermittent punishment in midstretch to win drawing out. ACE CALL, saved ground in early stages, came to outside for move and hung in closing test. CHI raced in pocket along rail, was shut off entering stretch and went evenly thereafter. CHARLOTTE GIRL rallied mildly at end. BANNER MAN stopped after pressing pace.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:11. Off 4:11½. Winner, Tall Trees Stable's ch. g. (5), by Haste—Curiosity Shop. Trained by L. O'Donnell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCROOGE	(Wallace)	110	3	5	4h	3h	2¹	1¹½	1¹	$2.30
TRANSMITTER	(Friedman)	112	2	2	2½	1¹	1¹	1nk	2h	4.25
DOROTHY ROCK	(Kurtsinger)	112	5	7	5¹	2h	3½	3¹	3½	5.10
DOROTHY POMP	(Dupps)	107	1	1	1½	1nk	1nk	4²	4¹	12.20
TEDDY'S GIRL	(Wall)	106	4	6	7	6¹½	6¹	5¹	5¹	3.40
TANGANYIKA	(Shelhamer)	111½	6	3	3nk	4nk	4nk	6¹	6¹	6.45
PHILLIPS PETE	(Kelly)	113	7	3	6½	7	7	7	7	22.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCROOGE, $7.10, $4.00, $2.80; TRANSMITTER, $5.30, $3.80; DOROTHY ROCK, $3.50.

SCROOGE, within striking distance of leaders from start, came willingly when placed to drive and won under pressure. TRANSMITTER was close up from beginning, disposed of DOROTHY POMP to get to front, but was no match for winner. DOROTHY ROCK came through on inside on backstretch to improve position and weakened gradually thereafter. DOROTHY POMP set strong pace, but weakened when caught. TEDDY'S GIRL could not keep up. TANGANYIKA had early speed and stopped. PHILLIPS PETE was outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:41. Off 4:43. Winner, J. L. Ford's ch. g. (7), by Rolled Stockings—Escarpolette. Trained by W. B. Marshall. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:00 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOWARD	(Kurtsinger)	115	2	4	4¹½	2½	1nk	1½	1¹	$6.50
BOUNDING COUNT	(Dupps)	115	1	2	2h	1h	2½	2½	2nk	3.05
PORTUNUS	(McDonald)	110	5	3	6²	5nk	4²	3½	3½	4.65
TURKISH BRAND	(Shelhamer)	113	8	11	8nk	7h	6h	5½	4½	17.60
SCARLET O	(Wallace)	112	10	5	1nk	2nk	3½	4¹	5¹	8.70
GYRAL	(Friedman)	110	6	7	7½	8½	7½	7½	6h	4.25
COURSING	(Renick)	109	4	1	5¹	6²	5nk	6½	7²	6.30
ITSAMAID	(Kirk)	108	9	10	10h	9¹	8²	8²	8²	48.10
VERSAILLES	(Robertson)	113	11	6	9h	10h	10h	9½	9¹	20.65
SURE TOUCH	(Bernhardt)	108	3	8	3¹	4½	9²	10¹	10²	300.10
VENETIAN	(Pair)	110½	7	9	11	11	11	11	11	308.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOWARD, $13.00, $8.50, $5.80; BOUNDING COUNT, $5.40, $4.20; PORTUNUS, $4.80.

HOWARD, well placed from start, went to front at far turn, assumed slight lead and held on willingly under severe pressure to end. BOUNDING COUNT saved ground to force and set pace and closed with good energy under drive. PORTUNUS saved ground entering stretch and came willingly along rail. TURKISH BRAND was carried wide at stretch turn. SCARLET O weakened gradually after setting early pace. GYRAL was carried out at stretch turn. COURSING ran out entering stretch. SURE TOUCH went wide at first turn.

Complete Belmont Entries for Today

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; Widener course; the Freeport; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-old maidens.

11 Chalpeggy... 112 22 †Stinging ... 103
12 Starwind ... 111 1 Tramp Ship. 111
13 Baba ..... 115 2 Aboyne 119
14 Yukon Trail 111 3 Truffle 114
15 Marie Charm 116 4 The McClain 119
16 *Medred .... 107 5 Looting Lad.. 119
17 Mollie Gal.. 108 6 Dismister 115
18 Gold. Float. 108 7 Colored Child 119
19 Mission Boy. 111 8 Suez 116
20 †Kurdistan.. 115 9 Beauty Flag. 119
21 Corsica .... 112 10 Free Bid..... 112
†J. M. Roebling-M. Van Beuren entry.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; the Green Cheese; purse, $1,200; steeplechase; 3-year-olds and upward; class D.

4 Bagpipe ..... 143 1 Trojan Racket 143
5 The Dook II.. 143 2 †Guidon II.... 136
6 †Count Time.. 143 3 Snobby Scamp 153
†7 pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs; Widener course; the Priscilla Ruley; purse, $1,000; allowances; 2-year-old fillies.

8 Small World 115 1 †Hand Organ.. 115
9 Marion W.... 115 2 †Little Risk.. 110
10 Jess. Gladys.. 115 3 †White Samite 115
11 Baby Sister. 115 4 Little Miss.... 110
12 Pomana ..... 115 5 Burn. Bright.. 115
13 Better Half.. 115 6 October Joy.. 115
14 †Steep ..... 110 7 †Kasidah 115
†M. Field entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; main course; the Bedouin Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; 3-year-olds and upward; class C.

5 †Fairflax .... 113 1 Wise Bar'ster.. 114
6 Heelfly ..... 117 2 Speed to Sp'e 122
7 Beau James.. 118 3 †T. M. Dorsett 114
8 Maeline ..... 106 4 Bashi Basouk. 110
†J. W. Brown entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; the Jerome Handicap; purse, $7,500 added; 3-year-olds.

6 Third Degree 120 1 Easy Mon..... 109
7 Volitant .... 117 2 Red Eye 112
8 Tiberius .... 105 3 Porter's Mite. 116
9 Thellusson... 103 4 Jaeda 112
10 Flying Up... 98 5 Gold. Voyage.. 116

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Enfield; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *State Witness 109 2 Money Huddle. 114
6 Claro ..... 108 3 Perth Amboy. 105
7 Day Is Done. 108 4 Maurice H.... 114
1 Mr. Knick .. 114

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Enfield (Second Division); purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Nipponese .... 111 8 Jack Fly 114
5 Country C'sin. 105 1 *Julius Caesar 106
6 Blue Sheets.. 111 2 Lieber 114
7 J. Ware ..... 105 3 Reminiscent... 114
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS

1—Aboyne, Beauty Flag, Corsica.
2—No selections.
3—Pomana, Kasidah, Baby Sister.
4—Beau James, Speed to Spare, Bashi Bazouk.
5—Third Degree, Volitant, Porter's Mite.
6—State Witness, Money Muddle, Day Is Done.
7—Blue Sheets, Jack Fly, Reminiscent.
Best bet—Third Degree.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus at Laurel Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Praetor (21)	Teddy Patic (24)	Chancer (24)	L. Chatter (13)	White Sand (20)	The Runner (21)	Candle Ends (19)
B. Rapture (10)	Hasty Star (17)	Ph. Belle (13)	The Queen (12)	Grandever (16)	Balapin (16)	Golden Vein (16)
Eight Balls (9)	H. Bolivar (5)	Mod. Age (7)	Braxton (12)	Al au Feu (9)	C. Tetrarch (12)	Chance Star (12)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Praetor	Happy Bolivar	Phara Belle	Braxton	Grandever	Balapin	Golden Vein
Black Rapture	Gay Set	Chancer	L. Infinite	White Sand	The Runner	Candle Ends
Golden Teddy	Teddy Patic	Star Line	Light Chatter	Purple Knight	Count Tetrarch	Cornwallis

Best bet—Phara Belle.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Praetor	Teddy Patic	Phara Belle	Lady Infinite	Al Au Feu	The Runner	Charming Herod
Black Rapture	Likely Lad	Chancer	The Queen	White Sand	Count Tetrarch	Mahlette
Tantaliser	Ghost Flyer	Modern Age	Time Beater	Short Distance	Alsang	Chance Star

Best bet—The Runner.

Detroit

Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Hero Olga. 101 1 *Sound Wave. 104
8 Instead .... 114 2 Red Haste... 117
9 Incredible .. 109 3 *Hurly Burly. 104
10 Busby ..... 109 4 *Rewot 104
11 Bojangles.... 109 5 Lone Face..... 112
12 *Dear Me... 104 6 *Geggles 104

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Perfect One. 112 1 Carrickore.... 111
8 Bank Me..... 109 2 Orphan Lass.. 106
9 Local Boy.... 109 3 *Galeco 101
10 Miss Kiev... 109 4 Noalia Pride.. 109
11 *Lirma ..... 104 5 †Baby Prcess.. 104
12 Pr. Pompey.. 109 6 Harper 109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Laconic .... 109 1 *Old Fondo... 104
8 Flush ..... 109 2 Gold Reef... 106
9 Geo. Bryan.. 109 3 Epset 101
10 Jinxereet... 106 4 Palat. Belle.. 106
11 Aerialist .. 109 5 *Brd. Lights.. 112
12 *Pipers Tune 101 6 Beryl King.... 114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7 Ima Donna... 102 1 Peggy Byrd.... 102
8 Goff Star... 102 2 *Col. Scott.... 108
9 *What Now.. 113 3 Belle More.... 97
10 *Lovely S'ter 108 4 *Domanio 105
11 *Brandy Sour 109 5 Imper. Ronie... 112
12 *Wilmington 109 6 Pattie K..... 102

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7 *Pilip. Valet.. 113 1 Tast 104
8 *Chicie Nut.. 99 2 *Whisk Dolly. 107
9 Miss Moran.. 107 3 My Corinne.. 107
10 *First Dp.... 102 4 *Bari's Mayor 108
11 Love Wisely 109 5 *Military Girl 110
12 Martha O.... 104 6 *Maud Bane... 102

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5 Learner ..... 111 1 *Bbin Plaster.. 102
6 Flagabout .... 109 2 Rib Roast.... 110
7 *Relectable.. 106 3 *Wee Bitsy... 109
8 Ocean Tide... 113 4 Grill 108

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for fillies and mares; 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Bebig ..... 103 1 Transformed.. 108
8 *Verakee .... 103 2 *Catch Fly... 103
9 *Dixie Torch 108 3 *Berry Patch.. 111
10 *Praise .... 106 4 *Makalaw 109
11 *Trooperette. 111 5 *Gold Sprite.. 108
12 Susan W.... 101 6 Intrip 108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Stumptown... 112 1 Crout au Pot. 114
6 Hasty Ruth.. 107 2 *Pal O'Sweep. 112
7 *Fight On.... 112 3 *Grand Marie. 104
8 Frances Lou... 109 4 *Open. Night... 104
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

DETROIT PARK SELECTIONS

1—Red Haste, Instead, Incredible.
2—Harper, Carrickore, Noahs Pride.
3—Flush, Broad Lights, Aerialist.
4—Peggy Byrd, Imperial Ronie, What Now.
5—Bari's Mayor, Military Girl, First Up.
6—Learner, Relectable, Ocean Tide.
7—Verakee, Susan W., Catch Fly.
8—Crout Au Pot, Fight On, Opening Night.
Best bet—Crout Au Pot.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Gay Days, 114 (Keiper)..... 23.00 11.40 6.80
Queenie, 104 (Williams)..... 6.00 4.80
Acute, 107 (Monrey)..... 4.00
*Bilorman, Why Tarry, Queens Best, Mr. Quick, *Cablesram, *Geo. Grehbiel, Mature and Hickory Lad also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Brain Trust, 100 (Vedder) 18.60 7.80 4.60
Ada W., 109 (Schlenker)..... 9.40 5.00
Raymond, 116 (Molbert)..... 3.20
*Hasty Suc, Sudanese, Bena, Bane, Myrna, Milk, Ina Dear, *Ronoex and *Upholder also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; ing; 3-year-olds and upward.

Miss Bay, 110 (Prehm)..... 6.40 3.80 3.00
Airline, 114 (Williams)..... 7.80 5

Bank Deposits In D. C. Reach Record High

22 Institutions Have $355,064,223 As of October 2

A call issued by the Comptroller of the Currency for the condition of all banks in the District and of all national banks in the United States, revealed yesterday that deposits in the 22 active Washington banks on October 2 were $355,064,223.22, the highest total ever reported.

The previous high reported was that for the call of March 29 of this year when deposits totaled $341,802,292.78.

A similar call was issued by the Federal Reserve Board to the State banks belonging to its system. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which sometimes issues simultaneous calls to insured State banks not belonging to the Federal Reserve, did not participate in yesterday's call.

Deposits of the 22 local institutions on October 2 were reported as follows:

National Banks	
Riggs National	$106,862,383.39
National Metropolitan	28,010,175.46
Hamilton National	27,323,662.34
Lincoln National	11,243,037.81
Nat'l Bank of Washington	10,678,986.61
Second National	9,333,676.36
Liberty National	7,322,783.25
Columbia National	5,264,350.46
National Capital	2,399,635.80
	$208,638,671.48
Trust Companies	
American Security & Trust	$51,847,862.19
Washington Loan & Trust	23,821,145.85
National Savings & Trust	17,824,762.94
Union Trust	11,533,507.44
Munsey Trust	5,805,330.22
	$110,632,608.64
Savings Banks	
City Bank	$9,967,171.31
Security Sav. & Commerce	8,325,552.09
McLachlen Banking Corp.	6,099,946.47
Bk. of Commerce & Savings	3,970,982.77
Morris Plan Bank	3,347,543.32
Anacostia Bank	2,148,136.19
East Washington Savings	1,124,280.42
Industrial Bank	811,330.53
	$35,792,943.10
Summary	
National Banks	$208,638,671.48
Trust Companies	110,632,608.64
Savings Banks	35,792,943.10
	$355,064,223.22

10,000 to Receive Wage Increases

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 4 (AP).—Approximately 10,000 Arizona mine and smelter workers will receive 5 per cent wage increases this week under agreements with producers which guarantee them additional money whenever the price of copper holds to a new price level for 30 days.

Biggest group affected is the 5,700 workers of Phelps Dodge Corporation, which operates mines in four localities, as well as a smelter. The wage scale becomes effective for this group Saturday.

Local Securities

Sales

Anacostia & Pot Guar 5s, $1.000@110.

After Call

Cap Transit Co. 10@12½.
Pot Elec 5½% pfd. 9@112.

Bonds

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	93	97
Rha & Pot Guar 5s	109	113
Cap Traction 1st 5s	88	93
City & Suburban 5s	93	97
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	101½	....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	108	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	108	....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	102	....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	102	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	100	....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*161	....
Capital Transit Co.	12½	14
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	112	....
Pot El Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	111	113
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	26½	28
Wash. Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	100	103
Wash Ry & El com (3s)	630	....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	108½	111
National Bank		
Capital (4)	143	....
Liberty (6)	175	190
Lincoln (5f)	200	....
Riggs (6e)	*258	272
Riggs pfd (5)	100	....
Washington (6)	121	....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	*230	260
Natl Sav Tr (3.00y)	175	205
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (.60)	18	22
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	235	250
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	.30	....
Com & Savings (10.00y)	270	....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	118	....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	....
National Union (.75)	14½	18½
Title Insurance		
Columbia (30k)	13	....
Real Estate (6m)	170	....
Miscellaneous		
Carpet Corp (2.00)	27½	31
Lanston Monotype (4)	42¾	45
Lincoln Serv com †(1.00)	19	22
Lincoln Serv prior pfd (3.50)	44½	52
Mergenthaler Lino (.50p)	17	18
Natl Mtge & Ins pfd (20d)	3⅝	4¼
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	30	35
Real Est M & G pfd (.45)	5	7
Security Storage (5)	*84	98
Ter. Ref & Wh Corp (3)	56	65
Wdwd & Lothrop com (2.00s)	40	47
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	116	....

*Ex dividend.
(b) Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(d) 20c paid June 15, 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) 1¼ extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 30, 1938.
(s) 2% paid in 1938.
(v) $3 paid so far this year.
(y) $5 extra.

Boston Wool Market

Boston Oct. 4 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Very few inquiries were being received today for greasy shorn domestic wools in the Boston market. Buyers were showing a waiting attitude with respect to future requirements. Urgent current needs were being filled by small purchases under the maximum prices realized last week. Asking prices were being quite firmly maintained on sizable offerings at about the high side of last week's selling price ranges, but holders were doing practically no business at quotations.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Wed.	Tue.
Advances	246	166
Declines	392	522
Unchanged	176	161
Total issues	814	849

War shares decline in slow trading; volume, 974,740.

Bonds

Treasury issues continue advance; other groups irregular; transfers, $7,844,150.

Curb

Irregular; turnover, 147,000.

Commodities

Wheat higher; cotton and sugar irregular; coffee steady.

Exchange

Sterling improves; Great Britain, $4.05½; France, 2.29¾ cents.

Power Output Sets New High For 3d Week

Percentage Increase Is 15.5 Above Same Period Last Year

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 4.—Electric power output in the United States chalked up a new high record for the third consecutive week during the week ended September 30, the Edison Electric Institute said today.

Latest output of 2,469,689,000 kilowatt hours was .8 of 1 per cent ahead of 2,448,888,000 in the preceding week and 15.5 per cent above 2,139,142,000 in the comparable 1938 week, the institute reported.

The continued expansion in energy production carried the Associated Press index of power to 125.8, a fresh high mark for the year. The index, which is based on 1929-30 as 100 and is adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, stood at 125.1 in the preceding week and 111.3 a year ago.

Range for recent years follows:

	1939	1938	1937	1936	1934-35
High	125.8	117.2	125.2	119.8	105.5
Low	112.3	102.8	11.8	102.0	91.9

Percentage gains over a year ago according to major geographic areas were reported as follows by the institute:

New England, 30.5; Middle Atlantic, 14.7; Central Industrial, 17.9; West Central, 8.4; Southern States, 12.6; Rocky Mountain, 24.9; Pacific Coast, 5.9.

Utilities, Rails Place Big Orders For Equipment

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 4.—New orders for utility and railroad equipment kept the industrial pot boiling today.

General Electric Co. has a 50,000 kilowatt turbine generator on its books for Public Service Electric & Co. for use in Jersey City. Foster Wheeler Corporation has received a contract to provide fuel pulverizers, heaters and evaporators for this project.

New construction planned by Commonwealth & Southern Corporation subsidiaries has resulted in a $1,500,000 order for Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. for two 35,000 kilowatt turbo-generators.

Reports current in the carrier field indicated Great Northern is planning to build about 3,200 cars in its own shops over a period of more than a year.

Illinois Central is believed to have a car repair plan on its program costing about $4,000,000 and involving more than 10,000 cars. The same road will repair about 50 locomotives at a rough cost of $1,000,000.

In Chicago a Federal Court authorized the trustee of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway to spend $3,775,000 for new equipment and repair work.

A $21,000,000 program of improvements and new equipment for the Santa Fe Railway was announced today by President Edward J. Engel. It involved purchase of 91,000 tons of rail and fastenings, 2,800 new freight cars, rebuilding of 2,500 box, automobile and refrigerator cars in its own shops, an accelerated program of locomotive and car repairs and double-tracking of a 24 mile stretch of main line from D. T Junction to Joseph City, Ariz.

Loft Session Called

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Loft, Inc., stockholders were notified today of a special meeting to be held October 24 in Wilmington, Del., to act on a plan of readjustment which would segregate the Loft candy business from its 78.57 per cent holdings in the Pepsicola Co. and create the Loft Candy Corporation.

Wheat Prices Strengthen on Drought News

Gains Up to 1¼ Reduced After Rally From Opening Dip

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Reports of drought in the domestic Southwest overshadowed European peace talk in the wheat pit today and prices advanced as much as 1¼ cents a bushel. The close was ⅜-1 cent up.

Early, nervous trade, during which prices sagged ¾ cent to the lowest level in a month, was influenced by uncertainty over the European situation. At the day's extreme lows December contracts touched 80 and May 80½, approximating the government loan price. The market then steadied and worked higher as short-covering developed.

December wheat closed at 81⅜-⅝ and May at 81¾-⅞. Other grains followed wheat. Corn, after sagging about ½ cent firmed and finished ⅛-¾ up, December 49¼-49⅜. May 52¼. Oats closed ¼-⅜ up; soy beans ½-1 cent up; rye ⅝-⅞ up; lard unchanged to 3 cents off.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	80⅝	81⅞	80	81⅝
May	81	82¼	80½	81¾
July	79½	80⅞	79	80¼
Corn—				
December	48⅞	49⅝	48⅝	49⅜
May	51⅝	52½	51⅛	52⅛
July	52¾	53⅝	52⅜	53¼
Oats—				
December	31½	32⅛	31½	32
May	32⅛	32⅞	32⅛	32⅝
July	30¾	31½	30¾	31½
Soy Beans—				
October	81½	82	81¼	82
December	80½	81	80¼	81
May	82½	83½	82¼	83½
Rye—				
December	52⅜	53¼	52	52¾
May	53¼	54½	53⅛	54¼
July	53¼	54¾	53	54½
Lard—				
October	6.40	6.40	6.32	6.37
December	6.47	6.55	6.42	6.47
January	6.62	6.65	6.50	6.57
May	7.20	7.22	7.10	7.17
Bellies—				
January	....	....	....	6.62

Cash Grain Prices

Wheat—No. 2 yellow hard, 83¼.
CORN (old)—No. 1 yellow, 50@50¾; No 1 white, 58; sample grade, 47@49¼; (new), No. 3 yellow, 47½@49; sample grade, 42@44.
OATS—Mixed grain (thin), 27¾; No. 1 white 33¾; sample grade white, 31¾.
SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 83@83¼.
BARLEY MALTING—55@60 nominal; feed, 40@46, nominal; No. 4, 41@54; No. 3 malting, 56.
TIMOTHY SEED—3.65@3.90, nominal.
RED CLOVER SEED—12.50@15.00, nominal.
RED TOP—8.50@9.00.
ALSIKE—13.00@16.00, nominal.

$6,000,000 Worth Of Fast War Tanks Ordered by U. S.

By the Associated Press

A $6,000,000 order for 329 high speed Army tanks was announced yesterday by the War Department.

The contract, one of the largest made for munitions recently, went to the American Car and Foundry Co., New York and Berwick Pa.

The tanks weigh approximately 12 tons, the War Department said, and are thus heavier than the Army's existing standardized light tank, designed to operate with infantry. The new weapons cost $17,790 each. The order was placed through the Rock Island, Ill., arsenal.

Forthcoming ordnance purchases, the War Department said, will include scout cars, tractors, bomb trailers, and trucks for ordnance maintenance companies.

Including a $110,000,000 supplementary appropriation, the ordnance department has a fund of approximately $185,000,000 to remedy deficiencies in Army munitions.

Cotton Futures Are Uneven in Traders' Market

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Cotton futures business today was a traders' market. Deferred deliveries received most attention from buyers while the near months ebbed under mild pressure. Final prices were 4 lower to 3 higher.

Mills bought the more distant contracts and with hedge pressure still light in this group, prices inched up. Liquidation of long holdings in October, although not very heavy, found shorts in no hurry to cover, and the spot month retreated. There was also transferring from October to 1940 months.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
October	9.15	9.15	9.08	9.10	—4
December	8.44	8.46	8.40	8.40	—2
March	8.53	8.57	8.50	8.52	....
May	8.34	8.37	8.31	8.36	+3
July	8.14	8.17	8.10	8.15	+3

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.20.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures trailed after lard and grain into lower territory today. Final prices were off 3 to 13 points.

Sales totaled 168 lots; October, 6.75 bid; December, 6.74 bid; January, 6.79; March, 6.92; May, 7.00.

Crude oil sold at 5¾ cents in the Valley. At the finish all Southern points quoted 5⅞ cents bid.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury October 2, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	October 2, 1939	October 1, 1938
Receipts	$20,235,833.34	$10,255,864.02
Expenditures	34,658,265.72	19,357,278.14
Net balance	2,166,109,461.43	2,970,365,939.86
Working balance included	1,469,661,468.06	2,367,900,697.46
Customs receipts for month	1,700,829.72	1,209,819.81
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	1,466,850,618.07	1,519,437,896.57
Expenditures	2,457,368,742.16	2,229,390,360.07
Excess of expenditures	990,517,924.09	709,961,463.50
Gross debt	40,880,323,934.52	38,393,550,253.21
Increase over previous day	3,505,227.31	....
Gold assets	16,938,379,976.54	13,760,679,333.88

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Daladier Statement Reassures Wall Street That Quick Peace Is Unlikely; Stocks Generally Are Unchanged

New York, Oct. 4.—M. Daladier made it positive today, in case there were any misunderstanding about the matter, that the French and the British cannot accept any peace proposals made by the present government in Germany. This was generally realized before, but there were those traders in the financial district who were afraid a quick peace might knock the speculative excess off of Wall Street's present prices.

As far as the official statements of European statesmen are concerned, they should have no fears in this direction. The statement of the French premier is that 50,000,000 Frenchmen won't have any part of it and that should be reassuring to those who look to the war to earn big profits for American companies. Actually the present market in American securities has far more to it than European war orders. Such orders, thus far, have been conspicuous by their absence. But the fact remains that a portion of the recent rise in Wall Street securities has been due to the prospects, at some distant date, of profitable war orders from abroad.

Stocks in Rut

The stock market did very little today while traders were considering the foreign situation. Judged by the composite average there was a loss of 0.09 point, which is virtually nothing. Trading also was on a restricted basis, less than a million shares changing hands on the big board. The professional element in the Street likes great activity, and it has not had it any day this week, but the present breathing spell is welcomed nevertheless. For the pace had been a bit too rapid. Even the in-and-out traders prefer a healthy market rather than one which rushed too violently in one direction.

With the war news providing nothing of a sensational nature, Americans had a chance to take cognizance of matters nearer home and be thankful that for a day there attention was riveted on the activities of one Red Ruffing instead of Red Russia.

The market today, while it closed a small fraction lower, ended with a better tone than was noted at the opening. In early dealings there was a tendency to take profits and the early prices were irregularly lower as traders awaited more definite news regarding the Russo-German peace overtures. Many traders were inclined to lighten their long commitments and take to the sidelines. Later hours reflected a greater willingness to buy, but at no time during the day was there a definite forward movement of any great proportions. At the close most of the fluctuations were of the fractional variety.

The day's most active stock was New York Central, which closed off a small fraction. Rails and the equipments followed the general course of the market to slightly lower levels. Utilities were higher at the opening and they held their gains fairly well while motors also turned in a creditable performance. Steels were little changed and metals were only firm.

Chrysler Is Strong

Chrysler stood out in the motor division, closing up 1⅝. Commonwealth Edison was the favorite in the power and light division and International Nickel, which was heavily sold in the early days of the war, led the metals, closing up about a point. There were few wide fluctuations. One of the exceptions was Norfolk & Western, high priced but relatively inactive coal railroad. It dropped 5 points. DuPont and Allied Chemical were off 1½ each. Telephone came back 1¼ after its recent sell-off. Johns-Manville gave up 1½ and Union Pacific 1¼.

Wheat started the day with losses but recovered when it became official that the French would not entertain any peace proposals. Winnipeg buying started the recovery and Chicago prices closed up ⅜ to 1 cent a bushel. Cotton was irregular in relatively small dealings, closing 4 points lower to 3 points higher. Wool tops lost 15 to 31 points; sugar was down 1½ to 7 points; hides were off 11 to 15 points, and rubber lost 5 to 44 points. Copper and coffee were slightly higher.

Foreign Bonds Up

Listed bond trading disclosed a few bright spots today, especially in the foreign section, but the market as a whole was quiet and easy. United States Treasury obligations were spotty, but best grade corporate issues improved. The speculative corporate bonds drifted slightly lower. In the foreign section bonds of belligerents showed a good tone, owing to the peace scare. Turnover in all issues was $7,940,000.

Little business was done in United States Government obligations, and changes mostly were minute. The variations in long issues ranged from gains to 12/32 point to losses up to 9/32 point. Neglected. Best rated utility, railroad and industrial bonds were in mild demand and poor supply, with fractional gains the result.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Oct. 4.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Vol.	Close	Net ch.
N. Y. Central	31,200	21	— ⅛
U. S. Steel	28,800	74⅞	— ⅝
Chrysler	21,400	91¼	+1⅝
Republic Steel	20,300	25⅞	— ⅛
Comwlth. Edison	18,200	30⅝	+1
Bethlehem Steel	16,900	68⅝	+ ⅛
Anaconda	15,700	33⅝	+ ⅝
General Motors	14,100	54⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	13,000	7	— ⅛
Baldwin Loc. Ct.	12,400	19¼	— ⅛
Int. Nickel Can.	12,400	38⅞	+ ⅝
General Electric	12,300	40½	— ⅛
Penn. R. R.	12,200	25⅝	— ⅜
North Amer. Av.	11,200	20¼	— ⅛
Kennecott	10,300	40½	— ⅛

Volume: All stocks, 874,740 shares.
Volume: 15 stocks, 250,500 shares.
Ratio: 25.6 per cent.

54% Increase Reported By Eastern Air Lines

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Oct. 4.—Revenue passengers carried by Eastern Air Lines during September increased an estimated 54 per cent as compared with September, 1938, Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, president and general manager, reported today.

Capt. Rickenbacker said a new all-time record was created in September with more than 20,000 passengers flown. Revenue passenger miles flown last month were an estimated 55 per cent greater than for September last year and revenue plane miles flown were approximately 42 per cent greater than for September, 1938.

New Telephones Gain 93,800 in September

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. today reported a gain in September of 93,000 telephones in service in its principal telephone subsidiaries in the Bell System. The gain in September last year totaled 83,500.

Record Boom Carries Steel Rate to 87½%

All Major Firms Virtually Sold Out, Says Iron Age

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 4.—The steel industry has experienced the fastest advance in its history in the past five weeks, the magazine Iron Age said today in the weekly review of the industry.

Current output is scheduled at 87½ per cent of capacity, the magazine said, or 24 points over the rate of 63½ per cent in effect the last week of August.

"In the period from March through July, 1933, there was a gain of 253 per cent. But the gain of the past few weeks is unprecedented within so short a period.

"With all of the major steel companies virtually sold out for the remainder of the year on principal products, excepting pipe, rails and a few specialties, efforts are being concentrated on production and delivery problems."

Citing the "remote possibility of early peace in Europe" as a possible cause for delay in posting first quarter prices, Iron Age said "pressure from steel buyers for an early announcement is also increasing.

"Complicating the situation for the steel companies is the strong buying movement among the railroads, which are demanding early delivery of steel so they can get started on equipment programs. Railroad business that has been placed or is definitely in sight will take about 1,000,000 tons of steel, a considerable part of which is being pressed on the mills for delivery this year."

Scrap prices have risen again this week in virtually all markets, the survey stated. The Iron Age scrap composite price, rising this week to $22.50, is at its highest level since April, 1923.

H. L. Kronstadt Opens Advertising Office

Henry L. Kronstadt, for the past three years account executive and copywriter with the Henry J. Kaufman Advertising Agency, has opened his own office in the Printcraft Building.

Mr. Kronstadt previously was associated with L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, N. J.; Frederick Loeser's, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Lansburgh's, of Washington, D. C.

Nitrate Price Firm

New York, October 4 (AP).—J. A. Woods, president, Chilean Nitrate Sales Corporation, said today there would be no increase in the present price of natural Chilean nitrate of soda during the season ending June 30, 1940. Stocks now in the United States, he said, are larger than usual.

New Plant in Georgia Planned by Utility

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie, president, Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, announced today plans for immediate construction of a $4,000,000 generating plant at Macon, Ga.

That plant and the one in Mobile, Ala., announced several weeks ago, were said to be the first major utility construction developments in the South since the beginning of Tennessee Valley Authority electric operations.

Stewart-Warner Head Quit

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP).—The Chicago Daily News said today that Joseph E. Otis, jr., president of Stewart-Warner Corporation, was resigning from Stewart-Warner to become president of the Dodge Manufacturing Corporation, effective November 1.

Retail Advertising Shows First Drop In Past 19 Weeks

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, Oct. 4.—For the first time in 19 weeks, retail newspaper advertising in 78 major markets fell below the 1938 level during the week ended September 23, Advertising Age, national advertising newspaper, reported today.

For the week ended September 23, newspapers in the reporting cities carried a total of 19,086,154 lines of retail display advertising, off 7.1 per cent from the 20,540,887 lines carried in the same markets during the corresponding week of 1938.

However, cumulative figures for the 38-week period since the beginning of the year show retail advertising volume still running 1.6 per cent ahead of 1938. The total for this year is 673,370,803 lines; for 1938 it was 662,668,765 lines.

Real Estate Loans

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Small Monthly Payments
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Taxes and Insurance May Be Paid Monthly
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Pass Books Show New Loan Balance After Each Payment

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LONG TERM Mortgage Loans 5% INTEREST

Monthly Payments of $6.60 on each $1,000 borrowed. Include interest and pay off loan in 20 years.

- Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
- Amount loaned—up to 66 2-3% of appraised value
- Valuable prepayment privileges.

Other plans of financing first mortgage loans available.

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Facilities reach leading security and commodity markets

THE PUBLIC NATIONAL BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK

MAIN OFFICE 76 WILLIAM STREET
ESTABLISHED 1908

CONDENSED STATEMENT
of Condition at the close of Business, Sept. 30th, 1939

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$63,465,511.09
U.S. Government Obligations	27,500,000.00
State, Municipal and Corporate Bonds	17,289,601.37
Loans and Discounts	61,761,151.53
Customers' Liability under Acceptances	994,765.12
Banking Houses	1,699,556.05
Other Real Estate Owned	162,830.50
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	420,000.00
Accrued Interest Receivable	400,741.51
Other Assets	102,705.21
TOTAL	$173,796,862.38

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL	$7,000,000.00	
SURPLUS	7,000,000.00	
	$14,000,000.00	
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	2,768,872.04	
		$16,768,872.04
Dividend Payable Oct. 2nd, 1939		150,000.00
Unearned Discount		316,707.98
Reserved for Interest, Taxes, Contingencies		1,590,539.94
Acceptances Outstanding	$1,547,625.91	
Less: Own in Portfolio	385,965.92	1,161,659.99
Other Liabilities		413,204.32
Deposits		153,395,878.11
TOTAL		$173,796,862.38

Securities with a book value of $14,317,574.59 in the above statement are pledged to secure public and trust deposits and for other purposes required or permitted by law.

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Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation, of course.

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Established 1874

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CHARLES H. KINDLE, President
ARTHUR C. BALSER, Vice President
WILFRED H BLANZ, Secretary
HOWARD B. KRAMER, Treasurer
GUY M. NEELY, Consultant Appraiser

Directors
John E. Mercner — Thomas S. Sergeant
Chatham M. Towers — Chas. A. Rossiter
Dr. Wm. C. Farmer

Assets are now in excess of $11,550,000

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$596	Notes (B 39)	1½	12-15-39	100.22	100.24	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1½	3-15-40	101	101.2	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.5	101.7	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.19	101.22	.11
877	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.28	101.30	.16
804	Notes (B 41)	1¾	6-15-41	101.30	102.1	.21
304	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.1	102.4	.30
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-32	102.21	103.3	.32
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.5	104.9	.86
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	103.6	103.9	.73
629	Notes (A 43)	1½	6-15-43	100.13	100.19	.98
369	Notes (B 43)	1½	12-15-43	100.14	100.18	.97
416	Notes	⅞	6-15-44	98.28	99	.99

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3s	July, 1955-45	101⅝	101⅞
3s	January 1956-46	101⅝	101⅞
3s	May 1956-46	101⅝	101⅞
2¾s	May, 1953-43	102⅞	103⅛
2s	July, 1948-44	107⅛	108⅛

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstandings (Millions)	Maturities	*Bid.	Asked.
$300	October 11, 18, 25, 1939	.10	....
500	November 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1939	.08	....
400	December 12, 19, 26, 27, 1939	.08	....
100	January 3, 1940	.08	....

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstandings (Millions)	Issue	Series	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$200	C.C.C.	..	¾	11- 2-39	100.1	100.5	....
211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	100.8	100.9	.71
238	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11- 1-41	100.3	100.7	.76
128	H.O.L.C.	..	¾	5-15-40	100.1	100.5	.12
100	H.O.L.C.	..	¾	5-15-41	99.30	100.2	.37
636	H.O.L.C.	..	1¼	6- 1-47	97.28	98	1.79
370	R.F.C.	..	⅞	1-15-42	100	100.4	.81
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅝	2- 1-44	99.30	100.2	1.36

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3s	July, 1955-45	101⅝	101⅞
3s	January 1956-46	101⅝	101⅞
3s	May 1956-46	101⅝	101⅞
2¾s	May, 1953-43	102⅞	103⅛
2s	July, 1948-44	107⅛	108⅛

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturities	Bid.	Asked	Approx. Yield
$25	F.H.L.B.	2	12- 1-40	100.28	101.6	1.05
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4- 1-43	100.13	100.20	1.71
25	F.N.M.A.	2	3-16-43	100	100.8	....
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅛	1944-40	98	98.10	1.56

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 974,740 shares; previous day, 1,002,750; week ago, 2,339,930; year ago, 2,235,910; two years ago, 3,783,610; January 1 to date, 204,109,066; year ago, 206,002,903; two years ago, 305,732,498.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 4.	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	151.70	148.73	150.23	+0.92
20 rails	34.06	33.42	33.88	—0.47
15 utilities	25.35	24.91	25.16	+0.16
65 stocks	51.45	50.58	51.13	—0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	157,100
Rails	87,400
Utilities	64,000
Total	308,500

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	3	70	70	70	
Acme Stl	2	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Adams Exp	13	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Addressog	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Air Reduction	34	63	60½	60¾	— 2¾
Alaska Juneau	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	29	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Alleghany pf xw	15	14½	14½	14½	— ½
Alleg pf $30 ww	41	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	— ¾
Allegh pf$40ww	6	15	14½	15	
Alleghany pr pf	2	20¼	20	20¼	
Allegh-Ludl Stl	17	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Allied Chem & Dye	6	184	184	184	— 1½
Allied Mills	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
Allied Strs	10	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Allis-Ch Mfg	21	44¼	43¾	44¼	
Amal Leather	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Amerada Corp	2	68¼	67¾	68¼	— ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	6	22½	21¾	22½	— ¼
Am Airlines	6	32	31	31½	— ¼
Am Bank Note	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Am Bosch	1	6½	6½	6½	
Am Brake Shoe	5	53	52	52	— ½
Am Can	13	114¾	113	113⅞	— ¾
Am Can pf	1	157	157	157	— 2¼
Am Car&Fdy	65	37½	36½	37¼	+ ¼
Am Car & F pf	7	60	58	60	+ 2
Am Ch&Cable	10	23¾	23½	23¼	— ¼
Am Chicle	2	113	113	113	+ 1
Am Colortype	4	7	7	7	
Am Comml Alco	1	9¼	9	9	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	4	13¾	13½	13¾	
Am Cry 6% pf	30	86	85½	85½	— ½
Am Encaus Til	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am&For Pow	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am & F Pr $6 pf	6	19¾	18	19½	+ 1½
Am & F P $7 pf	5	24¼	23¼	24½	+ 1¼
Am & F P 2 pf	2	8	8	8	
Am-Hawaii SS	21	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ¼
Am Hd&Leather	16	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	38	38	38	
Am Home Pr	4	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Am Ice	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Am Internation	1	26	26	26	
Am Locomotive	24	26½	26	26½	— ½
Am Locomot pf	1	72	72	72	
Am M & Fdy	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am M & Met	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Metal	26	26	26	26	— ¼
Am Pow & Li	9	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	2	47	47	47	
Am P&L$5 pf	2	40	40	40	
Am Rad & S	96	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	36	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ¼
Am Roll Millpf	1	77½	77½	77½	— 1¼
Am Seating	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Ship Bldg	30	38	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Am Smelt&R	30	55⅛	53¾	54½	— ½
Am Smelt&R pf	1	137¼	137¼	137¼	— ¼
Am Snuff Co	1	64½	64½	64½	+ ½
Am Stl Fdrs	12	48½	48	48½	— ⅛
Am Stores	4	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	7	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Am Sugar pf	1	92½	92½	92½	— ½
Am Tel & Tel	19	162	161	161	— ½
Am Tobacco	6	75¾	75	75¾	+ ¼
Am Tob B	10	78	77	78	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs	21	6½	5¾	6¼	
Am Wat Wks	72	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	15	12½	12	12½	
Am Woolpf	19	55¾	54	54½	— 1¼
Am Zinc L&S	7	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Am Zinc pr pf	1	43	43	43	+ ¼
Anaconda	157	33½	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛
Anacon Wire	12	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ¼
Anchor Hock Gl	2	21	21	21	
AnchorHockGpf	10	111¼	111¼	111¼	
Armour Del pf	2	102¼	102	102¼	— ¼
Arm Il	2	6¾	6¼	6¾	
Arm Il pf	1	60	60	60	— 5
Armstrong Cork	6	38	37½	37½	— 1¼
Arnold Const	1	10½	10½	10½	
Artloom Corp	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Atch T & S Fe	25	31½	30¼	31½	+ ¾
Atl Coast Line	10	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ¼
Atl G&W Indies	1	18	18	18	— ¼
Atl Refining	14	24¼	24	24¼	
Atlas Corp	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Atlas Pow	2	64½	64	64	— ¼
Aviation Corp	18	5¾	5¾	5¾	
B					
Bald Loco ct	124	19¾	18¾	19¼	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	19	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Baltimore&Ohio pf	25	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Bangor&Ar pf	20	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ¾
Barber Asph	34	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ¼
Barker pfw	40	27	27	27	— 2¼
Barnsdall Oil	4	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Bayuck Cigar	6	23	22¾	23	
Bayuck 1 pf	90	111	110¼	110¼	— ¼
Belding-Hem	5	8½	8½	8½	
Bendix Aviat	41	29	28¾	29	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	1	19¼	19¼	19½	+ ¼
Best & Co	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Beth Steel	169	89¾	86¼	88¾	+ ¼
Beth Steel 5½ pf	5	18	18	18	— ¼
Beth Stl 7% pf	15	117	116	116	— 1¼
Chas & Ohio	30	43¾	42¾	43¼	— ¼
Chi & E Ill pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Chi&N West pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Chi Mail Or	2	12½	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Chi M St P&P	7	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Chi M St P&P pf	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	4	16¾	16¾	16½	+ ⅛
Chi Rk Is&Pac	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
CRI&Pac 7% pf	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Chi Yell Cab	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Chrysler Corp	214	91¾	88¾	91¼	+ 1⅝
City Ice&Fuel	11	19¼	19	19¼	— ⅛
Clark Equip	8	29½	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Cley Graph Br	1	31½	31½	31½	— ¼
Climax Molyb	9	46	45¾	46	
Cluett Peabody	3	31¼	31¼	31½	+ ¼
Coca-Cola	3	110	110	110	— ½
Colgate-Palm-P	8	13½	13¾	13⅝	
Collins & Aik	5	34	33	34	+ 1
Coll&Aik pfA	20	108	108¾	109	+ 1
Col & South	20	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Col&South1pf	50	8	7¾	8	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	7	21½	21	21½	
ColumBr'cast A	7	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
ColumBr'cast B	10	19¼	18½	19¼	+ ¼
Colum G & El	37	7¾	7½	7¾	
Col G & E pf	4	83	83	83	— 1½
Colum Pict vtc	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	19	19	19	+ 1
Colum Carbon	1	88½	88½	88½	— ¼
Coml Credit	4	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼
Coml Invest Tr	16	50¾	49¾	50	+ ¼
Com In Tr cvpf	1	105⅛	105¼	105⅛	+ ¼
Coml Solvents	18	13¼	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛
Coml & South	7	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Comd&South pf	10	64	63¾	64	— ¼
Coml Edis	182	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ¼
Conde Nast	31	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Congel-Nairn	5	21¾	21½	21¾	
Congress Cigar	1	5½	5½	5½	
Consol Aircr	20	25½	25	25½	+ ¼
Con Cig pr pf	10	85	85	85	+ 1
Cons Copperm	23	9¼	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	54	30¾	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	16	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Consol RR C pf	3	3	3	3	
Consoln Coal	8	6	6	6	— ⅛
Consum Pow pf	1	93½	93½	93½	+ 1½
Container Corp	6	15¼	15	15¼	
Cont Bak A	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Cont Bak B	2	8	8	8	
Cont Bak pf	8	89½	89½	89½	+ ¼
Cont Can	13	48	47¼	47¾	+ ¼
Cont Can pf	1	109	109	109	
Cont Diam Fib	6	9¼	8½	8½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	5	36½	36½	36½	— ¼
Cont Motors	31	3¼	2¾	3¼	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	14	29¼	28½	28¾	— ¼
Cont Steel	3	29	28½	28½	— 1
Conn Exch	10	58½	58½	58½	— ¼
Conn Products	4	62¾	62¼	62¼	— ¼
Corn Foundry	10	4	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Cent Ill Light	20	107	107	107	+ 1
Cent Violeta Sug	4	10½	10	10	— ⅛
Century Rib M	8	6¾	5¼	5¾	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	8	41½	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	4	7¾	7	7	— ⅛
Cert-teed6% pf	10	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¾
Ches

On the Line With Considine

CONSIDINE, from Page 19.

built to play in them, for he had the heart, the courage, the steadiness and the ability that they demand.

It is going to be desperately hard for Lou to sit out his first "Great Waltz," without wanting to surrender to the overpowering forces that have broken his health. Weaker men than the Iron Horse would find the frustration too much, and be filled with despair.

But Lou has said that he is going to lick his paralysis, that he is too big, too strong, and lived to[o] good a life, to let a lousy bug get him down. If his illness is in any way bound up with the spirit, that is, if there is hope that he'll recover through the stubborn mental refusal to continue getting sicker, then this series will be the most vital in Lou's life. He can't become discouraged, no matter how many times during the series he sees situations arise that only he, tempararily unable to do anything about it, could have solved.

Smashed Records Right and Left

What a man Gehrig was in series that now lie behind him! He holds the series batting record of .361, for the total number of series in which he played. He is tied with Babe Ruth in the matter of runs scored in one series. He is one of the few men who ever batted twice in one inning of a series game, and he leads all of his great peers in series runs batted in, 35 to be exact.

The nine runs Lou knocked in, in the 1928 series, is a record. He hit more triples in a short series than any other player, and more home runs (4) in a four-game World Series than even Babe Ruth ever did. He was walked more times than any player who ever made the series—a subtle tribute from a score or more of great pitchers who opposed him down through the years.

But many of his strengths weren't of the type that can be compressed into record books. There was his team spirit, the fervor of his civic loyalty, his way of playing as hard as he possibly could without resorting to the rough stuff of which he was physically capable.

The record books can never tell the story of the man's majesty, as he'd come up to the plate swinging his bats this way and that as if they were toothpicks. There was drama in his every move, but a lot of us overlooked it in our rush to acclaim some current eccentric or overnight wonder. Lou's sheer dependability militated against his ever being widely acclaimed, when he was piling up records that may never be equalled. The headlines went to the men of wild fluctuations.

But Lou never squawked. He was always too wrapped up in the Yanks to care who got the cheers, so long as he helped the Yanks win.

Thousands in the stands during the current World Series will be thinking of this wonderful guy, of his ability, his sportmanship and the integrity he carried into every assignment. And they'll be rooting for him in his dead-game efforts to laugh off the galling disappointment of having to warm a bench, when every fiber in him heartily wants to be out there on the field, fighting for the Yanks as of old.

Reds Minority Silenced by Yankee Power

PHILLIPS, from Page 19.

is on the side of the heaviest left-handed sluggers and that dictatorships get everything their own way. To me the defeat of the Yanks would have been a triumph for all people who are shouting for a better world, a break for civilization and the routing of the forces of disorder.

And, fans, it looked for a long time like I would get my wish and be able to join democracy in thumbing my nose at McCarthy, Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, DiMaggio, Goering and all those disciples of the crushing wallop. I was all set to cheer Derringer, Chamberlain, McKechnie, Churchill and the City of Cincinnati when the dream busted smack in my eyes.

If these Reds are going to get anywhere they have got to arrange an axis with somebody. They will never get anywhere with them Yanks and their "counter attack with pursuit" tactics. It looks to me like the Reds are a good ball club but that like the Allies they are in a slump so far as diplomatic contacts are concerned. I don't know who they can tie up to for help as Russia is already signed up for this season and Turkey has been spoken for. Maybe they will have to get the Yanks on their side. Otherwise, I fear they are going to be partitioned, the more's the pity.

Walters Faces Pearson Today

CLUBHOUSE, from Page 18.

the game tomorrow because of his injured left foot. His big toe was injured by a foul tip with an abscess forming that had to be opened yesterday. Berger played with the tip of his shoe cut out to give the damaged toe more freedom.

"Beezer" Lombardi, the Reds' big catcher, was raging mad when he stormed into the dressing room. He ripped off his chest protector and hurled it in the air. Then he slammed down his mask, picked it up and threw it across the room after the chest protector. All the while he was cursing and mumbling to himself. He kicked his trunk a couple of times and then plopped himself down on top of it, the picture of disgust and rage.

None of the Reds talked to each other, leaving all explaining to their manager.

Over in the Yanks' dressing room the World's Champions were hilariously happy. Joe McCarthy moved into his private dressing room to receive congratulations from Postmaster General James A. Farley and from Gov. Herbert Lehman. Behind them trooped in Jimmy Johnson, the fight manager, to extend his handshake and congratulations.

McCarthy gave great praise to both Red Ruffing, his victorious pitcher, and to Paul Derringer, the vanquished.

"Both pitched a careful, beautiful game. It was just a question who would get the runs and we managed to get them," he said.

McCarthy also praised Art Fletcher, the Yankee coach at third base in waving Gordon home in the fifth when he scored on Berger's throw to second after Babe Dahlgren had doubled.

"It was smart baseball," McCarthy said. "It was the smart thing to do. Monty Pearson will be my pitching choice tomorrow."

Defeat Stuns Cincinnati Fans

REDS, from Page 19.

one ball game, even in a world series, to dishearten Cincinnati fandom and they were just as sure as fate that Thursday's sunset would find them in the cheering section.

"This 'Deutsch' town," explained one, "was never one for a 'wake.' Watch 'em tomorrow. The Reds always have played better ball after a trimming or two. . . . Wait till they get home . . ." etc.

Before dawn today lines formed to buy standing room tickets at $3.45 each, and by nightfall the front office said that more than half of the 4,500 available accommodations were gone.

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Play by Play Of First World Series Tussle

PLAY-BY-PLAY, from Page 19.

catch of DiMaggio's fly in right. Dickey was called out on strikes, watching a waist-high inside pitch go by. Selkirk was the second straight strikeout victim for Derringer, swinging at a fast ball right down the middle and the stands let up a loud roar for the tall right-hander. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

REDS—Berger fanned, swinging at a backbreaking change of pace pitch and a snicker was heard from the first base cheering section. Goodman lined the second pitch over Gordon's head and into right field for a single. Derringer was greeted with a round of applause from all sections of the park as he came to bat. Derringer sent a ground ball fast through the middle which touched Ruffing's hand and continued on to second base. Crosetti made a backhand pickup, threw to Gordon for the force at second and Gordon threw to Dahlgren in time to retire Derringer on a spectacular double play. Ruffing was credited with an assist. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Charley Gordon sent a high foul fly to McCormick in first off the base line. Dahlgren was thrown out on a slow roller. Frey to McCormick. Ruffing was applauded as he came to bat. Ruffing worked the count to one and one, then cracked a line single into left. It was the first Yankee hit. Crosetti fanned, swinging and just tipping a knee-high outside pitch. Lombardi beat out the foul tip for retire the side. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

YANKS—Rolfe pushed a lazy fly to Goodman in right. Keller was called out on strikes as a chest-high pitch just nicked the outside corner. He was Derringer's fourth strikeout victim. DiMaggio was credited with a single as his roller down the third base line rolled past the bag just fair while Werber watched expecting it to go foul. Derringer's throw to first was too late to catch DiMaggio at the bag. Then Lombardi tried to catch Joe napping with the same result. McCormick came up with Dickey's smashing grounder and stepped on the bag to put him out. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING

REDS—Craft beat out a hit when Rolfe's throw of his grounder came too late to catch him at first. The ball was hit between second and third and Rolfe had to come way over to make the play. Berger fanned, swinging at a waist-high outside. He was Ruffing's fourth strikeout victim. Myers bounded into a snappy double play, Gordon to Crosetti to Dahlgren. It was the third Yankee double play of the ball game. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

YANKS—Selkirk rolled to McCormick down the first base line and the Reds' first sacker retired him unassisted. Gordon banged a single past third base into left field. Dahlgren shot a fast ground ball by third base into the leftfield corner and was safe at first with a double, Gordon scoring with the tying run. Gordon just beat the relay to the plate as Lombardi had to jump for the throw—in from the infield. Ruffing sent a high foul to McCormick near the Reds' dugout. Craft came over to take Crosetti's high fly in right center. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

SIXTH INNING

REDS—Crosetti took Derringer's grounder just to the left of second base and threw him out with plenty to spare. Selkirk backed deep into left for Werber's fly. DiMaggio went far out in right center to pull down Frey's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKS—Rolfe sent Craft far into centerfield for his long fly. McCormick momentarily fumbled Keller's grounder but recovered in time to throw him out. Making the toss to Derringer who covered the bag. Myers made a nice play of DiMaggio's fast grounder to deep short and threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING

REDS—There are considerable cheering and whistling and general noisemaking as the fans stood up between halves of the inning for the traditional "stretch." Rolfe came in for Goodman's pounder and threw him out. There was a burst of applause as McCormick came to bat, apparently for his fine fielding and the fact that he had collected two singles in his previous trips to the plate. Crosetti threw out McCormick on a close play. Lombardi sent a high foul to Dahlgren half way down the first base line. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKS—Frey raced 25 yards out onto the outfield grass to take Dickey's fly. Goodman almost lost Selkirk's liner but made the catch on the end of his glove in right field. Gordon fanned, swinging at a fast ball down the middle. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING

REDS—Craft sent a high popper to Rolfe on the infield dirt. Gordon made a spectacular stop of Berger's bounding smash back of second and threw him out to the tune of a round of applause. Crosetti came up with Myers' hot grounder and threw him out. The stands applauded again as the Yankees came in after a fine fielding exhibition. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKS—Dahlgren fanned, swinging at a wide-breaking curve to a righthand batter. Dahlgren was Derringer's sixth strikeout victim. Ruffing became the seventh strikeout victim as he was called out on a knee-high third strike. Crosetti grounded to Werber, who retired him by two steps. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING

REDS—Once more Derringer was greeted by a burst of handclapping and whistling from all corners of the stadium as he came to bat. Ruffing jumped up to take Derringer's bounder and threw him out at first. Crosetti took Werber's grounder on the run near the infield grass and tossed Ruffing out. Frey pushed a long lazy fly to Keller near the front of the Reds' bullpen in rightfield. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKS—Rolfe's smashing grounder bounced off McCormick's shins but the Reds' first sacker recovered in time to beat the Yankee to the bag in a close race. Keller sent a long smash into right-center which was too hot for Goodman to handle almost against the wall and the ball fell safe as Keller reached third safely. It was scored as a triple. The ball hit Goodman's glove but the Reds' outfielder was on a dead run trying to make the catch and could not hang on to it. DiMaggio was purposely passed and the crowd booed what was unquestionably a wise decision by the Reds' board of strategy. Dickey lined a single over second base and into centerfield, scoring Keller with the winning run. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

Legal Record

District Bar Association

The committee on public relations will meet in the board room of the Second National Bank, 1331 G st. nw., on Thursday, October 5, at 4 p. m.

Motions Assignment

96355—Lake et al. vs. Lake. Attys., Murphy—Baker.

Adm. 53156—Estate of Howard. Attys., Brown—Conn.

4158—Cummings vs. Langrose; rule.

—D. C. vs. H. Glenn Phelps et al. Attys., Seal—Berry.

4262—Payne vs. Mesline et al.; rule.

89328-9—Heitz vs. Read et al. Attys., Rothschild, Bettelman—Welch. Daily & Welch; Baker.

3331—Howe vs. Preece. Attys., Ryan, Jr.—Welch, Daily & Welch.

4126—Maxson vs. Maxson. Attys., Blatt —Tedrow, Faherty, Weiner.

2971—Ganaway vs. Ready. Attys., pro se—Seal.

3483—Dunkle vs. D. C. Attys., Robbin, Seal, Gray—Hornstein; Clephane, Latimer & Hall; Simon, Koenigsberger & Young; Brashears, Townsend, O'Brien & Beasley.

85416—Metzger vs. U. S. Attys., Hart, Jr., Rodenberg—Weiner.

3712—Huer vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Attys., Edwards—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

86529—Isabelle vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines, Inc. Attys., Bogorad—Quinn.

3904—Barnett vs. Rosenblatt. Attys., Munter—Baker, Tepper & Magee.

3966-7—London vs. Norfolk & Western Railway. Attys., Laughlin—Douglas, Obear & Campbell.

2196—Wilson vs. Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. Attys., Robertson—Minor, Gatley & Drury; Hill, Jr.

88487—Pasternak vs. D. C. Realty Co, et al. Attys., Rhoade—Horan & Hartson; Jones.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 5, 1939

Jury Actions

102, 88361—Hicks, administratrix vs. District of Columbia. Attys., A. F. Canfield—C. H. Gray & Matt Mahorner.

99, 88371—Husband, Jr., vs. Jackson. Attys., W. McInerney—J. R. Murphy.

199, 89103—Zangler vs. Ross. Attys., J. C. Turco; A. Brick—B. T. Sanders.

1998, 792—Cheakalos vs. Doonis. Attys., Bird; Looz, Warburton—L. A. Rover.

168, 89205—Rau vs. Falls. Attys., R. E. Wellford; R. H. Marshall—Welsh, Daily & Welch.

23, 87620—Pruitt vs. Lansburgh & Bros. Attys., R. M. Hudson—A. L. Newmyer; Bross.

205, 88141—Mayer vs. Carlson et al. Attys., P. R. Lons—Chas. Walker.

206, 89209—Payne, Jr. vs. Daw Donut & Baking Co. Attys., C. H. Doherty—E. L. Jones; A. J. Phelan.

61, 88840—Harr, Rec. vs. Ellis. Attys., H. G. King; J. W. Price—W. C. Sullivan.

103, 89060—Kaufman vs. Ketller. Attys., King & Nonsinger—Prost, Myers & Townsend; B. Long.

310, 88961—Persinger vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., A. Brick—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

124, 89184—Butterfield vs. Brewer. Attys., S. H. Fischer—R. F. Downing; T. F. Gowan.

3, 83027, 10/9—Panhandle Lumber Co. vs. Stargers. Attys., H. R. Burton—W. B. Thomas.

40, 88554; 41, 88555, 10/9—Hester vs. Mundell. Attys., Edmund Campbell—Welch, Daily & Welch.

16, 87676—Williams vs. Hazner. Attys., Nemeyer & Bream—R. I. Quinn.

77, 88880—Barber vs. Greyhound Terminal. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—H. I. Quinn.

230, 89333—Hinkle vs. Shapiro. Attys., W. D. Lichtenberg—S. F. Fleishman.

235, 89395—Local Inv. Co. vs. Schnurman. Attys., Milton King—W. E. Richardson.

256, 87342—Mount Vernon Savings Bank vs. Collett. Attys., L. H. Sothoron—R. F. Downing.

NON-JURY ACTIONS

——, 3939; ——, 3940; ——, 3941; ——, 3942; ——, 3943; ——, 3944—Fletcher vs. Lowenberg et al. Attys., Edmund Fletcher —H. L. Underwood; F. W. Hill, Jr.; Edward Burroughs (rules).

54079—Sayles vs. Capital Cab Co. Attys., Charnoff, Wood—G. E. C. Hayes.

65, 64367—Nakken Patents Co. vs. Coe. Attys., L. Day—Cochran.

3909—Groner vs. Cardello. Attys., McCabe, Underwood—M. D. Rosenbers.

121, 62278—Adamson vs. Adamson. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—R. Neudecker.

182, 59456—Jacker vs. Coe. Attys., R. J. Jacker—Schiffman.

186, 64104—Jamson vs. Jamson. Attys., G. S. Paregol—J. H. Connaughton.

208, 63686—Clemens vs. Clemens. Attys., R. L. Merrick—L. M. Tulman.

231, 65632—Dodson vs. Dodson. Attys., E. G. Hubert—Norma Britton.

237, 65407—Archer vs. Archer. Attys., R. F. Downing—T. E. O'Connell.

255, 65570—Lunsford vs. Coe. Attys., R. A. Lavender, R. K. Davis—Cochran.

246, 64991—Bowers vs. Bowers. Attys., R. Neudecker—B. G. Carson.

249, 65515—Scholl vs. Scholl. Attys., R. Neudecker—Cyril Lawrence.

261, 62072—Spriggs vs. Spriggs. Attys., J. D. DiLeo—M. T. Sawtelle.

258, 64844—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., J. D. DiLeo—J. D. Mallov.

259, 63002—Schoen vs. Schoen. Attys., E. A. Aaronson—J. D. Malloy.

265, 61263—Gilroy vs. Gilroy. Attys., Norma Britton—W. A. Coombe.

266, 63777—Scott vs. Smith. Attys., N. C. Turnage—V. B. Lowrey.

269, 64519; ——, 4069—Eisinger vs. Eisinger. Attys., N. Grossman—A. J. Hilland, R. M. Gray.

270, 65307—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., F. Walshal—Buckley & Edwards.

275, 66132—Brewer vs. Brewer. Attys., Catherine McCloskey—F. Yasmer.

281, 64904—Bopp vs. Bopp. Attys., W. H. McGrath, Catherine McCloskey.

282, 65657—Poindexter vs. Poindexter. Attys., M. Kaplan—B. A. McGann.

294, 65177—Corkran vs. Corkran. Attys., A. Weinberg—S. M. Alpher.

296, 65195—Dawson vs. Dawson. Attys., H. J. Daly—W. F. Wondrowitz.

299, 65249—Tennant vs. Tennant. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—F. J. Icenhower.

308, 65793—O'Oria vs. D'Oria. Attys., R. W. Galliher—J. C. Turco.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED

4317—Della H. Waldron vs. William J. Waldron; absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph D. DiLeo.

4318—Kathleen J. Miller vs. Charles H. Miller; absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph D. DiLeo.

4319—Walter A. Rhyndress vs. Snell Smith et al.; money due, $3,328.27. Attys., Arthur J. Hilland, DeWitt S. Hyde.

4320—Irma M. Curtin vs. Richard V. Curtin; maintenance. Atty., John L. Chapman, Jr.

4321—Andrew J. Watts vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Dante Galotta.

4322—Patricia A. Sherwood vs. Howard N. Sherwood; limited divorce. Attv., Catherine McGlocklin.

4323—Martha M. Wells vs. John W. Wells; absolute divorce. Atty., Leo C. Sullivan.

4324—Standard Accident Insurance Co. vs. James McNaughton et al.; injunction. Atty., Edward Camalier.

4325—Charles Louis Baldwin vs. Mary Baldwin; absolute divorce. Attv., Michael J. Lane.

4326—Mary Frances Rettenkemmer vs. John William Rettenkemmer; absolute divorce. Atty., Michael J. Lane.

4327—John H. Hatterick vs. John Vincent Rosser et al.; for dissolution of partnership, etc. Attys., Coe & Richards.

4328—Thomas E. Bastin vs. John Scrivener et al.; to substitute trustee. Attys., Arthur G. Bishop, George C. Gertman.

4329—American Security & Trust Co. vs. The International Investment Co. et al.; to establish title. Attv., George C. Gertman.

4330—Edith Turner Hoover vs. Melvin C. Hasen et al.; to annul order of board of zoning amusement. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

4331—Henrietta O. Wiener vs. Ernest W. Wiener; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

4332—Helen L. Marsh, etc., vs. United States; police. Atty., J. L. Dawson.

4333—Anthony Gaudio vs. Ruth V. Gaudio; absolute divorce. Atty., Estelle B. Moore.

4334—Julia Addms vs. Samuel H. Adams; maintenance. Attys., Jacob N. Halper, Stanley H. Kamerow.

4335—Ethel N. Cohill vs. Martha E. Wells; for specific performance. Attys., Burnita Shelton Matthews, Laura M. Berrien.

4336—Julia Catherine Bunn vs. C. Edward Bunn; absolute divorce. Atty., Paul Llewellyn.

Docketed Judgments

8097—Commercial Credit Co. vs. George F. Banks, $82. Atty., Arthur J. Hilland.

8098—Commercial Credit Co. vs. Superior Market, Inc.; $224. Atty., Arthur J. Hilland.

8099—Leo E. Covaleski vs. Rudolph T. Neal; $75. Atty., John F. O'Connell.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS

Justice Proctor—Kirkland, Clerk

2925—Resource Holding Corporation vs. Kline; default and judgment against defendant in sum of $4,146.12 with interest and costs.

3474—Dade vs. Ablaree et al.; order dismissing complaint against defendants, Macaron and Jumalon.

4304—Standard Accident Insurance Co. vs. McNaughton et al.; rule returnable October 12.

1940—Beall vs. Ostrich; order advancing cause for hearing.

3883—James A. Musser Co. vs. Frankeberger et al.; default and judgment against defendants in sum of $5,624.27 with interest and costs.

3916—Beach vs. Beach; memo overruling motion to dismiss.

2009—Chiswell et al. vs. Kite; memo granting motion to strike amended complaint.

2905—Stathers vs. Weeks et al.; default entered against defendants.

1400-1694—Rice vs. Heath; Philadelphia Storage Battery Co. vs. Hammond et al.; order consolidating cases for trial.

2700—Indianhead Motor Co. vs. Commercial Credit Co.; order granting motion for more definite statement.

2564—Mendelsohn et al. vs. Supp, jr.; order denying motion to dismiss; five days to answer.

2063—Fossett vs. Fossett; order appointing Richard L. Tedrow to defend.

3664—Andrews vs. Andrews; order appointing Robert E. Lee Goff to defend.

1518—Soldas vs. Heslop; order denying amended motion for reconsideration of order.

4316—Pantrey vs. Kinnan; order appointing Charles H. Stetson substitute trustee.

1046—Beall vs. Beall; motion to advance denied.

3552—Richardson vs. Verbryckle, jr.; order sustaining motion to strike with leave to file amended complaint in 10 days.

2167—Moore vs. Baker, trustee; rule returnable tenth day.

3924—Luckham vs. Luckham; order appointing Michael E. Broderick to defend.

1368—Dyer vs. Dyer; order appointing J. Paul Marshall to defend.

3985—Boswell vs. Boswell; order appointing Hugh Lynch to defend.

Bankruptcy 3596—In re Wittlin Beef & Prov. Co.; order ratifying report of referee.

3964—Babe vs. Bane; order of publication.

3911—Williams vs. Williams; order of publication.

60010—Weisfeld vs. Weisfeld; rule returnable October 13.

3875—Kelly vs. Kelly; order of publication.

3533—Garrett vs. Garrett; rule returnable first Friday.

4327—Hasterick vs. Rasser et al.; temporary restraining order.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Adkins—Garnett, Clerk

88668—Eva Nicholson vs. Wm. M. Lawman; consent verdict for plaintiff in sum of $5,000. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Carey, 90458—Ellen Hepburn, executrix, vs. Catherine D. Richards; jury sworn to inquire into damages and find in sum of $1,500. Attys., L. J. Ganse, C. P. Bauerfield.

2563—Mary Latterner vs. Blackistone, Inc.; jury sworn and respited to tomorrow. Attys., Wright & Ershler—Henry L. Quinn.

89449—Isaac McDonald vs. Meyer A. Raskin; consent verdict for plaintiff in sum of $200. Attys., E. G. Hubert—H. I. Quinn.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Leitch—Lemon, Clerk

3021—DeMantis vs. Municipal Court; order dismissing complaint.

90—Pendler vs. Rodiman; jury sworn and respited to tomorrow. Attys., Burkinshaw—Newmyer.

3070—Bell Cab Assn. vs. Hutchins, Incs. Co.; order granting plaintiff leave to take depositions.

90078—Wood vs. Cochran; order granting leave to amend declaration.

63936—Cochran vs. Wood; order granting advance for pretrial.

89843—Pocohontas Co. vs. Bond; order for security for costs.

42964—Estate of O'Neil; exceptions to report of special master argued and submitted.

85317—Balto. Natl. Bank vs. United States; compromise order and judgment for plaintiff in sum of $2,915.30.

89269—Charles LeRoy, jr., vs. United States; judgment for plaintiff in sum of $1,500.

89954—Alex Okotsis; judgment for plaintiff in sum of $10,000.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Bailey—Belew, Clerk

2973—Engler vs. General Electric Co.; order granting motions to dismiss.

64450—Shives vs. Shives; maintenance granted. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro—P. Icenhower.

63432—Kissal vs. Kissal; absolute divorce. Attys., H. L. Ryan—J. J. Whelan.

64523—Jamuna vs. Harris; hearing begun and referred to auditor. Attys., R. W. Galiher—W. A. Dobbins.

1713—Stevens vs. Stevens; absolute divorce granted. Attys., H. F. Hawken—R. B. Dickey.

62780—Stevens vs. Stevens; case for limited divorce to be dismissed.

62893—Sanford vs. Sanford; dismissed for want of prosecution. Attys., M. Conn —M. Edelson.

3823—William Rowles vs. Butler Stores, Inc.; order amending original summons.

Bankruptcy 3710—In re Lady Jane, Inc.; order affirming report of referee.

63428—Ada Purcell vs. Purcell; decree for absolute divorce. Attys., R. Neudecker —Al Lyman.

64385—Francis C. Bowman vs. Marie L. Bowman; finding for defendant for absolute divorce on cross-bill. Attys., A. Lyman—J. A. Donovan.

64483—Ralph M. Rogers vs. Francis E. Rogers; finding for plaintiff for absolute divorce. Attys., A. Lyman—J. K. Hugnes.

63733—Arthur C. Johnson vs. Mary E. Johnson; original and cross-bills to be dismissed. Attys., J. Lyman—J. L. Laskey.

4191—Katherne L. Charles vs. Richard Charles; finding for plaintiff for absolute divorce. Attys., R. Neudecker—W. H. McGrath.

85353—Charles vs. Charles; maintenance suit dismissed. Attys., Neudecker—McGrath.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS

Estate of Ella Susan Burnett; will dated February 7, 1939.

Estate of Virginia N. Beckley; will dated May 8, 1937.

Estate of Agnes O. Johnson; ancillary letters of administration to Thomas F. Burke; special bond, $10,000. Atty., T. F. Burke.

Estate of Isabelle D. Johnson; letters of administration c. t. a. to Arthur J. Hilland; bond, $1,200. Atty., A. J. Hilland.

Estate of Eugene O. Lighter; letters testamentary to Phoebe R. Lighther; bond, $1,000. Attys., Cromelin, Townsend, Brooks & Kirkland.

Estate of Agnes E. Thomas; letters of administration to Lewis T. Thomas; bond, $600. Atty., J. N. Jones.

Estate of Robert T. Scott; letters testamentary to Margaret A. Scott; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Palmer, Stellwagen & Neale.

Estate of Sarah C. Plater (Kirby); letters testamentary to J. Alonso Plater; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. D. Jones.

In re Francis McMahon; order referring cause to M. M. Murray as examiner.

Vital Statistics

Births

Edward and Henrietta Cunningham, boy.

Juan and Carmen Locuna, boy.

Chester and Hazel Hanson, girl.

Phili and Anne Robin, girl.

Frederick and Herma Hanoid, girl.

John and Lurah Beach, girl.

Raymond and Kathleen Reid, girl.

Frank and Leeta Rule, girl.

Harvey and Blanche Miller, jr., girl.

Anthon and Mabel Lund, girl.

Thomas and Mvidred Ricker, boy.

Clarence and Ariel Rothenburg, boy.

Carmel and Cleo Williams, boy.

Bernard and Helen Purcell, girl.

Kenneth and Lillian Ford, girl.

Paul and Josephine Mudd, girl.

William and Maude Miller, girl.

Frederick and Virginia Fielder, girl.

Theodore and Doris Abner, girl.

Cecil and Lolita Lovewell, girl.

Haynes and Anne Burrus, boy.

Walter and Jean Hardisty, boy.

Harry and Minnie Thompson, girl.

Dawson and Dorothy Gardner, girl.

Deaths

Andrew J. Burgess, 87, Gallinger Hospital.

Joseph B. Majora, 84, St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Herbert Owen, 81, Emergency Hospital.

Bridset A. Connolly, 61, 1635 Irving st. nw.

Kate McP. Briscoe, 80, 3123 Cathedral ave. nw.

Edward E. Coffey, 75, 1004 F st. ne.

James Hurley, 72, Garfield Hospital.

Gertrude M. Phelps, 67, 317 D st. se.

Marvel M. Logan, 54, Westchester Apartments.

Edgar R. Garner, 64, 719 Virginia ave. se.

Dudley Norris, 53, 2011 Q st. nw.

Claude M. Wallace, 58, Second st. and Indiana ave. nw.

John R. Lapham, 53, Geo. Wash. Univ. Hospital.

Ethel Allen, 48, Providence Hospital.

Paul K. Jones, 30, John Marshall pl. and Pa. ave. nw.

Thomas P. Simpson, 24, Garfield Hospital.

Ather Simms, 81, Freedmen's Hospital.

Henry N. Cherry, 42, 2222 N st. nw.

Mary Payne, 34, Gallinger Hospital.

Archie W. Johnston, 23, Sixteenth st. and Alaska ave. nw.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Charles W. Reynolds, 25, Montreal, Canada, and Ruth Garland Byers, 24, 2613 Twenty-second street northeast. The Rev. Thomas L. Coyle.

Francis Joseph Keenan, jr., 26, 2610 Thirty-sixth place northwest, and Josephine Theresa Conner, 27, 46 M street northwest. The Rev. R. J. Achsetter.

Joseph S. Gregory, 23, 1234 D street southeast, and Ruth C. Visscher, 24, Shirasburg, Va. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

Richard Lee Murphy, 23, 154 Eleventh street southeast, and Goldie P. Wilson, 20, 2900 Alabama avenue southeast. The Rev. J. C. Hall.

Donald Downs, 37, McLean, Va., and Florence Bennett Harris, 24, 2233 Bancroft place. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.

John Joseph Godbout, 21, and Edna May Gillen, 18, both of Hillside, Md. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

Rolf Haakon Peterson, 23, New York City, and Mary Conner Atkeson, 26, Columbia, Ala. The Rev. Franklin Johns Bohon, Md.

William Warfield Webb, 23, 1323 Clifton street, and Jennifer Edgar Shultz, 18, St. Joseph, Mo. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

William Christopher Rasmusen, 30, 1421 Orren street northeast, and Jane Brennan, 29, 2843 Twenty-ninth street northwest. The Rev. Joseph M. Morgan.

Robert Henry Groh, 26, 1827 B street southeast, and Edna Pauline Satterwhite, 26, Gallinger Hospital. The Rev. E. B. Wilcox.

William Thawley Moyer, 30, 5014 Saratoga avenue, and Catherine Massie Warner, 28, Cheverly, Md. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Bernard L. Murray, 33, Chicago, Ill., and Mary Emily Green, 24, 1819 F street northwest. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.

Frederick David McGraw, 20, Civil Air Patrol, and Evelyn Flora Echo, 29, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. William S. Abernathy.

Edward Thomas Lannen, 28, and Edith Elizabeth Boling, 32, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Thomas J. Dade.

Conn Lewis Milburn, jr., 28, Carlisle, Pa., and Hebe Louise Reynolds, 22, 2310 Connecticut avenue. The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney.

John Francis Anderson, 25, 319 Eighth street northeast, and Mary Louise Waynes, 19, 128 C street northeast. The Rev. John T. Brooks.

Thomas J. Conoly, 38, and Bernice Carroll, 37, both of 1310 Montello avenue northeast. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Samuel Land, 25, 120½ Rumsey court southeast, and Estella Radford, 20, 122 Rumsey court southeast. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

James Henry Young, 27, 1108 Columbia road northwest, and Minnie Lee English, 23, 4808 Foote street northeast. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.

New York Produce

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 22,057; irregular; mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 23½@28½; standards, 22@23; firsts, 19; seconds, 17@18; mediums, 16; thirties No. 1, 15½@16; average checks, 15. Refrigerator, fancy; heavyweights, 18@22; standards, 17½; firsts, 17; seconds, 15¾@16; mediums, 15½; dirties, 15@15½. Whites: Hessie of premium marks, 31½@34; extra large specials, 31; exchange standards, 25@25½; resale of premium heavyweight mediums, 22½@27; nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 21½@22; pullets, 16½@17; peewees, 14½@15. Refrigerator, nearby and Midwestern standards, 24@24½; firsts, 22@22½. Browns: Nearby, extra fancy, 28½; nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 27½@28; exchange standards, 24; nearby, mediums, 21; pullets, 16. Duck eggs, nearby, 25@26. Pacific Coast whites, jumbo and premiums, 36@37; specials, 32@34½; standards, 30½@31; mediums, 23½@24.

DRESSED POULTRY—Steady. Fresh: Boxes, chickens, broilers, 14½@20; fryers, 12½@18; roasters, 14½@20; fowls, 36-42 lbs., 11@16; 48-54 lbs., 12@17; 60-65 lbs., 14@19; old roosters, 12@14½; turkeys, Northwest, 22@22½; ducks, 14½@18½.

LIVE POULTRY—By freight, nominal; no quotations. By express: Weak; chickens, Rocks, 13@18; crosses, 17@18; crosses, 16½@18; colored, 15@15½; Reds, 15@16; Leghorns, 16; fowls, colored, 16@17½; Leghorns, 13@14; pullets, Rocks, 24; medium, 20; crosses, medium, 20; small, 17@18; Reds, 20; old roosters, 13; turkeys, young toms, 18.

BUTTER—Receipts, 723,406; irregular; creamery, higher than extra, 29¼@30; extra (92 score), 28¾@29; firsts (88-91), 24½@27½; seconds (84-87), 22½@24.

SUGAR—Domestic refined sold off today after early steadiness. Cuban selling and speculative liquidation found little support from the trade and prices were down 2 to 4 points. World contracts declined 1 to 3¼ points under hedge selling and commission house pressure. Raw sugar was quiet with little buying interest despite duty-free offerings at 3.65 cents and prompt shipment Cubas at 2.20 C. and f. Refined continued quiet and unchanged at 5.50 cents.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Santos No. 4, 7¾@8; Rio No. 7, 5¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 4s at 6.75@7.50. Santos No. 4 futures closed 1 lower to 2 higher; sales, 1,250 bags. Rio No. 7 "A" futures (new), unchanged; no sales.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP).—Hog prices turned upward today for the first time this week, gaining 10 to 25 cents and toppins at 7.15. Cattle prices generally were strong to higher. Sheep trading was almost at a standstill, with bids about 25 cents lower and sellers holding for steady prices.

U. S. Dept. of Agr.—SALABLE HOGS, receipts, 7,000; total, 8,500; fairly active, generally 10@25 higher than Tuesday's average; top, 7.15; bulk, good and choice, 200 to 270 lbs., 6.90@7.15; 270 to 300 lbs., 6.75@7.10; 300 to 330-lb. butchers, 6.65@6.85; most 160 to 200-lb. averages, 6.35@7.00; good 270 to 330-lb. packing sows, 6.25@6.50; 330 to 450 lbs., 5.75@6.35; heavier kinds, 5.50@5.85.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7,500; salable calves, 1,000; choice to prime steers and all grades yearlings strong to 25 higher; shipper demand broader; reduced receipts stimulating factor; medium to good grades weighty steers slow and steady; such kinds selling at 9.00 downward; strictly prime, 1,330-lb. Bullocks, 11.40; 11.50 bid on prime yearlings; prime approximately 1,050-lb. steers, 11.00; several loads turning at 10.65@11.00; highly finished steers at latter price scaling 1,437 lbs.; light mixed yearlings up to 11.00; heifers up to 10.90; all grades heifers very scarce; other killing classes steady to strong; cutter cows, 4.00@5.00; weighty sausage bulls to 7.40; selected vealers to 11.50; stockers and feeders weak, 25 lower, mainly 5.25@8.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000; total, 8,500; late Tuesday, fat lambs, 10@15 lower; she

If You Have a Phone, You Can Charge Your Post Want Ads. NA. 4200

Auction Sales

Continued From Preceding Page.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1939—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

TRUSTEES' SALE OF THREE-STORY SEMIDETACHED BRICK DWELLING, NO. 413 M STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5661, folio 77, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1939, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Part of original lot 2 and part of original lot 48 in square 513, described in one parcel as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of said original lot 2 and running thence east along the south line of said lot, 40.50 feet to a point, said point being at the center of the west wall of the house adjoining the land hereby described on the east, as shown on a plat of survey of the land hereby described recorded in Survey Book 42 at folio 286 in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, and running thence north and through the center of said west wall 150 feet to the south face of a fence shown on said plat of survey; thence west along the south face of said fence, 40.50 feet to the west line of said original lot 48; thence south along the west line of original lot 48 and along the west line of said original lot 2, 150 feet to the place of beginning.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

WILLIAM CLARK TAYLOR.
WALTER B. HERMANN.
Substituted trustees under Civil Action No. 3920.

P—oc2.5.9.13.18

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

AUTO-DRIVING INSTRUCTION.
DUAL driving control; permits secured; Easy Method Driving School. RA. 6384.

AUTO REPAIRS.
BUELL'S Auto Service. General repairing. 7126 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md. Wis. 1661.
COMPLETE auto service. Perrine's Esso Station, 8th and M sts. nw. ME. 8777.
$1 WELDS any broken bumper. Gen. Weld. Corp., 8105 Blair nw. RA 8885.
$1.25 Wash and Lubrication. GULF, 940 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 5115.

BOAT REPAIRS.
BOAT motor repairs; work guar. D. C. Auto Service, 2326 Ontario nw. CO.10397

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 813 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CLOCK REPAIRING
Ambrose clock shop. Free est. Call and deliver. 639 F nw. RE. 2813.

DRESSMAKING.
DRESSMAKING, with, without pattern; alterations. GRACE, 1108 Lamont nw AD. 8398.

ELECTRICIANS.
ELECTRICAL Wiring, repairs. W. F. Ridgeway. SH. 2511.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.
SOUTHEAST Electrical Contr. INSTALLATIONS, REPAIRS. AT. 4556

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
GENERAL REPAIRS—Basement to roof. Reasonable. J. M. HALL. NO. 6314.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $2 up
1224 12th N.W ME. 1315.
EAGLE BEDDING CO., INC. Reasonable Prices.
1123 7th St. N.W NA. 0581.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
CALL Mr. Hall for first-class painting, papering. 518 T nw. DU. 1486.
NO JOB too small—all estimates cheerfully given. F. H. Coleman, Falls Ch. 1966.
PAINTING, papering, roofs painted; basements waterpfed. M. L. Weiss. RA. 6725.
Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108. RA. 7200.
PAINTING inter., ext. Papering floor sanding. Lowest price. Jordan. Dist. 2415.

PIANO TUNING
$1.50 Spe. PIANO TUNING 1 wk.; guar. CO 7103 $1.50

PLASTERING.
PLASTERING, wall scraping, whitewashing given immediate attention. DI. 6091.

RADIO REPAIRS.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

RADIO SERVICE.
Auto PREMIER RADIO SERICE Home
Radios installed, serviced
624 K St. N.W REp. 2414.

ROOFING.
GUAR. WORK; 19 yrs.' experience painting, papering. Scott, 928 P nw. NO. 9893.
TINNING, stove work, guttering, down spouting, house painting, brick work. P. H. Davis, 1932 15th st. nw. DEc. 6364.
BIRD AND SON ROOFS.
Any Type Applied or Re-paired. Waterproofed Asbestos Siding. 3-Year Payment Plan.
AMERICAN REROOFING CO. Wis. 5400.
DEE CEE ROOFING CO.
Approved Johns-Manville Contractor. AD. 4133. Res., GE. 2904.

STOKER REPAIRING.
STOKERS repaired by the most exp. men in Washington; work guar. CO. 8440.

UPHOLSTERY, FURNITURE REPAIRS.
UPHOLSTERING refinishing, repairing, caning; guar.; est. 506 12th se. LI. 9154.

WINDOW SHADES CLEANED.
VENETIAN blinds cleaned; shades turned, cleaned. City Awning Co. GE. 1041

WINDOW CLEANING.
FREE estimates given on cleaning jobs; reas. prices. JOHN QUARLES, DE. 2982.

WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING.
VICTORY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
1015 YOU ST. N.W. DUPONT 7493

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

COLLIE, brown, white, white spot left eye; "Laddie;" reward. Stark. REp. 2212.

EYEGLASSES, tortoise shell, vicinity West Va. ave. and Testing Station or 37th and Tilmlaw rd. Call MI. 2100 or MI. 2121. Reward.

FOX TERRIER—Short-haired, male, white with black ears and face. Children's pet. PLEASE. Reward. EMerson 1944.

GLASSES—Gold rimmed, in black case, lady's; NW. section. ADams 6154. Reward.

LOST—Wallet, containing money and identification. Reward. ME. 9263, Apt. 207.

LOST—Wire-haired terrier, white with black spots, tan face, pink-tipped nose; head and neck freshly clipped; male; name Tippy; reward. DE. 0382.

NOTEBOOK—Brown leather, Monday. Brookland car or R. I. ave. bus. Reward. HObart 4859.

POLICE DOG, black and brown; male; lost Sunday vicinity Takoma Park. Reward. Call GEorgia 6013.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .....30c per line
3 times.....19c per line
7 times.....16c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
Words Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	4.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15 3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20 4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25 5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30 6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties etc. District 4020 or inquire clerk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

BETTER health studio; colds and chronic pains treated; trained nurse. PO. 4721.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE ALBEE BUILDING REP 2131

RIDING HORSES—Fall time is riding time at Partnership Farms on Central ave. between Largo and Hall's.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott. Dent. Tch. ME. 1833. Rms. 901-2, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

FLA.—Govt. empl., Thurs., Fri.; '39 Graham; app. $10. Return. Cagle. ME. 5062.

LEAVING for Detroit or Ann Arbor, Mich.; take two passengers. DUp. 9022, after 5.

WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Sed.; sh. ex.; approx. Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; Tex., $12.50; Fla., $10. ME. 3705-6.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 7-line ad costs only 20 cents.

COOK—Experienced; upstairs work; live in. Good salary. Apply at once, 2737 Woodley place nw.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS. Write giving experience and telephone number. Box 303 Washington Post. C

LADY over 28 for retail business; able to meet customers; about $18 week. 1427 Eye nw.; Rm. 205; 1:00-1:30 p. m.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistants, drugstore help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS, experienced on Chevrolets. See Mr. Newkirk, Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co., Hyatts., Md.

BARBER for Friday, Saturday and part time. 1234 36th st. nw.

BARBER for Friday and Saturday. 4718 14th st. nw.

BARBER for Friday and Saturday, $9 guarantee. Continental Hotel Barber Shop, 420 North Capitol st.

BOOTBLACKS (2); good pay and tips. 1733 Pa. ave. nw.

HIGH SCHOOL boys—Part-time work. Valuable exp. Up to $25 per week. Call GReenwood 3108 bet. 6:30 & 7:30 p. m.

MAN, 21-30, for apparel company; h.s. educ. and character refs.; about $25 wk. 1427 Eye nw.; Room 205, 9:30-3:00.

MEN (2)—Special advertising campaign; pay daily. 201 Albee Bldg., 1426 G nw.

SALESMAN by national manufacturer to cover Washington and vicinity. State experience, age and salary expected in reply. Box 339, Washington Post.

SOLICITOR for market store. 2012 P st. nw.

UPHOLSTERERS (2), first class; report ready for work. 406 10th st. nw.

YOUNG men over 18 years, for junior sales work; chance to travel. See Mr. King, Room 422, 1404 New York ave. nw.

WINDOW CLEANERS
1001 H St. N.W., Second Floor.

OIL BURNER MECHANIC
General oil burner mechanic; good pay. Apply Aitcheson Coal Co., 205 S. Strand street, Alexandria, Va.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Help—Male-Female 13

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE for general housework, cooking and care of grounds; in country 38 miles from Wash. 2 adults in family. Refs. Box 339, Wash. Post.

COLORED COUPLE to live in; cook and houseman; refs.; must be able to drive car. Room and bath; ground floor, Alexandria. Phone Rm. 814, Hotel Annapolis.

COLORED COUPLE for out-of-town cooking, serving, c. h. w.; live in. Refs. EM. 0550, betw. 4 and 5:30 Fri. and Sat.

Employment Agencies 14

FOR RELIABLE HELP, white or colored call Sentinel Employment Serv., RE. 8500.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency has openings for colored girls with city references, health certificate; $7 to $12 week. 1837 11th st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

CHARWOMAN — Experienced; references; wants work; cleaning; full time. Call at 1931 Capital Ave. ne.

EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor child 2 hrs., 5 days a week in exchange for room and board; 8 years teaching experience; employed. Box 341 Wash. Post.

GIRL—Colored, for part-time work. Refs. WOodley 7209.

GIRL (colored) desires day's part-time work. Refs. MI. 0460.

GOOD colored cook; stay nights; references. $11 week. Box 338, Washington Post.

NEAT colored girl wishes part-time or day's work. A-1 laundress; refs. LI. 3629.

WOMAN, white, wants sewing; curtains, draperies, couch covers; alter. COl. 7018.

YOUNG LADY, dependable, wants typing, office, or sales position. ATlantic 1141.

YOUNG colored woman desires position; good cook or kitchen helper. NO. 4111.

COLORED (light) girl wants part-time, mornings; Monday through Friday, 9 to 12 a. m. DUp. 7190.

COLORED WOMAN wants job or laundry work. Reference. DEcatur 4067-W.

COLORED girl desires work as chamber-maid; excellent refs. DU. 9460.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT seeks part-time jobs. Box 324 Washington Post.

APARTMENT MANAGER—Sober, reliable, experienced. A-1 references. EM. 8616.

ARTIST—Commercial; accept any offer Box 336, Washington Post.

BOY (colored) wants work as busboy, houseman or porter. Ref. CO. 7610.

CHINESE, YOUNG; WISHES STEADY JOB; ANY KIND; LOW WAGES. BOX 337, WASHINGTON POST.

FIRST CLASS DAIRYMAN with all help for 50 to 100 cows with milkers. Box 340, The Washington Post.

MAN wants eve.-night work; office, hotel, parking; anything. ME. 6148.

YOUNG man exp., desires bookkeeping, stenographic, gen. office work. MI. 7537.

COLORED COOK—Hotel, restaurant or boarding house. Phone HObart 0057.

COLORED man wants work of any kind. Call AT. 9476.

COLORED handy man or janitor. Excellent refs. Albert Newby, DUp. 9221.

Instructions 19

LEARN beauty culture. Positions secured. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw.

P. B. X. training; some type.; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, Comptometer, bookkeeping, English, word study. INTENSIVE courses; new classes. BOYD SCHOOL. Inquire NAtl. 2340, 1333 F st.

RUSSIAN—Fundamentals in 30 lessons. Exper. instructor; best ref. NOrth 9654.

Lake School Secretarial Courses
Woodward Bldg. DI. 1114

Investment-Mortgages 25

SEVERAL 1st mortgage notes secured by Silver Spring property, straight or amortized basis.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

Money-to-Loan 26

C" diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No. adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2630, Apt. 208, ½ blk. 13th and Columbia rd.—Large single or double room; reas. Phone ADams 9772.

A HIGHLY DESIRABLE double room, private bath, shower; excel. location. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4770.

ALL STATES Coffee Shop, 500 E. Capitol; newly dec. rm., $18 mo. Meals optional.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AMERICAN University Park, Young man. Govt. employe, G. W. student, wants roommate; master bedroom, priv. bath, shower; twin beds. EM. 2388.

A QUIET warm rm.; semi-priv. bath; c.h.w. gentleman; refs.; $14 mo. 1662 Riggs pl. nw., nr. 16th st. bus.

ATTRACTIVE, large front rm., shower; conv. transp. 5523 13th st. nw. GE. 7245.

ATTRACTIVE, front rm., nr. bath, shower; priv. entrance; nr. 2-car lines; gentleman; $22.50. 2100 19th st. nw., Apt. 603.

ATTRACTIVE, large basement room, private bath; new home; for 1 or 2 gentlemen with best of refs. Reas. LI. 8241-J.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Large room, twin beds; also rm. with large glassed-in sleeping porch. CO. 2594.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, large single front room near bath-shower; large closet; unlimited phone; $25 month. Gentleman. 1734 R St. N.W.

BELMONT NW., 1444—Lge. rm., south exp. Open firepl.; also 2 lge. rms., 1 with incl. glass porch; board opt., quiet home. reas.

CHAPIN NW., 1434—Comf. rm. nr. bath; conv. location; gentleman. CO. 3525.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Newly dec.; furn. rm., twin beds, $20 sgle., $25 dble.; ½ blk. Conn. ave.; South family. WO. 0821.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room, semi-private bath, ½ block Conn. ave.; private home; $20 mo. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, 3716 Jenifer, off Conn. Large closet; twin beds; board opt.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Room accommodation; attr. priv. h.; conv. bus. EM. 4105.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3821 Gramercy nw. nr. Conn.—Sitting rm., bedrm., pri. bath, gar.; no other roomers; gentlemen. WO. 5226.

CLEAN, 1-2 rooms, kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND Park—Cor. rm.; priv. home; lge. grounds; porches; near bus. EM. 0725.

CLIFTON ST. N.W. 1303—Dble. rm., adj. b. Empl. cple.; privileges. $5 wk. CO. 2660-J

CLOSE-IN—1 blk. Conn.; lovely rms.; sgle. or dble.; ext. phone; priv. home; gentlm. AD. 8475.

CONN. AVE., 4029—Front room, next bath; bus at door; gentleman; $20. EM. 5129.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 2900—Master bedroom, corner, beautifully furn., large closet, piano, bath. CO. 2025. Apt. 131.

CONN AVE. VICINITY—Spacious and charming studio room; semi bath, for 1 or 2 persons. Breakfast and valet serv. avail. 2019 O st. nw. DU. 5460.

CORDOVA APTS., 20th and Fla. ave., Apt. 101; large, sunny rm.; running water; convenient location. 1 or 2 gentlemen; ref. NO. 1806.

COZY room, overlooking city; convenient bus, car; southeast exposure. 2100 blk. Calif. st. nw. MI. 5375 after 5.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 829—Lge. fr. rm.; nr. bus & cars; g'tleman; reas. GE. 9112.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive comfortable furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, 16th st. nw., 1409—Single-double rooms; near bath, shower.

DOWNTOWN, walking distance, 2 sgle. rms., plenty heat, c. h. w., unlim. ph. 1410 M st. nw. Apt. 106.

DUPONT CIRCLE 1610 20th nw.—Lge. frt. rm., 1st fl.; runn. water; also sgle. rm.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2119 O st. nw.)—Charming, warm, single room, $3.75. Also unfurn.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1311 New Hampshire ave.—Unusual twin rm., twin beds; priv. home; walking distance; $7.50 for 2.

E ST. NE., 520, Apt. 103—Clean, comfortable sleeping room; newly, dec.; semi-priv. bath; conv. to meals and transp.

E ST. SE., 121—Nicely furn. room; single, $4, double, $6; c. h. w.; shower bath; conv. to buses and cars. AT. 8952.

EYE ST. NW., 1923—Large double front room. Twin beds; newly furn. Gentlemen.

FACING PARK, near Mt. Pleasant cars; attractively furn. rooms; Danish-American priv. home MI. 8015, 1929 19th nw.

FOR COMFORTABLE ROOMS and convenient location, see 1604 19th st. nw.

FOR 1 OR 2 MEN TIRED OF REGULAR ROOMING HOUSES. Attr. dble. rm., cheerful and sunny; nicely furnished and decorated; close to bath; conv. to cars and buses; on quiet street; with small family of adults. 1870 Monroe st. nw.

GEORGETOWN—Newly decorated room, private home. $30. Michigan 0736.

GEORGETOWN, 2909 Que St. N.W.—Attractively furnished; comfortable beds; well heated; baths, showers; bus at door.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F st. nw.—Clean, warm, outside rooms; complete hotel service; $5 per wk. up.

HAMILTON ST. NW. 1411—Comf. rms., pri. home; quiet neighborhood. GE. 8863.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1423, Apt. 10—Well furnished rm., suitable 1, 2.

HARVARD N.W. 1431—Dble. and sgl. rms., priv. home; conv transp. CO. 8624-J.

HILLCREST, 2337 34th se. 1st fl.; shower ba.; pri home. G'tleman; $18. LI. 0611-W.

L ST. NW., 1323—Comfortable rooms, kitchenette, $7; single rms., $3-$4-$5.

LINCOLN PARK, 1367 Mass. ave. se.—Lge. attrac. rm., next semibath; 2 in family; nr. trans.; gentlemen; $18. AT. 8968-M.

LOVELY warm front rm., l. h. k. if desired; pri. bath; walking dist. 2110 Mass. nw.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 405—Attrac. liv. & bedrm., lg. kit., frig.; walk dist. DI. 9653.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1301, Apt. 801, Belvedere—Cheerful rm.; unlim. ph.; reas.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS—Two attractive rms. with pri. bath in new detached home. New furniture, twin beds. Suitable empl. cple. or gentlemen. Reas. EM. 2276.

MASTER bedroom, priv. bath; new detached home of 2 adults; warm and comfortable; gentlemen; reas. RA. 7035.

MT. PLEASANT, 1831 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Attractive 2d floor rm.; pri. bath; pri. adult family; gentleman; $20. CO. 1391-J.

NR. CATH. U.—Attrac. large rm. priv. fam.; unlim. phone; board opt. DE. 0043.

Rooms—Furnished 30

NEAR WALTER REED—Newly furnished room, next bath, shower; $20 single, $25 double; meals optional. RA. 3457.

NR. CAPITOL, 631 Mass. N.E.—Lovely front rm.; Beautyrest mattress; $20. LI. 5971.

NEAR Walter Reed, 6923 9th st. nw. Attractive large front room; single or double; next bath. GE. 1458.

NR. CATHEDRAL, 3405 Lowell st. nw.—Large sunny front rm., private bath shower; nr. bus; gent., $25. WO. 0814.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1625—Comfortable rms., 2d floor adj. bath; gentleman.

NICELY furn. rm., adjoining bath; phone in room; reas.; gentleman; also room on first floor, priv. entrance. CO. 2606.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2307 (18th-Col. rd.)—Bed living rm., porch; adults; reasonable.

QUINCY ST. N.E., 1922—Attractive rm., pri. home.; lav. near 2 bus lines. $10 mo.; meals opt.; unlim. phone. MI. 6328.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Single or double room; opportunity to speak French; for students. DU. 2257.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 65—Newly furnished; twin beds; 4 windows; c.h.w.; on bus line; $3.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1317 (The Rockingham)—Nicely fur. room in priv. apt. for 1 or 2; kitchen privileges. Apt. 104 eves.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 1 (Eye) St. N.W.—Ideal downtown home for men who apprec. comf.; quiet. Board, $3 wk.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1350—Large front rm., priv. bath, twin beds; $30 mo.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—Cheerful sgle. rm., priv. entr.; next bath; breakfast opt.; 15 min. downtown; gentleman. SH. 3106-J.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgls., $5 up; doubles, $7 up; attrac. lobby; showers; elevator.

UNDERWOOD ST. N.W., 827—Attractively furn.; large bedrm.; priv. shower; conv. trans.; gentleman. GE. 8047.

UPSHER ST. NE., 1900—Sgle. rm., new detach. home; nr. bus.; gentleman; $15 mo.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1635—Bright attractively furnished room, southern exp.; garage; nr. cars & buses. $18. RA. 7216.

WEBSTER ST. NW.—Facing circle; large airy front room; bus at door; private family; gentleman; $20. RA. 7014.

WOODRIDGE—Beautiful rm., priv. bath; so. expos.; quiet; nr. bus, cars. MI. 2404.

13TH NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn., decorated. Rooms $3.50 week up.

14TH NW., 2503, Apt. 3—Fine rm., next bath; unl. phone; most reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Single rm.; unl. ph.; use piano; gentleman; very reas.

17TH ST. NE. 1223—Attractively fur. double rm., next bath; reas. AT. 8573.

17TH ST. NW., 3168—Large front room; 1 gentleman; $4.75 week. CO. 2075.

SCOTT INN

Large, beautifully furn. rooms for 2, 3 or 4; board optional. 1333 K st. nw.

GORDON HOTEL

On beautiful 16th st., between Eye and K—Lovely cool rooms with running water; single from $7 weekly; double from $9 weekly; double with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excellent dining room.

EVERETT HOTEL

1730 H ST. N.W.

Downtown; completely renovated; new private baths; sgls., $1.50, running water; $2 private bath; dble., $2.50, running water; $3 private bath; $3-$9 per week; attractive monthly rates. NAt'l. 8130.

GRAFTON HOTEL

1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices. Large rooms; single, $3.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up, with running water. With bath, single, $12.50 up; double, $15.50 week up, each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Senate Hotel

Opp Union Station.
101 D St. N.E.

Single rms., $7 wk. up; double rms., $8 wk. up; 1-2 rm. apts., $60 mo. up; completely furnished. LIncoln 5187.

FOR COLORED—If you have rooms or want rooms call Nicks Room Rental Service, 912 N st. nw. NAs. 2374.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

EAST CAPITOL ST. 1002—One l. h. k. room, completely furnished, $7.50 wk.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 313—One rm., south. exp.; Electrolux, gas range, sink, c. h. w. Fully equipped; couple; reasonable.

L ST. NW., 1347—2 rooms, kitchenette, complete for light housekeeping; $9 wk.

NR. CONN. AVE. (2148 Florida Ave. N.W.)—Large, light rms.; refrig.; gas, heat, elec. incl.; walk, dist. Gentile. DE. 1329.

OWEN PL. N.E., 1221—2 rms., kit., semi-bath; all furn., inc. gas, light, heat; reas.

PETWORTH, 4219 8th st. nw. Large rm.; kitchen; completely furn.; gas, elec. included; adults. AD. 1622.

3-ROOM cottage, furn., on Conduit rd.; livable all yr.; lts., water, $20. ME. 1332.

128 MADISON ST. NW.—1 room, furn. or unfurn.; priv. bath; Frig.; grill. RA. 3266.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

ALTON PL. NW., 3809—Sunny, quiet, dble., sgle. or en-suite with kit and b.; also mast. bedrm. with priv. b. EM. 0132

WOODRIDGE, 3038 Monroe st. ne.—2 attractive rooms, adjoining bath, large porch; cross current; phone. MIch. 6615.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

7TH ST. S.E., 414—3 newly decorated, unfurn. rooms. Heat, light, gas furnished.

Suburban Rooms 33

CHASE AVE., 4615, Bethesda, Md.—Cozy single room, 3 expos.; priv. bath; suitable 1 or 2; gentlemen preferred. WI. 5981.

CHERRYDALE, VA., 1700 N. Taylor st. Bright sing. rm. in insulated priv. home; 2 exposures; next bath. CH. 5839.

NEW detached home, Bethesda, Md.—Cheerful rm., semi-priv. bath, $25 sing, $30 dbl.; 3 expos.; 1 blk. bus. WI. 6183-R.

STUDIO room in beautifully furnished new home; 409 Lee blvd., Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1323. Reas.

Room and Board 34

A CHEVY CHASE private residence. Charming room, delicious meals. WI. 2551.

A DISTINCTIVE home at 1856 Kalorama rd. nw. Has lg. fr. dbl. rm., twin beds, del. food and home priv. AD. 6472.

ADULT family near Chevy Chase Club has single room and bath; for young man; splendid cuisine. WI. 5474.

A JEWISH home; sgle. rm.; running water. Dupont circle. NO. 10233.

AN EXCLUSIVE ADDRESS—Large double rm., next ba.; ideal loc.; exc. meals; lge. cov. front pch.; unlim. ph. CO. 1432

AT DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th st. nw.—Dble. rm., twin beds, shower; priv. home

BEAUTIFUL, detached home; walking dist. Attr. sing. rm., also dble. DU. 0458.

BRIGHT, sing. rm. in beautiful home at 1211 Vermont ave. nw.; exc. meals; walking distance; reasonable price.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1433—Delightful rm. in priv. home; oil heat, rec. facilities.

H ST. NW., 1909-1919 (Downtown)—Young men; newly dec. home; $6.50 up.

HILLCREST (2800—13th N.W.)—Master bedrm. priv. bath in true home atmosphere; ping pong, croquet; also single.

KALORAMA RD. NW.—Large attractively furn. room; excellent food. COl. 7513.

N ST. NW., 2024—Large 2d-floor front room; next bath; twin beds; suitable 2 gentlemen; Govt. clerks preferred. Reasonable. Oil heat.

P ST. NW., 2904—Bright sing. rm. for lady; semi-private bath; private home.

RIGGS PL., 1612—Off 16th; colorful master twin bedroom, newly dec.; twin closets; cozy single. DUpont 2686. Board opt.

SCOTT INN (1333 K St. N.W.)—Adj. Hamilton Hotel; reas. rates. Now under personal supervision Mrs. Katie I. Scott.

2458 39TH PL. NW.—Lovely single room, semi-priv. bath; excel. meals. EM. 6353.

1501 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W. Attrac. studio rm., open fireplace, steam heat; del. meals. Reas. ME. 0238.

$32.50 Home privileges. An attr. rm., shower, home cooking inc. home-made bread, desserts. CO. 3277-J.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK. Cheerful dbl. rm., twin beds, det. home; del. home cooking; home priv. WO. 3204.

Children Boarded 35

MOTHER will board child, age 6-10 yrs., in pleasant suburban home. GR. 2057-W.

Table Board 36

DELICIOUS—Plentiful home-cooked meals, $5 per week. AT. 2592. 1110 E ne.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS ST. NW., 35—Entire 2d floor, compl. furn., 2 rms., priv. bath; auto. heat; c. h. w., gas, elec., phone incl. DUpont 2170.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A delightful 2 rms., kit., ba., gar.; adults. 120 Chestnut ave., Tak. Pk. SH. 3997-W.

ALBAN TOWERS, 3700 MASS. AVE.—Bullet 2 rms., kit., bath, pch.; overlooks Cath.; well furn.; hotel svc. Apply desk.

APTS., furn., unfurn.; free car service. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NAtl. 2394.

ATTRACTIVE large bedroom, complete kitchenette, semibath; ideal for business woman. 1373 Irving st. nw.

BRYANT ST. NW., 227—2 rms.; frig.; unlim. phone; electricity and gas, oil heat.

CAPITOL HILL—3 rms., pri. b. with shower; a.m.i.; refrig. 119 5th st. ne. LI. 0863.

CHOICE APT.—3 rooms, bath, gas, elec. refg. Also smaller apts. available. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit. Frig., gas, elec., $5, $8, $10 wk. 2844 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower, switchbd., elev. refrig.; $47.50 to $77.50.

CONN. AVE., 3220—Bachelor apt.; immediate occupancy; 1 room, bath, dressing closet; furn. opt.; see residence manager.

CONGRESSMAN'S APT.—7 large rooms, exclusive co-operative bldg., decorate to suit; unfurn. $100. DUpont 8885.

CONN. AVE. VICINITY—Freshly decorated 1st floor; for 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen; exquisitely furn.; living room with open fireplace; bedroom; modern bath with shower. Breakfast and valet serv. avail. 2019 O st. nw. DU. 5460.

CORNER N. 1272 N. H. Ave. N.W.—2 rms.; 2431 E nw., 2-3 rms., kit.-din. bath.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1061—Spacious 1-rm. bath bachelor apt.; elec. refg. AD. 9610.

DECATUR APTS. (2131 Fla. Ave. N.W.)—Sublet, available October; very prettily furn. 1st floor, 2 rms., kitchen, bath; $55 mo. Call MIch. 0002 for inspection.

DESIRE business woman to share modern 5-room bungalow; separate bedroom; very reas. OXford 1106-W.

DOWNTOWN—First floor, huge living rm., bedrm., kitchenette, priv. bath.; suitable 1 or 2. Maison d'Art, 1741 R. I. ave. nw. (off Conn. at M).

EAST CAPITOL ST., 631—Bedrm., liv. rm., small kitchenette; frigidaire; $35.

EYE ST. NW., 1923—Lg. 2 rms., kit., shwr. Complete; pvt. entrance; fireplace; maid.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and P sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

FRONT studio apt., complete kitchen; frigid.; everyth. furn. 1761 Park rd. nw.

K ST. NW., 936—2 rooms, kitchen; light and gas furnished; reasonable.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818, Apt. 8—2 rms., kit., bath, Frigid.; gas, elec.; phone.

LINCOLN RD. NE., 1702—2 rms., kitchen, bath; large porch; 3 adults; $38.50.

MAISON d'ART, 1741 R. I. ave. nw. (off Conn. at M)—2d floor front, huge living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; everything furn.; suitable 2 or 3 people.

MT. PLEASANT, 3418 Brown st. nw.—Two bedrms.; use of entire house; excellent opportunity for couple with grown child. Reasonable. AD. 3130.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1824 Ingleside Terrace, nw.; private home; 2d floor; large clean living room, adjoining bedroom; kitchen, radio, privileges; employed couple only; $42.50.

N ST. N.W., 1418—2 rms., kit., bath; refrig.; janitor serv.; adults; inquire 1st floor.

NEWTON NW., 1490—2 rms., large closet; frig.; bath; adults; $32.50. AD. 5222.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Entire fl. of owner's well-kept home; liv. rm. with 8 sunny south front windows, kitchenette, bedroom, bath (shower).

NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-room apt.; 3 expos.; center hall; large, airy, quiet; well furnished. MIch. 7154.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1311—Entire 1st floor, 5 lge., bright rms., priv. bath; adults; reas.

SMITHFIELD (1115 9th st. nw.)—Linens, gas, elevator, service; $7 per week up.

SUBLET unusual 2 rooms, kitchen and bath ap

Only 40c for a Two-Line Want Ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

AMERICAN University Park; mod. bungalow; 5 rms. and bath; $60. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-8-4.

BETHESDA, MD.—Glenbrooke Village; new homes from $80 to $75 per month. THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO. 7021 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5288.

BETHESDA—Newly dec. 8 rms. (3 bedrms.), 2 screened rear porches, large front porch, instant. hot water; lot 55x150; shade trees; 2 garages; 1 block Wisconsin ave.; near schools, theaters, stores; available at once. WOodley 1660.

BROWN ST. NW., 3302—1 block west of 16th st. Nearness. New modern 8-room and bath home, recreation rm., nice porch and auto. heat. Call Temple 4067.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive, 6-rm. home, 2 baths; oil heat. Wisconsin 3107.

HOUSES. Bungalows. Apts.—$50 to $100. ROBERT E. LOHR. 311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0681.

LONGFELLOW NW., 916—7 rms., bath, large cellar and yard; gar.; oil heat; refrigerated; gentiles only. GE. 1629.

NEW 6-room houses; oil heat, air conditioned, insulated throughout; tile baths, fireplaces, large landscaped lots. $80. MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO. Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIs. 4652.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.—5609 30th st. between McKinley st. and Nebraska ave., 6 rms., ba., oil heat; also near Chevy Chase Circle, 8 rms., ba., oil heat. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Evenings, WOod. 5091.

SPRING RD. NW., 1022—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

37TH ST. NW., 2116—Mod. 7 rms., 1½ bath; redec.; Frigid.; pchs., gar.; open; rear. CO. 8221.

11 RMS.; suburban residence. D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht. $6 pers to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

List Your Houses With BRENNAN & PORTER. 922 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524.

CLOSE IN.
Northwest resid. section. Newly decorated 6-rm. house; new range; auto. heat; refrig.; recr. rm.; 2-car gar.; $70. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8800.

8-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $60.00.
8-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, $50.00.
G. NEWMAN, 3809 Lee Hwy., Va. CH. 0050.

951 Longfellow st. nw., 6 rms., bath...$45.00
3117 5th st. nw., 6 rms., redec....$50.00
5015 7th st. nw., 8 rms., oil heat...$65.00
711 Emerson st. nw., 6 rms., redec...$65.00
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GR. 8300.

DETACHED HOME IN FOXALL.
Overlooking Foundry Branch Park. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor den, basement, lounge and lavatory. Double rear porches. Gas heat and réfrigeration; built-in gar. WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC. 1822 K St. N.W. NA. 1040 or EM. 7256.

CHEVY CHASE
1542 41ST ST. NW.
Here is a home in wonderful condition. 7 rms., with 4 large bedrooms, bath and extra lavatory in 2d floor; garage. Convenient to bus; 1 block to Wisconsin ave. Only $13,750.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

$40 Nearby Md., mod. 5-room bungalow; scred. pchs., gar. HILLSIDE 0630.

$80 HILLCREST—Det. brick; 7 rms., 2½ baths; oil heat; brick garage; large lot. NA. 3524.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.

Modern 5-room home in excellent condition. Oil burner, beautiful yard. 2-car garage. Rent, $55. GR. 1400.

6302 5TH ST. N.W.
Semi-detached, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, fenced yard; $55.

529 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 5 rooms, bath, built-in garage; $52.50.

2911 28th ST. N.W.
6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths, auto. gas heat, maid's room and bath; built-in garage; electric refrigeration; $95.

6318 5TH ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms and bath; electric, built-in garage, hot-water heat; $55.
For inspection of the above houses, see Mr. Gansert, at 715 Tuckerman St. N.W., after 2 P. M. GEorgia 0363, or

HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1924 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 216 S. Royal st.—8 rms., 2 baths (4 bedrms.), 2 fireplaces, h.-w. h.; large yard. Alex. 1848-W.

ARLINGTON—Several attr. homes; $65 up. Some nicely furn. CRAIN, CH. 3050.

ARLINGTON, VA., 719 24TH ST. S.—6 rms., bath, gar., scrn. porch, auto. heat, hot water; nr. stores, school, bus, airport, Govt.-Navy dept. Govt. dept. Jackson 1411-J, or during Govt. hrs., NA. 8000, Br. 150. M. W. Chinn, owner.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS, VA., 19th and Ode sts.—New 6-rm. brick houses, heated garages. Apply 1559 19th st. CH. 5759.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Homes all prices, $22.50 to $85 per month. Call W. W. Burns, Chestnut 4393, 8236 A. Quaker st., Arlington, Va.

$42.50 —Forestville, Md., modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; garage, 3½ miles D. C. Line. Hillside 0406.

Suburban Apartments 58A

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—3 attrac. rms., priv. bath, shower; new brick home; heat, light h.-w. incl. Falls Ch. 1756.

$50
Here is a lovely 4-rm. apt. (2nd floor, separate entrance) in a brand new house, never occupied, consisting of large living room, dining room, bedroom, bath and equipped kitchen with light, gas, heat furnished; 1 block from Lee Highway in a sub-division of all new houses. Prefer young people.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your homes and apartments with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

DETACHED 4-BEDROOM well-furnished house within 1 mile from the Cathedral; $120 month. Address replies to 3831 Cathedral ave. nw.

LIST your homes and apartments with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION 838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

CONGRESSMAN'S APT.
7 quiet rooms; well-run co-operative bldg.; for sale at big sacrifice, family moved away; income opportunity or superior residence; principals only. DUpont 8895.

Sale Investment Property 65

OVERLOOKING CITY
FOUR-UNIT APARTMENT BLDG.
All brick and steel construction; 5 rms. each; 2 bedrms.; large living rm.; dining rm.; de luxe kitchen; rear porches, all apts. leased at $62.50 each; walking distance new Memorial Bridge.
C. B. YEATMAN. CHestnut 3777.

Sale Houses 66

COLMAR MANOR, 511 Daniels St.—By owner, $4,850; 6 r., b., conv. stores, schools, trans. NO. 0919-W.

HARRISON ST. NW., 4505—6 rms.; det. brick; auto. heat; brick gar.; 2 fireplaces; attic; wood lot; $8,250; terms. NA. 3524.

HOMES, investments, city, suburban, shore cottages; reduced price; terms; few for rent trade. See our list and signs. N. Z. NYON CO., 1215 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
Beautiful home in quality location, set on wooded lot, 62½x150; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; oil heat; insulation, weatherstripping; garage. Desirably near school, bus, church. Convenient terms. WO. 4422.

$400 CASH—Chevy Chase 5-room, semi-detached brick; gas heat, insulated, screened; near schools. EM. 3016.

$7,950—Southeast; new semidet.; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, summer and winter hooking; upstairs piped for kitchen; 100-ft. lot; easy terms. NA. 3524.

$300 CASH buys lovely 9-room, 2½-bath brick in Mt. Pleasant; oil heat; garage; now rented $80. Ideal for guest home. Washington Realty Co., GE. 8300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

$500 CASH—$5,450 and up; 1308-10-12 Congress St. S.E.; beautiful new stone and brick homes; air-conditioned; 8 rooms, bath, full basement. You will find quality construction with luxurious refinements, modern efficiency and livable comforts. A scenic home environment in a neighborhood of high-class homes. Turn off Alabama ave. at 11th place se. to Congress st. Arcadia Construction Corp., MIS. 9684.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—$250 DOWN.
$35 mo., including int., prin. and taxes. RECONDITIONED. Detached; 9 rms., bath; frame bungalow; fireplace; basement; h.-w. h.; sleeping porch, front, rear porches; large lot. McCLAINE. CHestnut 3300. CHestnut 3301 evenings.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New brick, detached 6-room, 2½ baths home; close to stores, schools, churches and transportation. Inspection will convince you that the price is low.
CALL CANTRELL, ADAMS 2319.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New, detached homes; 3 and 4 bedrooms. 3339 Stephenson pl. nw. Open daily and Sunday. G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, owner and builders. WOodley 1156.

NEARBY VA. JUST COMPLETED.
New brick; ample closets, beautiful kit. and bath; insulated, weatherstripped. VENETIAN BLINDS, OIL HEAT, large lot, BIG TREES; section new homes. HIGH ELEVATION; 1½ block bus; McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CHestnut 3300. CHestnut 3301, eve.

NEAR THE CATHEDRAL.
$10,950.
Attractive, new, detached brick dwelling, just one block from the National Cathedral. Six good-size rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths on 2d floor; first-floor lavatory, fireplace; garage; air-conditioned heat; furred, insulated and caulked; big wooded lot. Splendid value in a most convenient, close-in location. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA, MD.
117 Delray ave.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Reasonable down payment; $65 month.
115 Delray ave.—3 bedrooms, 1 bath; reasonable down payment; $60 month. NEW large lots, near to everything. JOHN A. WAHL, owner-builder, WIs. 6127.

NEAR NAVAL OBSERVATORY.
New, detached center hall colonial brick; living room, 13x24½; large dining room with picture window, first-floor den and lavatory; butler's pantry, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished and heated attic; 2-car garage. Phone MIKKELSON & SON, owners. WOodley 1156.

SENSATIONAL VALUE.
Near St. Gabriel's Church.
Attractive 20-ft. Colonial, 6 large rms., bath, h.-w. h., porches, etc.; beautifully reconditioned; convenient to everything. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

UNSURPASSED CONVENIENCE
Here is your opportunity to purchase a new all-brick semidetached home in a neighborhood convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation; without having to pay the premium for such conveniences. Contains 2 large bedrooms plus a room with built-in bunks for a couple of growing boys, plus a bath and a half. First floor has lovely living room with corner fireplace, bright dining room and modern kitchen. An inspection will convince you of the value. Only $8,450.
Realtors-Builders CARR, INC.—Builders
ADams 6623 or EM. 5310 until 9 P. M.
2659 Connecticut Ave.

$7,950—CHEVY CHASE.
6 large rooms, open fireplace, front parlor, breakfast room, built-in garage, gas heat; being put in perfect condition. Near Woodrow Wilson and Alice Deal Schools. Call Mr. Poston, WO. 1912.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411

CHEVY CHASE $1,000 DOWN $50 MO.
427 Turner st. (east of Brookville rd.). New det. stone-brick home, 6 rooms, breakfast rm., gar., 1½ baths, oil burner. Open. WO. 2286.

SEE ME
I'm beautiful, my rooms are very large, there are 6 of them plus breakfast room, floored attic, 2 baths, and the basement is spaced for a large fun room if desired. I'm built on a large lot, my surroundings are ideal, fine homes and splendid neighbors on every side. Close to schools, transportation and shops. Choice N. W. location.
Priced Low at $10,450
Call WIsconsin 5811 or ADams 5297.

$7,950
7 Rooms—2 Baths
Just Off Conn. Ave.
An opportunity to purchase a splendid semi-detached residence, situated in that convenient and popular area east of the Taft Bridge and between Conn. ave. and Columbia rd. Colonial-type brick, 7 large bright rooms, 4 full-sized bedrooms, 2 tile baths, screened sleeping porch, all modern improvements, AUTOMATIC HEAT, garage. Entire house in A-1 condition. Vacant. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., DIST. 6800.

THERE MUST BE A REASON
Chevy Chase, Md.,—$10,950
A home that is really different, charming in every respect. Imagine a step down living room 30 feet long with a wood-burning fireplace, plus a beautiful picture window; a large dining room with a balcony effect, a modern all-electric kitchen, a cozy den all on the first floor. Upstairs a master bedroom with private bath and two other bedrooms and bath. In the basement you'll find a knotty pine paneled recreation room, laundry, lavatory and air-conditioning system. Attached garage. On a large wooded lot located at 4836 Chevy Chase blvd. Can you resist further, then come out and assure yourself. Or call Anton Koerber, NA. 6789.

CLEVELAND PARK, $8,950

Attractive, detached, corner, new-house condition. 6 rooms, 3 porches; oil heat; garage; fireplace. OWNER-OCCUPANT. WO. 1987.

REAL VALUE
305 BRADLEY BLVD.
Detached brick; center hall Colonial; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, den and lavatory on 1st floor. Lot approximately 60x120; detached brick garage; convenient to stores, schools and transportation; 15 min. from downtown. Your inspection will be rewarded. Open 2 to 5, 6 to 9. OR. 0616.

N.E. SACRIFICE
7TH ST. N.E., NR. H
Substantial 2-story brick and basement, 6 cheerful rms., bath; new h.-w. h. plant; etc.; situated near school, stores, churches, transportation; new house condition. Only $4,950. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MET. 5400.

SAME AS RENT
4 bedroom house, 3½ baths (bedroom and bath on first floor). Breakfast room, large recreation room, built-in garage. Chevy Chase, Md., near Wis. ave. and District line. ADams 6273.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

POPULARITY-PLUS
One of the most outstanding, new home buys in today's market. Located just above the popular American University Park section, close to many country clubs, these new all-brick, fully detached Colonial homes are carefully planned to give the most efficient and comfortable living conveniences. They have 3 lovely bedrooms and spotless tiled bath, large living room with fireplace, big dining room and kitchen equipped to meet the demands of the most exacting housewife. Automatic air-conditioned heat. And can be bought for less than $9,000. Call EMerson 7068.

$350 CASH
8 HAWAII AVE.
New 6-room and bath homes. Air-conditioned automatic heat. Balance like rent. Inspect these homes to appreciate the real value. Georgia ave. to Upshur st. nw., to Rock Creek Church rd., left to homes.
BROWN BROS CORPORATION.
DI. 2724. Eves., WO. 0432.

1208 NEAL ST. N.E.
$6,500!
A very substantial 7-room house (four bedrooms) with full cellar, attic, h.-w. h. and 3-car brick garage which will bring $12 per month. Lot 25 feet wide by 150 ft. deep to 20-ft. alley. Can readily use for 2 families. Terms to suit or will trade for suburban bungalow. See Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 8731.

NORTHWOOD PARK.
A delightful new bungalow situated "in the woods." Has concrete front porch; large living room with fireplace; 2 lovely bedrooms, attractive kitchen, fully equipped, and dining room; full basement; automatic heat. This is a real bargain. Call EMerson 7066 for price.

NEW HOMES
This fast-growing community offers you exceptional values in new brick homes. 6 rooms, garage, porch, auto. heat.
$7,750 to $9,250
AVONDALE
Out North Capitol st., right on Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel road and District line, or call
D. C. Developing Co., Inc.
DI. 3830. Agents. 1512 K St. N.W.

HOME SHOPPERS' BARGAIN.
in beautiful American University Park, just above Massachusetts ave. Only $11,500, and worth much more. Unusually well designed, containing 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, a kitchen which will meet the instant approval of the most critical housekeeper, a lovely dining room and large living room with big Colonial fireplace. Also a basement fireplace which is situated so as to make possible a future recreation room. Automatic oil air-conditioned heat. Nice lot with detached garage. To inspect, call EMerson 7066.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY
NEW BRICK HOMES
Both Bungalow and 2-Story Plans on Lots 70 Feet Wide,
In Beautiful
WOODMOOR
As Low As
$5,990!
$41 MONTHLY
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
From traffic light in Silver Spring drive up Colesville road direct to WOODMOOR, just beyond Indian Spring Golf Club.
AVOID WEEK-END CROWDS.
Drive out this evening—or phone for our representative to call at your home and drive you out any weekday.
MOSS REALTY COMPANY,
SHepherd 4517 or METropolitan 1776.

EDGEMOOR.
A fast growing community of beautiful colonial all-brick homes. Values that cannot be duplicated anywhere in Washington for the unusually low price of $10,450. Containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, panelled first floor den and basement, tiled. The kitchen is a marvel of modern equipment and the construction is superior to that found in many houses selling for twice the price. An inspection will convince you. Call DUpont 5825.

UNSURPASSED
CHEVY CHASE LOCATION.
Unusually attractive, 3-bedroom home built for living; on a lot over 175 feet deep; priced less than $9,000. Inspect these plans and buy before completion as you may select your own fixtures, wallpaper and color schemes in each room. These properties are marvelous values and well worth seeing. Call EMerson 5043 and ask for MR. LUNDGREN.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Desirable corner property near schools, transportation; auto. heat; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; large living room, dining room, breakfast room, built-in 2-car gar.; fine trees; lot 100 ft. st. WO. 7343.

UNUSUAL FLOOR PLAN.
Situated on a beautifully wooded wide corner lot, overlooking Rock Creek Park, this new brick home with every modern feature in home construction contains an exceptionally large bedroom and complete bath on the first floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor, with ample closets and dressing room off each; large basement, screened porch, built-in garage. Such a convenient and unusual floor plan is seldom offered on today's market. For further information call MR. SMITH, GEorgia 2453 or NA. 0856.

BARNABY WOODS
The location can't be beat. Situated on a big lot high above the street and overlooking many high-priced homes, this home is built well to endure for many generations. Center entrance plan with large living room with fireplace, den and lavatory on 1st floor. Lot approximately 60x120; detached brick garage; convenient to stores, schools and transportation; 15 min. from downtown. Your inspection will be rewarded. Open 2 to 5, 6 to 9. OR. 0616.

INSPECT TODAY
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
4623 YUMA ST. N.W.
American University Heights—Finest, new, detached brick homes, center-entrance planned; 6 rooms, 2 colored tiled baths, recreation room, garage.
Priced Right—Excellent Values.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0783.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

COLORED—9th & S sts. nw.: 9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity. $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored. No comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

BEST located N.W. lots, near Wilson and Deal schools, where houses sell before completion. Owner, RA. 1953.

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver pl. se., 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7772.

LOCAL business lot, 204 ft. on Wilson blvd., 200 ft. on Jackson st., in good business district; price $1.50 per sq. ft. Property nearby worth a great deal more. Reasonable terms to responsible party. A. H. BROOKS 3049 Columbia pike, Arlington. OX. 0626.

WOODED homesite in restricted Westmoreland Hills; improvements in; just off Mass. ave. at Westmoreland Circle; $1,850; terms. WI. 2688.

CORNER—OVER 100-FT. FRONT.
Ft. Baker drive and W sts. se.; overlooks the city; restricted white community of detached homes; 2 blocks from Alabama ave. Evenings phone LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

Suburban Lots 69A

HOLLYWOOD—Choice wooded sites, restricted residential "A" community, east side Balto. blvd., beyond Berwyn, only 10 mi. to Capitol bldg. High & drain fast. Owner, Mr. Middlesworth, Lord Calvert Inn, College Park. Berwyn 276.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; finishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS. ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Close in; new stone front 6-rm., 2½-bath house, 2 fireplaces; oil heat, recreation rm., built-in gar.; upper deck porch. Pearson, OX. 1001. CH. 3508.

ARLINGTON—New brick home; 5 bright rms.; 2 more avail.; oil ht.; built-in gar.; trees; nice view; 10c bus; $7,500; terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hwy. CH. 3250.

FORECLOSURE—Ashton Hghts. corner, 10c bus, 2 stories, 8 rooms and bath, furnace heat, gas, large shade trees; $7,000; $700 cash, $48.20 mo. (less cash, larger monthly payments), 4½% interest. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

NEW 3-room bungalows, $4,995 to $5,600. Reas. down and low monthly payments. Also a few older bungalows.
3304 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. Hyattsville 617.

SILVER SPRING, 1 blk. from business center—5-rm. brick, excel. cond.; all mod. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

SMALL ESTATE—$6,950.
In beautiful landscaped garden, large shade trees; 1 mile from Silver Spring; quaint, modern 6-room house with sun room, 2-car garage; corner land, 130x130. Secluded and quaint, but within walking distance of shopping center. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

VA. HIGHLANDS. 709 21st South—New 5-room brick Colonial, $7,850. Has a $6,000 FHA trust on and paid for by seller. Payable at $50.32 per mo., which includes taxes. This house has large rooms, h.-w. h., oil burner, summer-winter hookup for domestic water, 2 tile baths, 1 in a truly nice home. Terms to suit. Call direct or J. LEE PRICE AT OAKCREST OFFICE, 2303 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD. PHONE IVY 1272.

MAKE AN OFFER
7-rm. house, surrounded by 7 mammoth oak trees, 1¼ acres; large chicken house and orchard. Near Kensington.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Owner will sacrifice for $7,950.
7-room new brick house, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large corner lot, fine neighborhood, close in.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

Virginia Foreclosure
This beautiful detached brick home on neatly shrubbed lot, 167 feet deep, consists of living room with fireplace and adjoining inclosed sun porch, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, screened sleeping porch, tile bath. Enough space on 2nd floor for 2 extra rooms. Detached garage. Small cash payment, balance taken back in 1 trust. No renewals. Virginia Office of J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington. CHestnut 1341.

$400 DOWN
Here is a brand-new 2-apt. home with 5 rooms and bath on first floor and complete 4-room apt. with bath and kitchen equipment on second floor. The upstairs will rent for $50 month and we will accept payment of $80 month over all, which gives you a new home and an income of $30 month. Near schools, buses and all conveniences in a new section of nearby Va. See these houses quick. Only 2 are available.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

$6,750
Brand-new brick Cape Cod, 22-ft. living room with screened porch, full-size basement, oil heat, 2 bedrooms large enough for twin beds, ample closet space. Very reasonable terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.
ARLINGTON, VA.

NEW OAKCREST HOMES
$5,990 UP
Exhibit Home Open for Inspection—Furnished and Lighted—to 9 p. m.
"Today's Sensation." Semidetached brick, 5 and 6 rooms, large front and rear screened porches. Air-conditioned. Oak floors. Insulated throughout; fir sheathing and joists. You owe it to yourself to inspect these beautiful Colonial homes before buying anywhere. FHA inspected and approved. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, then left on Arlington Ridge road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe road, then left 3 blocks to homes. Or call J. Lee Price, Oakcrest Office, IVy 1272.

Sale Acreage 72

$15 MONTHLY plus $750 cash—3½-acre wooded corner, Vienna, Va., to close an estate. ALLAN W. GIBSON, Room 201, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5230.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

STOCK FARM of 147 acres on concrete road, 26 miles from Washington; 140 acres excellent farm land, 7 acres wooded. Well fenced and watered by a beautiful creek. The house has 6 rooms and sits back from the road in a grove of trees on a hill. Barn and other farm buildings. Taxes, $45 per year. Clear of debt. Price, $12,000; $4,000 cash, bal. $1,000 per year. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

77-ACRE FARM, 50 clear, fertile soil, high elevation, spring, streams, beautiful wooded country homesite; sacri. for cash. Reas. terms. GR. 3959-W or Alex. 1084.

160 ACRES, newly remodeled house, 5 fireplaces, 1,300 ft. water frontage; good rd.; 45 miles D. C.; $6,500; terms. Gibons, Barr Bldg. NA. 3783.

238 A. on pike, 45 min. from Washington; 50 a. original white oak timber, worth $3,000; also valuable cedar; stream through property; farm house, barn. Price, $12,500—$2,500 cash, balance $100 per month. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Phone 38. Agents take notice.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Mostly wooded. Fine cottages, well kept. Protecting racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression year; 80x100 foot lots, $100 up. Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road or NA. 1783 for folder and information.

Business Opportunities 77

A GUEST house, 16th nr. M NW.—14 rms., 4½ baths, gar., all filled (room and board); no better renting location; $1,000 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217, NA. 3310.

BARBER Shop, 3 chairs. Call CO. 4145 between 10 and 12 a. m. Ask for Jack.

DRUG STORE—Corner location, fast-growing community. Priced reasonable. Terms. M-630 Washington Post.

DUPONT CIRCLE—11 rooms, well furnished. Owner has other business. Must sacrifice. Price $1,100. Terms.
OWENS REALTY CO. ME. 3663.

VALET SHOP, shiner stand, hat block; pressing machine; complete; must sell by Saturday, 1349 Wisc. ave. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Business Opportunities 77

ROOMING house (all apts.)—Beautifully furn., 3 baths; rent, $75; income, $187.50 besides manager's apt.; $1,300; terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

66 ACRES AT WHEATON, MD.; large old Colonial house (11 rooms), on high knoll, ¼ mile from Brookeville pike. Call MR. WARFIELD.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

A 30% INVESTMENT
Mississippi's finest dairy farm and milk plant, doing $70,000 annual business. Price, $55,000, includes excellent equipment, trade labels and 330 acres land with all improvements, as well as palatial antebellum home. Ill health forces owner to retire. For further details, write
MOSBY'S CEDAR GROVE FARM,
MERIDIAN, MISS.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

DALMATIAN or coach hound puppies; 5 wks old. 1118 Rhode Island ave. nw.

SCOTTIES.
Exclusive but not expensive.
512 Madison ave., Riverdale, Md.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE mule, 3 work mares, 6 work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ALL KINDS of electrical appliances bought and sold; refrigs.; washers; ironers, etc. Mr. Dex, 4905 Wis. ave. WO. 4902.

ANTIQUES—Serpentine front mahogany chest of drawers, and others. China, glass, sterling silver, etc. Priced for quick sale. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

COMPLETE line of new plumb. and heating supplies, attrac. priced. Distributors for Humphreys Mirard Enamel Ware. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

COMPL. furn. for 8-rm. house, new Roper stove, Electrolux refrig. RA. 9074.

COMPLETE furn. of 2-rm. apt.; also 2 beds, ed. cond. 4007 Conn. Apt. 103. EM. 5398.

CONCERT TICKETS, 2, 2d series; orch'tra., $6.60; sell $10. Box M-634, Wash. Post.

FUR COAT, brown lapin, cost $125, like new, $30; also black cloth coat, Persian trim, $15. WO. 6532.

FURNACE, Holland; "Hot Air," almost new. Sacrifice. Call GR. 1402.

KELVINATOR oil burners, complete with 3 M. & H. controls; $185 instal. RE. 9627.

LATHE, South Bend, 9-in. x 3 ft.; ½-h. p. motor; attachments; $100. MI. 7776.

ORIENTAL rug—6x18, perfect condition. Must sacrifice. George's, 3543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and slightly used, small uprights and spinets, all with full keyboard, only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental will apply on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—We have three exceptionally fine grands, two Steinways and one Knabe, that we are closing out at reduced prices. All three in splendid condition and fully guaranteed. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO—Latest model Mathushek spinet; very slightly used; now reduced to $395; new piano guarantee; very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES, Singer portable electric, knee control, light, fully guaranteed by the company; only $25, and another for $50. 3337 Conn. ave. nw.

STEEL and wood filing cabinets; Government surplus.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3209 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

TODAY'S THE DAY AT ALL MURPHY'S STORES COME EARLY

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

SEASONED oak, select $10, mixed $8 cord. Sawed to ord. D.C. del. CLinton 138-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$10.00
Pocahontas Pea	7.50
Blue Banner Egg	7.50
Penna. Hard Stove or Nut	12.10
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	9.50
Virginia Hard Pea	7.75

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $5.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat'l. Geographics. Barrain Book Shop, 808 9th St. N.W. DI. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8006.

SCRAP iron metals, radiators, boilers, Arcolas, gas ranges, plumbing supplies. BRENNER, 2091 Ga. ave. nw. MI. 9328.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS UP TO $300
Money for the expenses of fall is quickly available. To employed women as well as men we offer a modern loan plan that reduces money worries to a minimum.
SIGNATURE—AUTOMOBILE OR FURNITURE LOANS
Call, Write or Phone
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md. Phone Sh. 2852

BEFORE YOU BORROW INVESTIGATE THE COST!
On a $25 loan repaid in 30 days, our charge to you is exactly 88c—with the same schedule of costs prevailing in proportion on loans of larger amounts.
Borrow $25.00, Repay $25.88
Save time! Make your loan application by phone—and then have ONLY ONE personal visit to make to get the money. All other details handled by mail. Dial CH. 4888 or ask operator for Oxford 1188.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

LOANS TO $300
ON YOUR SIGNATURE, FURNITURE OR CAR
Employers Not Notified
Immediate Telephone Service
Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1823
Takoma Park, Maryland

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria 2134
Alexandria, Virginia

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. Shep. 3781

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE COMPANY.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

LOANS TO $300.
ARLINGTON FINANCE CO., INC.
2008 N. Moore St., Rosslyn. CH. 1800.

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS	
$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
3 Convenient Locations
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3337 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5033
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 5567.

Auto Lo

SUPERMAN — Speeding Toward Earth — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

UP — UP FROM JOR-L'S LABORATORY STREAKS THE ROCKET-SHIP BEARING KAL-L FROM CERTAIN DESTRUCTION
AN INSTANT AFTER THEIR GLORIOUS, SELF-SACRIFICING GESTURE, JOR-L AND LORA PERISH IN THE EARTH QUAKE'S AWFUL GRIP!
AND IN STILL ANOTHER INSTANT, THE TREMENDOUS PLANET OF KRYPTON EXPLODES INTO A MILLION FRAGMENTS!
ROCKED BY THE EXPLOSION, BUT ESCAPING ANNIHILATION, THE LITTLE ROCKET-VESSEL CONTINUES ON ITS WAY TO EARTH... ITS CARGO, THE SOLE SURVIVOR OF A ONCE MIGHTY CIVILIZATION!

JOE PALOOKA — Painting the Town — BY HAM FISHER

WHERE'LL WE GO FROM HERE, KIDS?
ANYWHERE YOU SAY, KNOBBY.
I'M AFRAID THE LADIES MUST BE TIRED. IT'S LATE.
TIRED? WHY WHO COULD GET TIRED IN THE COMP'NY OF SUCH HAN'SOME MEN.
FOUR HOURS LATER
WELL WE'VE BEEN T'SIX JOINTS, WANTA GO TO ANYMORE, HON?
I GUESS I COULD STAND SOME SHUTEYE— I—I MEAN SLEEP.
ME TIRED PALOOKY-WOOKY. IS 'OO?

WINNIE WINKLE — Wet Blanket — BY BRANNER

WELL, YOU WAS BIG SUCCESS AT KIWANIS — NOW I CAN BOOKING MORE CLUB DATES!
YES, AND WE'VE GOT MONEY AGAIN!
$5. OUT FOR RENTED COSTUMES LEAVES $45. THAT IS $15. APIECE!
IS FEELING GOOD TO HAVING MONEY AGAIN, EH, KIDDIES?
YES, NICK, BUT $30. ISN'T ENOUGH MONEY FOR BILL TO START SQUANDERING!
ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! NEVER MIND THE LECTURE!
BUT DARLING, WE DO HAVE TO BE CAREFUL TO MAKE THIS MONEY LAST!
KNOCK KNOCK
TWO PAYMENTS OF $3. EACH ON TWO DANCE DRESSES IS OVERDUE!
SIX" BUCKS, EH?

MR. AND MRS. — The Incident Is Closed — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

JOE! OH, JOE!
YEP! WHAT 'TIS?
WILL YOU BRING ME MY SMELLING SALTS? THEY'RE ON MY TOILET TABLE
OKAY
DARN IT! IT'S NOT HERE! AND SHE'LL TELL ME I CAN'T FIND ANYTHING!
IT WASN'T THERE. COULDN'T SEE ANYTHING OF IT
NEVER MIND. I FOUND IT HERE IN MY HAND BAG

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

SO YOUR MASTER SENT ALONG THIS NOTE, EH? PLEASE FILL THIS CAN WITH GASOLINE. FIND FIVE DOLLARS ENCLOSED. WILL CALL FOR CHANGE AND ADDITIONAL GASOLINE.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave
AS I LIVE AND BREATHE! JUST WHAT I NEED — SOME GASOLINE!
10-5-39

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

MY STRENGTH IS AS THE STRENGTH OF TEN BECAUSE MY HEART IS PURE
YELL FOR LAWYER SPENCE
BIG SALE ON BEANS
YOUNG MAN, MY BUMPER IS CAUGHT
UGH! UGH!
IT'S LOOSE. THANKS A JILLION
MONEY TO LOAN NO INTEREST
SOME DAY I'LL REALIZE THAT MY NAME IS SPENCE, NOT SAMSON!
BUS STOP

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

EDDIE RICKENBACKER AMERICA'S GREATEST WORLD WAR FLYER, OFTEN GOES ON A 2-WEEK DIETARY BINGE OF RAW CARROTS, GRAPEFRUIT & LETTUCE!
THE HARMLESS-LOOKING JEWELRY THAT OPERA'S EZIO PINZA COLLECTS IS, IN REALITY, ANTIQUE POISON RINGS!
THOSE WEIGHTY SENTENCES IN
DOROTHY THOMPSON'S
COLUMN ARE DICTATED WHILE THEIR AUTHOR LIES ABED! HER SECRETARIES TAKE NO NOTES, RECORD HER WORDS AT LIGHTNING SPEED ON THEIR TYPEWRITERS.
10-5

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

W. Howard Woolworth, Buffalo expert, who passes most of his time attending contract championships, says that the majority of successful tournament players are employing the one-over-one bidding principles of Charles H. Goren, Philadelphia star; the balance of power theory as developed by S. Garton Churchill, of Washington, and the take-out double theories of the Four Aces.

Today' Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

	Zwissler ♠ J 6 3 ♡ 10 7 5 ◇ A J 4 ♣ A Q J 2	
♠ A Q 4 ♡ K Q J 6 ◇ K 10 8 ♣ K 7 3	WEST / EAST	♠ 10 8 2 ♡ 9 4 3 ◇ Q 7 5 ♣ 10 9 6 4
	SOUTH Churchill ♠ K 9 7 5 ♡ A 8 2 ◇ 9 6 3 2 ♣ 8 5	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass (1)

Opening lead: 3♠

As important as it is to defend part-score contracts, Churchill warns against injudiciously reopening the bidding on any hand that offers a few high cards.

Today's hand, taken from his case book, illustrates when not to reopen the bidding. Churchill played the hand at the weekly duplicate game of the Downtown Athletic Club. His partner was Otis Zwissler.

Here is what he says about South's pass:

"1. With a hand possessing no offensive possibilities great caution should be exercised in redpening. Obviously, if the hand also lacks defensive merit no thought should be given to reopening. Upon rare occasions it will be found that a partial has been lost by a failure to reopen with the South hand: for instance where North had a maximum pass hand, including four spades, over West's opening. These losses will be insignificant to those saved by a failure to take action blindly with such holdings.

"Great caution should also be exercised in reopening (1) where there is likelihood that opponents are not in their best declaration; (2) where no support is held for partner's most likely response; (3) where vulnerable no suited situation exists. In the latter case, a set of one doubled is better for the opponents than any partial they could make."

Today's Radio Highlights

The World Series continues from Yankee Stadium with Red Barber, Bob Elson, Lowell Thomas and Stan Lomax handling the announcing—WOL, 1:15 p. m.

Senator Prentiss M. Brown (Democrat), Michigan, discusses the neutrality question—WJSV, 7:15 p. m.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson open the fifth season of the Town Meeting of the Air when they debate "How Can We Defend Democracy in America Now?" —WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

Former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson lends his voice to the neutrality debate—WJSV, 10 p. m.

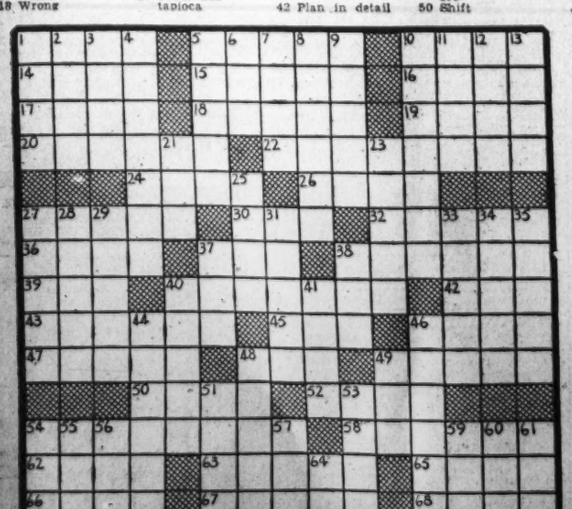
Superintendent of Metropolitan Police Ernest W. Brown, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and Traffic expert Howard Wentworth of The Washington Post set forth the details of The Post's Safety in Driving campaign—WJSV, 10:45 p. m.

"Air versus Sea Power" is discussed by Capt. F. G. Reimicke, United States Army retired, in an interview with John B. Kennedy—WMAL, 10:45 p. m.

Thursday, October 5 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hitt'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	" News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" " "	Esso Reporter*	" "	European News	8:00
8:15	" " "	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	News; Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Melodies	" "	Art Brown	Tonic Tunes	8:45
9:00	News; The	News	" "	Alice Blair	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	Elinor Lee	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Morning Concert	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	Cadets' Quartet	News	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	On With Dance	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Josh Higgins	John's Other Wife	Paul Allison	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Rosa Lee	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Rakov's Orch.	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Meet Miss Julia	Mary L. Taylor	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Gloomchasers	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Ranch Boys	Widow Brown	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Wildwood Ch.	Road of Life	Medical Inform.	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Garden Talk	Esso Reporter*	Gypsy Caravan	Joyce Jordan	12:00
12:15	Southernaires	The O'Neills	News	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Tony Wakeman	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	" "	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	String Quartet	Church of the Air	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Virginia Hays	Texas Jim	The World	News; Music	1:15
1:30	Hoosier Hop	Home Folks	Series	Road of Life	1:30
1:45	European News	Frolic	" " "	Day Is Ours	1:45
2:00	Ideas That	Betty and Bob	" " "	News	2:00
2:15	Came True	Grimm's Daugh'r	" " "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	Rhythm and	Valiant Lady	" " "	Your Family	2:30
2:45	Song	Church Hymns	" " "	Jack Dalton	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	" " "	Ray Bloch's	3:00
3:15	The Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	" " "	Varieties	3:15
3:30	Nelson's Orch.	Pepper Young	" " "	News; C. Barry	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light	" " "	Rich. Maxwell	3:45
4:00	European News	Backstage Wife	News	Mayfair Orch.	4:00
4:15	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	Tony Wakeman	Jerome	4:15
4:30	" "	Vic and Sade	" "	Handicap	4:30
4:45	" "	Midstream	" "	Deep Riv. Boys	4:45
5:00	News	Girl Alone	" "	World	5:00
5:15	Tune Types	The O'Neills	" "	Dances	5:15
5:30	Anthony's Aff'rs	Jack Armstrong	Jimmy Allen	" "	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Cocktail Capers	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	Esso Reporter*	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	Lazaro Ensemble	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Radio Center	"	Compton News	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	"	Johnson Family	European News	6:45
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Mr. Keen	I Love a Mystery	Elliott Roosevelt	Senator Brown	7:15
7:30	Quiz of	Dreams Come	Smiling Troub'dor	Vox Pop	7:30
7:45	Two Cities	True	Front Page Drama	" "	7:45
8:00	Don't	One Man's	The Green	Ask-It	8:00
8:15	Forget	Family	Hornet	Basket	8:15
8:30	News; Xavier	Those We	Dick Stabile's	Strange as	8:30
8:45	Cugat's Orch.	Love	Orchestra	It Seems	8:45
9:00	Vick: Chase &	Good News	News	Major Bowes'	9:00
9:15	Tom Thomas	" "	Edwin C. Hill	Amateurs	9:15
9:30	America's	" "	5X Final	" "	9:30
9:45	Town	" "	Wallenstein Orch.	" " "	9:45
10:00	Meeting	Bing Crosby	Bill McCune's	Henry L.	10:00
10:15	" "	" "	Orchestra	Stimson	10:15
10:30	To Be Ann'nced	" "	News	Am. Viewpoints	10:30
10:45	Air vs. Sea Pow.	" "	Lonely Hour	POST Safety P.	10:45
11:00	News	Esso Reporter*	" "	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Little's Orch.	King's Jesters	Jurgen's Orch.	Chester's Orch.	11:15
11:30	Music You	Jan Savitt's	Ramona's Orch.	Benny Goodman	11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	McGee's Orch.	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Night Watchman	Tommy Tucker's	Mitchell Ayres'	12:00
12:15		" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30		" "	Joe Reichman's	Teddy Powell's	12:30
12:45		*Advertisement	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Nimbus
8 Portion
10 Band
14 Heroic
15 Kind of cloth
16 Military assistant
17 Pause
18 Wrong
19 Mantle of Roman citizen
20 Send abroad
22 Merriment
24 Stand on which body is placed
26 Cotton fabric
27 Food, like tapioca
30 Application
32 Harmless snake
36 Smell
37 Seemly
38 Cause to be
39 Youth
40 Inorganic
42 Plan in detail
43 Rubber
45 Line
46 Point of land extending into sea
47 Lease again
48 Cherished
49 Heap of dressed ore
50 Shift
52 Water pitcher
54 Inside
58 Empower
62 Clownish countryman
63 Coronet
65 Debate
66 Vain
67 Natural fat
68 Enthusiasm
69 Catch in gunlock
70 Abounding in marsh grasses
71 Broad-topped hill: Sp. am.

DOWN.

1 In this place
2 Tip
3 Speech defect
4 Opal is birthstone for this month
5 Dark bluish gray
6 Pronoun
7 West Indian shrub
8 Second transfer of property
9 Result
10 Negative terminal of electric source
11 Disorder
12 Brim
13 Result of use
21 Saw wood in direction of grain
23 Knot in wood
25 Destruction
27 Solemn
28 Idolize
29 Constant
31 Cubic meter
33 Cony of Old Testament
34 Russian prison
35 Resist
37 Pinaceous tree
38 Cry of rook
40 Rhythm
41 Roar of surf
44 Sterner
46 Confection
48 Commend
49 Indite
51 Record
53 Tired
54 Wading bird
55 Joint of stem
56 Weight of India
57 New
59 Single-edged knife
60 Earthy matter
61 Apparatus for heating liquid
64 Color of Colorado River

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

T	R	A	C	T	O	R		P	R	E	F	A	C	E
R	E	P	R	O	V	E		R	E	S	U	M	E	D
I	M	P	U	T	E	D		E	S	T	R	A	D	E
M	I	L	D	E	R		H	E	I	R		H	E	N
S	T	I	E	S		B	A	N	N	E	R			
	T	A	R		F	A	N	S		A	E	R	I	E
R	A	N		P	O	N	D		A	T	T	E	N	D
E	N	C	O	R	E	S		S	T	E	E	P	E	D
S	C	E	N	E	S		G	O	O	D		A	B	A
T	E	S	T	S		B	A	L	M		E	R	R	
		O	C	T	R	O	I		P	L	A	I	T	
F	E	W		R	O	I	L		G	U	I	T	A	R
E	V	A	S	I	O	N		M	A	R	C	I	T	E
T	E	N	A	B	L	E		A	R	C	I	V	E	S
E	N	D	L	E	S	S		P	O	E	T	E	S	S

Station PDS Presents A Previous Guest

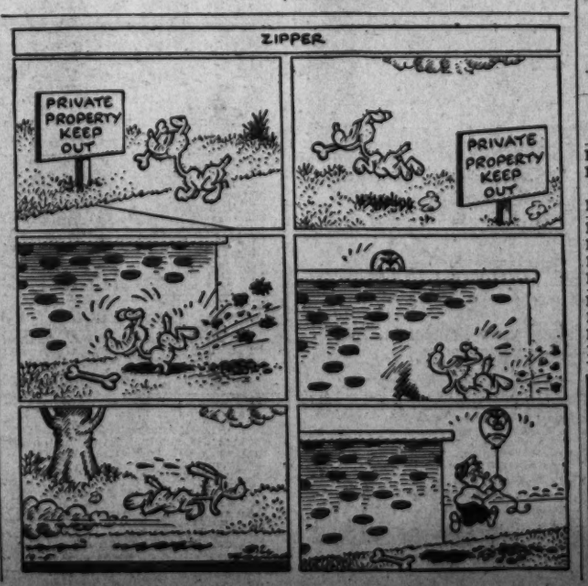
The appearance today of John Edward Morales, on the PDS program on station WMAL, will be his third. Morales, who plays the barytone horn, works for the Department of Agriculture, studies music under W. F. Santelmann and plays in several local bands and orchestras

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studios, Eleventh and G streets northwest; is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in co-operation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Costello Post Installs Richardson and Kisliuk

Daniel B. Richardson and David Kisliuk were installed as chaplain and thrid vice-commander, respectively, of the Vincent B. Costello Post of the American Legion at a meeting in the District Building, Tuesday. Harry Cedar, of Arlington, Va., was appointed publicity officer.

Read Your Favorite Comics In The Post Every Sunday



There is nothing finer than a
Stromberg-Carlson
Available in Radios and Radio-Phonographs Priced from $39.95 to $795
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
Corner 13th & G Sts. NAtional 3223

Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 13

Since Aunt Lavinia's return from Australia (the second, the tragic return), he had known that it behooved him to keep out of such intimacy since for her sake he must not take the next step to which it usually led. This had not cost him the price of suffering and nervous tension which traditionally is paid by men who try to live without women. He had discovered that there was a good deal of nonsense about that convention as about many others. For some years after Ellie's death, solitude had been what he himself had wanted, without thought for Aunt Lavinia. And as the memory of Ellie slowly, incredibly faded—another of the things which happen in real life, not in books—he had sometimes thought as a matter of plain unliterary experience that to live as a celibate for Aunt Lavinia's sake had cost him less of an effort than to refuse, because of her shattered personality, the several offers that had come to him of positions in well-established schools with large endowments. If you kept yourself very busy, as God knows he always was, and did not let yourself get started on intimate friendships with women, it was not too hard to stop. Like a well-disciplined, hard-working priest, he had avoided relationships with women close enough to act as magnet for the thoughts, emotions, sensory impressions which precede falling in love, and so had naturally felt no tragic regret at neither loving or marrying any of them. And as to losing the fulfillment of parenthood—he shared life with youth, as no merely physical father could. He had thought, really he had, that the sacrifice he was making—out of unforgetting gratitude—for Aunt Lavinia, consisted in being patient with her many eccentricities, in continuing to live in this out-of-the-way mountain valley where no social demands would be made on her, and in putting up with her fitful housekeeping. Yes, he had had the trivial idea that enduring bad coffee once in a while ranked rather high among the sacrifices he made for her, as those sacrifices went.

His eyes were aching again. He was staring unwinkingly at the wall. He rolled over, buried his face in the pillow. This was preposterous, losing sleep like a boy. He was no boy to stand white nights. He would look—at the picture of how he would look the next morning—haggard, battered, red-eyed, ten years older than his age—he sprang up, and sitting on the edge of his bed glared around resentfully at his room. Everything in it was grayed to ash-color by the sickly pallor of the moonlight. He would pull down the shades and have a little decent darkness.

As he stepped across the room toward the windows, the distant clock of St. Andrew's spoke once, a single mellow note. Was it 1 o'clock or half-past something? He would not look at his watch to see, pulled the shades down to the sills, felt his way back to bed in blackness and lay down very wide awake.

BUT MORE hopeful now. Stirring about had a little deflected the inner current. It occurred to him that he had not yet really called into action his most faithful servant and protector—his mind. Nothing was a better defense against the idiotic melodrama of the emotions than rigorous research into their usually quite commonplace and trivial sources. If he could bring his intelligence to bear on it, this disquiet might prove to be no more formidable than two or three other skirmishes with emotional entanglements in the past, from which he had successfully retreated. A little more dangerous now because of his age. Aha! Here was something on which he bade his mind play the full harsh searchlight of reason. His age. That was undoubtedly the root of the matter. He might have known he could not get off scot-free from difficulties which all men encounter. Of course every living organism reacts convulsively to the first intimation of approaching death; and the fear of getting too old to love is Death's first knock at the door. This—call it disturbance—it was nothing more than the last spasm of his youth, violent, of course, but inevitable, above all impersonal. Like the onset of youth this beginning of the end of youth tries to deceive by connecting itself with some woman—whichever woman is at hand. First love—last love—they tie the same bandage over the eyes of man. He remembered how all this autumn he had had a special awareness that his youth stood, hand at lip, bidding him farewell. It had nothing to do with this girl. Had he not been deeply troubled by this warning before he had so much as seen Susan Barney? Of course he had. On that evening when the doors to the Black pit first swung open before him he did not yet know that she existed.

His nerves began to quiet themselves at the reassuring sound of his intellectual cog-wheels engaging each other with what seemed like their usual accurate and well-oiled adjustment. He went on briskly with his rationalizing. Any man who by an effort of the will had long been denying himself something, would, of course, be terribly shaken by a sudden intimation that he soon could not get it, even if he chose. Such a warning would inevitably tend to hurry him into a reflex snatch at it. Both of those reactions physical no doubt, his body with its hot, blind, greedy cells turning on him with a snarl. No more than that. To be expected. He should not have been taken by surprise. It is a well-known danger-point in every man's life, these forties.

He began to feel less anxious, less distressed. The tightness in his throat loosened. He stopped tossing, lay quietly on his bed, seeing clearly the sequence of cause and effect. There had been an unfortunate coincidence in time between that glimpse of old age waiting for him, and this absurd misunderstanding of Susan's. Wily nature had taken advantage of this coincidence

DOROTHY CANFIELD

to attack him through an appeal to his honor—one of the traditional blinds for stalking men trying to live without women. He had been fooled into the notion that to get himself out of a tacit lie, he needed to give a young woman such concentrated attention as he had not for years given any woman for fear of the consequences. And so, of course, there had been consequences—or the beginnings of them. He saw lucidly now that there had been no need for his backing and filling so long before explaining about Mrs. Washburn. If he had spoken to the girl the next day he would have forgotten it—and her—by this time. He perceived that something then unknown to him was pulling the strings of his actions. It was unknown to him no longer; he saw it now as the notorious helplessness of a man of his age before the intact youth of a girl in the first bloom of physical ripeness; at 24 where a woman of a warmer climate would be at 16 or 17.

HIS MIND, dear old helpmate, had come to his rescue, could be trusted to defend him from this nervous reflex, as it had from other perils. It had skillfully snatched up precisely the phrases he needed —". . . the sensory impressions which precede falling in love." That was good. It had in it the corrosive needed to counteract the idiotic melting of the heart at the sight of gray eyes, deep set under a strong arched brow, or at the sound of a low-pitched young voice. Let him remember that the longing of his hands to touch that soft mist of silky hair had no more to do with him, Timothy Hulme, than the jerk his leg gave when the doctor tapped a certain spot on his knee. That was good, too. Knee jerk. That was excellent.

He bade his mind continue with energy to point out to him that his trouble was caused not by this particular woman but by her youth. After all, she herself was nothing. Not even pretty. A raw country girl, like hundreds who had passed through his classes unnoticed. If there had been some special quality about her, wouldn't he have felt it six or seven years ago, when he must have seen her every day? The point was, his mind drove it home with ringing hammer strokes, that six or seven years ago he had been 37 and 38, not yet at the age which it was a platitude to call dangerous.

He was deliciously cool-headed now. Looking in imagination at Susan Barney, without a quiver of his nerves, he could see that she had not an atom of what all his life long had been the first condition of his interest—distinction. Whatever else she was, she had no distinction. Could a Hulme be seriously interested in anybody who had no distinction? She was sweet and dutiful and "nice" and ordinary. When had he ever cared for sweet, dutiful, nice and ordinary people? And that was all she was. All. All. No salt. No style. No snap. No finish. A raw little country schoolma'am! Ha! This was splendid.

The clock in the tower of St. Andrew's sounded out an indifferent two, not caring what sleepless ears might hear it. But sleep was almost within reach now. And there were still hours enough left for a decent rest. He was tired. But satisfied. This, he thought with pride, is the way intelligent people with mature personalities handle life. Repeating like protective charms the dusty tags his mind had handed him—sensory impressions—physical reflexes—nice—ordinary—undistinguished—knee jerk—he began to feel drowsy. And turning his head on the pillow was surprised to see the sun framing his drawn shades with a sparkling line of gold. He must have been asleep for hours. He stretched, rolled out of bed, yawned, let his shades snap up to the top, and looked out. Not a trace of that malignant moon. Not one single worn lead-covered sliver of it left in the brilliant morning.

He stood at the window thankful for the "hurrah!" of the inspiriting autumn air, struck almost as if he had never seen it before by the extraordinary beauty in which he lived. His corner room, high in the old house perched on the edge of the ravine, looked east and south—south down along the flowing arabesque of the valley with its river, its low rounded hills and still green pastures, its harmoniously disposed meadows, walls, and fields; east straight up at The Wall, on whose wooded crest the sun now stood high, washing over with liquid gold the mid-October maples, ashes, oaks and sumacs, their reds and bronzes and pale and golden yellows crashing like a Berlioz fortissimo.

WHAT SPLENDOR, what sumptuous Venetian magnificence our Vermont Octobers are, cried Timothy Hulme, and what a pity we don't live more intimately with the autumn, while it lasts. Why not—he thought, turning away and beginning to shave—why don't I manage somehow to be able to plunge into the very center of that heroic smokeless fire? Why had he never thought to take advantage of the absurdly low cost of real estate up here and buy a piece of land of his own—perhaps build a shack on it, up in one of the Hollows of Hemlock Mountain? Or, if not that, one of the little abandoned farms on a back road, that sold for nothing. It would be a retreat, a week-end hermitage. He would like that. A place of his own, where he could have an occasional day or so in the solitude never permitted him by Clifford and Aunt Lavinia and his profession. To indulge this whim in a modest way would not, he reflected practically, putting away his shaving things, cost more than $1,000. As well put that amount into owning a home as to keep it with the other few thousands of his savings, to bring in doubtful 3 per cents from investments likely in these times to evaporate into thin air. Then, even if some new thimble-rigging of the bankers should prove that his savings belonged to them, not to him, why, with a roof over his head and a piece of ground of his own, he would be as well off as any wage-earner or farmer of the valley. Why should he be any better off? As he pulled the curtain for his shower, the idea is more than a fancy, he thought. It would be a measure of cautious prudent forethought to have such an anchor to windward. Yes, it was plain Scotch and Vermont good sense, no whim at all.

He sang, as he stood in his shower, the "Scots wha' ha' . . ." which his mother used to sing in moments of elation. "Let him do or dee!" he shouted from under the towel as he rubbed his hair dry. When he went to the glass to comb it straight, there was hardly a gray hair to be seen in its sandy-yellow-brown, his blue eyes were as clear as clear water, and his freshly shaven face, ruddy with the cold water and friction, had not a line in it.

EXHILARATED, he raced down the stairs, three steps at a time, found the coffee not too bad—Aunt Lavinia had not played any Bach for some time—and told her about his plan. She asked him vaguely, "Well, where . . .?"

"Oh, I don't know—somewhere up off the main road. Perhaps I'll have a shack built in one of the Hollows. Anywhere! You couldn't find a place in Windward County that's not sightly. I'll look around and make some inquiries." He perceived that she was not listening to him, and said no more, drinking his not very bad coffee, eating his toast, and looking south over the tops of the trees in Lundy Brook Hollow. The situation of the principal's house, he often thought, made up for—well, almost made up for the extraordinary plumbing, the humpy floors, the draughty rattling century-old window-frames, and the persistent mustiness of damp antiquity. Gazing out now at the golds and scarlets and burnt umbers of the valley, grayed and blued by distance into an enormous, fabulously rich Persian carpet, he wondered that he had not long before thought of owning a fraction of it. Perhaps hidden in his subconscious there had always been, until now, a lingering idea of moving on out of this meager rustic corner into the great world.

"Susan Barney's sister's here for the week-end," remarked Aunt Lavinia. "I've asked them both for tea today at 4. Will ye be her-r-re, Tim?"

He considered. Cool, unmoved, October-like. "Well, I don't know, I could. Would you like me to be?"

"Yes, I would, r-ather. Susan's a good gir-rl. But I dinna ken her sister, Delia."

"Very well, then," he agreed, getting up from the table. "I'll try to come. You concentrate on Susan, and I'll take Delia off your hands." He loved the quality of his voice, natural, easy. Curious little tangle his nerves had been in last night! Perhaps that had been an especially vivid dream. It seemed no more, now.

(To Be Continued.)

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"No more sitting by the window for Snodgrass—his doctor ordered a complete rest."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Nervous Twitch in a Deep Ditch — BY MILTON CANIFF

I SAY, THEY'VE MISSED ME—AND THE PASS THEY ENTERED STANDS UNGUARDED ... MR. RYAN WOULD MAKE A DASH TO THE INVADER GENERAL TO SEEK MERCY FOR US NEUTRALS... MY COURSE IS CLEAR—IF I HAVE THE STRENGTH
AT THIS MOMENT THE PRISONERS HELD BY THE DRAGON LADY ARE RELEASED BY KLANG'S EXULTING TROOPS....
COME QUICKLY TO MASTER KLANG!
AYE!
BEHOLD! DOES ONE OF THE DOGS ATTEMPT ESCAPE THROUGH YONDER RAVINE?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

MICKEY FINN — A Trifle Late! — BY LANK LEONARD

GIVE ME THAT AXE, BURNS! WE MAY HAVE TO—
LOOKOUT! THE DOOR IS OPENING!
COME RIGHT IN, SUH!
CAREFUL, COMMISSIONER! THIS MAY BE A TRICK!
IT'S OKAY, COMMISSIONER! YOU CAN COME IN! WE'VE GOT 'EM ALL IN HERE!

DIXIE DUGAN — Fight Ensues — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

INSTEAD OF WRITING A BOOK I'M GOING TO DO AN ORIGINAL SCENARIO FOR THE MOVIES—
—AND INSTEAD OF HAVING A MYSTERY MAN BARRICADING HIMSELF ON A MOUNTAIN TOP, AGAINST HIS RELATIVES, I'LL HAVE IT A BAND OF ESCAPED CONVICTS BARRICADING THEMSELVES AGAINST THE LAW—— A FIGHT ENSUES—
A—FIGHT—ENSUES
BANG-BANG-BANG THE BULLETS FLY—THE CANNONS ROAR—MAKE A NOTE—CANNONS ARE THERE BECAUSE IT'S AN OLD ABANDONED FORT—— ANYWAY BANG-BANG BANG—— OH—IT'S AWFUL! TERRIBLE!
FINALLY BOOM THE LAW DYNAMITED THE MOUNTAIN AND—— ? ? ?
WAIT—
(PUFF-PUFF) I—I GUESS I GOT TOO EXCITED AND—AND HIT TH' KEYS TOO HARD

DONALD DUCK — Like It—Or Lump It! — BY WALT DISNEY

PROFESSOR KIRPLUNK THE GREAT PHRENOLOGIST CHARACTER READER
SO, MY FRIENDS, LET ME REPEAT—!
FAKE!
A MAN'S CHARACTER—AHEM—!
PSSST—FAKE!
—A MAN'S CHARACTER—AHEM!
FAKE! FAKE!
—A MAN'S CHARACTER IS SHOWN BY THE BUMPS ON HIS HEAD!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Wash Day — BY FRANK MARTINEK

GOT TO - KEEP MERCEDES AFLOAT—UGH! THESE WAVES - POUNDING!
STARB'RD! STARB'RD, BOYS! HOLD IT, NOW! ABOUT EIGHT MORE LENGTHS.
GUESS YOU'VE BEEN A SAILOR, MISTER.
ME? I'VE -UH- LIVED NEAR THE WATER, SOME.
HANG ON! HAVE YOU IN A MINUTE.
GREAT SCOTT! DON'S DISGUISE IS GONE! WHEN THEY NOTICE THAT—!! I'VE GOTTA THINK FAST!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

I ASSUME YOU'RE HERE UNBEKNOWNST TO COACH-I MEAN-FORMER COACH, BRANT
OF COURSE-IN FACT, WE ARE NOT SURE HE'D TAKE BACK HIS JOB IF IT WERE OFFERED HIM
AND WHY DO YOU THINK THE BOARD SHOULD REHIRE HIM?
BECAUSE, AS EVERY COACH YOU TRIED TO HIRE HAS TOLD YOU, HE'S THE BEST YOUNG COACH IN THE COUNTRY!
THEN HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR THE FACT THAT CARTER HASN'T WON A GAME?
MATERIAL IS 50 PER CENT OF THE GAME, SIR—CARTER'S LINE WAS WEAKER THAN A GUY WITH A FEVER OF 105!
BUT WE'VE GONE OUT AND PERSONALLY RECRUITED SIX 200-POUND FELLOWS TO COME OUT FOR FOOTBALL—ALL SOPHOMORES.
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR MEECIAN WILL BE BACK IN A FEW DAYS—THE BOARD WILL DISCUSS THE MATTER WITH HIM

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — Mary Worth's Family — By Dale Allen

WELL, MRS. WORTH—I HEARD THE DRESSING DOWN YOU GAVE MY DAUGHTER, LEONA!
I WAS RUDE TO A GUEST IN MY HOME—I'M SORRY MY TEMPER GOT AWAY FROM ME, MR. STOCKPOOL!
NONSENSE! SHE DESERVED IT! MAY HAVE DONE HER SOME GOOD, THOUGH I DOUBT THAT! SIT DOWN!
I'VE BEEN CHECKING UP ON YOU. HAD MY LAWYERS LOOK INTO YOUR PAST... KNOW ALL ABOUT YOU...
WELL, REALLY! THOSE ARE MATTERS THAT CONCERN ME, MR. STOCKPOOL!
NOW DON'T FLY UP AT ME! THEY MAY CONCERN ME, TOO—THAT IS, IF YOU ACCEPT THE PROPOSITION I'M ABOUT TO OFFER YOU!

The Federal Diary

Union Calls Strike on NLRB Printer

Firm Is Accused Of Paying Wages Below I. T. U. Scale

By Alfred Friendly.

The National Labor Relations Board, guardian of fair dealings with union labor, is in the embarrassing position of being a large customer of a firm against which the International Typographical Union has just called a strike on the grounds that it is violating a closed-shop contract and paying printers about one-third of the union wage.

This, at any rate, is the charge the union has made in a letter to Senator James Mead (Democrat), of New York. The local, the famous "Big Six," said the firm is doing a large amount of printing for the NLRB and for years had had friendly relations with the union.

Complaints resulted in an investigation, the letter said, that showed that "while working under a closed-shop contract, about one-half of the composing room personnel was non-union and working for from $14 to $20 a week, which is about one-third the prevailing wage."

Failure to get the conditions corrected resulted in the strike, the union wrote.

Attention Representative Dies: The Agriculture Department Graduate School is conducting a course in "Government Correspondence for Dictators."

Attention Gov. Luren Dickenson: The Agriculture Recreation Association is going to hold a dance where, according to an announcement, "clothing will be checked."

Attention gourmets: The Mall behind the Federal greenhouses is the source of a superb mushroom harvest this year—also toadstools, so watch yourself.

Dissension Department: The Civil Service Commission says its intelligence tests are dandy and the Wage and Hour Division, Labor Department, says the man conceded by all sources to be the division's very best inspector flunked the test, along with a host of his colleagues.

The General Accounting Office has just reared back and passed a ruling which establishes it as all-time champion in the art of How to Say "No, but Not Positively."

Genesis of the ruling was the clause in the President's reorganization order transferring the Farm Credit Administration to the Agriculture Department for no known reason, unless it was that someone drafting the order saw the word "Farm" and figured the agency belonged with Agriculture. Shortly thereafter, the President and Secretary of Agriculture said it was all a horrible mistake and to think no more of it. FCA in the future would still be independent for all practical purposes, they said.

Following this confession of error, Secretary Wallace wrote the Comptroller General to ask, in view of the reneging, that he please deal directly with FCA as he used to and as if it were still an independent agency.

Strictly impossible, the C. G. replied.

"While a reasonable delegation of the powers and duties vested in you as Sceretary of Agriculture . . . is, of course, permissible," he wrote Wallace, "there would appear to be no authority . . . for the effecting of such a transfer of authority and responsibility as would amount to a restoration of the FCA to its former status as 'as autonomous Federal agency' . . . Therefore this office cannot recognize the FCA as an independent establishment."

This seems clear enough.

But the C. G. continued his reply with the advice to Wallace to think nothing of it. The gist of his further remarks was that he would pretend that all requests for rulings from the FCA actually came with the permission of the Secretary of Agriculture, and if the governor of the FCA would just remember to sign all documents as "by direction of the Secretary of Agriculture," the GAO would render decisions for him and ship him documents from now till eternity.

What could be sweeter—or a better example of beating the devil around the stump?

GOVERNMENT CALENDAR: Georgia State Society dance Saturday at the Shoreham . . . Samuel Barker, former Bucknell University instructor, will teach labor law and labor relations at the Federal Workers School . . . The GAO has organized an Athletic, Welfare and Recreational Association, with Alden J. Toberman as president . . . Civil Service Commissioner Fleming, President's Assistant McReynolds, and Personnel Administration Council Chairman Davenport speak after a dinner meeting at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow night.

Corporation Returns Are Due by October 16

Local corporations operating on a fiscal-year basis must file a return by October 16, it was announced yesterday.

Allan F. Brooke, income tax administrator, said forms are now available at the District Building. He explained firms whose fiscal year ended in the calendar year 1939 prior to August 1 must file returns.

Personal To Fat Girls

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Tablets a day, according to the directions.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by a reduction in the secretion from the thyroid gland (hypo-thyroidism) with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours. Adv.

HECHT MONTH

Our Greatest Storewide Savings of the Season!!

HECHT MONTH SAVES JUNIOR MISSES MONEY!

Jrs' $7.95 to $10.95 DRESSES

$39.95 to $49.95 Furred Coats

$35

Plenty of wolf, raccoon and lynx collared tweed sports coats! Multicolor and monotone tweeds! Dressy coats, too, with furs dramatically manipulated . . . "Hoodlum" with kolinsky edged hood . . . fur collars and muffs or detachable fur collars! Persian, kolinsky, natural squirrel, lynx, skunk used on dressier coats!

Young Washingtonian Shop . . . Third Floor

6.44

Football pastels in sheer rayon and wool! Newly popular "stiffer" fabrics . . . rayon moires and rayon bengalines! Rayon crepes worn 'round the clock! Dresses in this Hecht Month group prove what Junior misses want! Gay or shadow plaids . . . brilliant solid colors . . . fire engine red, moss green, new blues and black. Sizes 9 to 17.

Young Washingtonian Shop . . . Third Floor

"Hoodlum" coat with kolinsky edged, button-on hood. Smartly fitted. Sizes 9 to 15. $35

Date dress of novelty ribbed rayon crepe; pert bow and lace collar trim; swing skirt. Sizes 9 to 15. 6.44

Wolf collared tweed sports coat; fitted model with swing skirt. Sizes 9 to 17 ..... $35

Fire Engine Red Jersey top with pleated kick pleat skirt and wide patent belt. Skirt of black wool crepe. Sizes 9 to 15. 6.44

Carole King middy of rayon and wool crepe; pleated skirt, braid, emblems, tie. Sizes 11 to 15 ....6.44

Man-Tailored

SUITS 14.88

Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44

- *Made by a Men's Clothier . . . of regular Men's Wear All Wool Striped or Solid Color Worsteds!*
- *Kover-Zip slide fastener in every skirt . . . reinforced bars so fastener doesn't slide off!*
- *Armholes reinforced with tape to insure shoulders and sleeves holding their shape!*
- *Suits are hand sewn . . . including button holes!*
- *Every suit lined fully with Earl-Glo rayon satin!*

Suits with longer coats . . . more fitted lines . . . mannish square shoulders . . . shorter skirts! Suits to wear now . . . later under fur coats . . . for year 'round wear! Black, oxford, navy, brown, blue.

Better Coat Shop . . . Third Floor

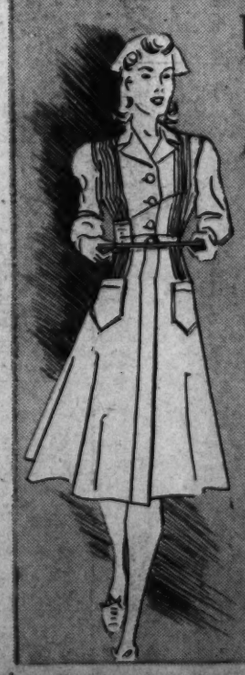
1.19 to 1.69 House Frocks Smocks, Hooverettes

Hecht Month scoop! Fast color percale house dresses . . . short house coats and hooverettes! Wrap-around, zipper and coat models in pastel floral prints! Del-Rays included! Many less than half regular price!

Cotton Frocks . . . Third Floor

FOR HECHT MONTH! FAMOUS $2

WHITE SWAN UNIFORMS



Famous make uniform a favorite with nurses, beauticians, waitresses, now at Hecht Month savings! Poplin with detachable buttons, loose or set-in belts, long or short sleeves. Sizes 12 to 46 in group.

Uniforms . . . Third Floor

THE HECHT CO. . . . F ST. AT SEVENTH . . . NATIONAL 5100